

MASSIVE BACK-TO-SCHOOL TREK NEAR

By JIM GOODRICH

Summer vacation ends Monday for most pupils enrolled in city and Los Angeles County public schools.

Scheduled to return to classes in the Long Beach Unified School District are 72,505 elementary, junior high and senior high youngsters, as 3,000 teachers prepare textbook assignments for another school year.

In the trek will be 6,086 kindergartens, 33,112 in

grades 1 to 6; 16,629 in junior high and 16,678 in senior high.

Monday is to be a short school day for the pupils. Elementary school pupils will report at 9 a.m. and be dismissed at 2 p.m. All junior and senior high school students will be in classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Regular day schedules will be resumed Tuesday.

Monday also will be the first day of school for students elsewhere in this area except in Torrance, where schools will open Wednesday, and in Palos Verdes, where instruction began last Thursday. Downey, Norwalk and Bellflower will start classes Monday.

Also headed back to school this week are 25,000 enrollees in Long Beach City College, whose tuition-free courses are offered at 49 locations throughout the Unified School District. Classes begin Monday.

Registration for City College evening courses 1 through 99 will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the gymnasiums of the Business and Technology campus and the Liberal Arts campus. Day and evening courses numbered 100 and over will meet in the classrooms at the scheduled time to enroll students.

Pupils who have not already enrolled for public schools should report to the school office half an hour early in order to complete enrollment and receive classroom assignments. Parents are urged to call the school nearest their home for information if they have any doubts about which school their child should attend.

Registration cannot be completed until polio immunization forms are filed for all new students.

Parents enrolling boys and girls in kindergarten or first grade must provide an approved verification of the child's date of birth. Birth certificates, baptismal certificates, passports, or notifications of birth registrations by city, county, or state health departments will be accepted.

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Action Line

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Success for Shioban

Q. I wonder if you can solve a problem which has been bothering me for a couple of years. On the cover of a weekly magazine for Nov. 7, 1965, there's a picture of a little girl who looks exactly like my child. I don't know the girl's name, but I wonder if you can find out where I can contract her parents so we might be able to compare our girls as they grow up. Mrs. H.M.B., Long Beach.

A. The little girl on the cover of Family Weekly — now nine years old — is Shioban O'Sullivan, who came to the United States from Ireland when just three months old. Photographer Doris Pinney, who took the picture you have to celebrate Cat Week, first saw Shioban when the child's improviser mother brought her to Mrs. Pinney's studio about eight years ago. "The child was so beautiful I knew she'd be a photogenic infant model," Mrs. Pinney says. "As it turned out, Shioban also is bright and cooperative." Shioban and her large family live in New York, but all correspondence including personal letters, are handled through the girl's agency, Marge McDermit Enterprises, 215 E. 37th St., New York, N.Y.

Clippings of Tragedy

Q. Last week, my three cousins were killed when drag racing autos ran them down on a street in Abilene, Tex. I've been unable to find any details about the accident. Could Action Line get me newspaper clippings which might fill me in on what happened? Mrs. D., Long Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE talked with Richard Seaman, city editor of the Abilene Reporter News, who'll send you copies of all available clips. Seaman says Abilene police haven't yet determined whether the two boys involved in the accident were drag racing, although they're being held on speeding charges.

Firm Gone, Trunk Remains

Q. Some time ago, I bought an old trunk at a second hand store. It's made by the National Veneer Products Company, Mishawaka, Ind., and appears quite ancient. Is there any way to find out when it was made? G.E.J., Garden Grove.

A. The old trunk has been around a long time — at least 54 years, according to information from the Better Business Bureau for the South Bend-Mishawaka area. Arnette Osmundson, a spokesman for the bureau, says National Veneer Products Company started in 1901 when a Mishawaka resident perfected a new water-proof glue. By 1913, the firm changed its name to Indestructo Trunk Company, and nine years later was absorbed into the Dodge Manufacturing Company. Even if Indestructo's baggage was sound, its offices were destroyed many years ago to make way for a huge electric power plant.

Another Ring for Graduate

Q. My daughter, who graduated from high school in 1950, has lost her graduation ring. Her one wish for Christmas is to get another one. Can you tell me where I can get one for her? H.G., Long Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE located the jewelry firm which will make your daughter's class ring. We'll contact you to make arrangement.

Official Explains Clear Zone

Q. Recently, I read a news item which said the Long Beach Airport is going to receive federal funds to strengthen and repair runways. The story also mentioned the funds would be used to create a clear zone. Can you tell me if the creation of this zone will involve moving houses, or what? C.W.B., Long Beach.

A. Nick Dallas, director of the Long Beach Department of Aeronautics, says the proposed clear zone is a small rectangle at the northwest end of the 10,000-foot runway which will be clear of obstructions once it's pur-

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- ### • WHERE TO FIND IT ...
- REAGAN invites Rockefeller and Romney to San Francisco—maybe for a summit on 1968. Page A-3.
 - THE SUPERSONIC FIII, highly controversial airplane designed for use by all services, may make its appearance soon in Vietnam. Story Page B-9.
 - AMERICAN LEAGUE race remains bunched as White Sox lose, Red Sox, Twins and Tigers triumph. Story Pg. S-1.

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1 Dead in 3-Car Collision

One person died and three others were severely injured Saturday night in a flaming, three-car collision in Seal Beach.

Dead was Julie Glahn, 17, of 6915 State St., Huntington Park. Her body was taken to Smith Mortuary in Huntington Beach after she was pronounced dead at the scene, Seal Beach police said.

Injured were Garry Norris, 23, of Bellflower; Robert Delo, 27, of Los Angeles; Elizabeth Martaro, 17, of 3147 Hill St., Huntington Beach, and Gertrude Wheeler, no further identification available.

THE FIRST three named were listed in critical and serious condition at Long Beach Community Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman, while the Wheeler woman was in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Richard Norris, 20, of 15602 Dumont Ave., Norwalk, said he was southbound in the car driven by his cousin, Garry, when their auto was hit head-on.

"This car just started coming at us and then all hell broke loose," the Norwalk youth said.

The accident scene was south of Seal Beach near the Surfside city limit. Four fire units combined with three Seal Beach police units and three California Highway Patrol cars.

LONG BEACH police responded to a request from Seal Beach police by closing off Pacific Coast Highway southbound at Second Street for 30 minutes. To the south, where no such action was taken, the CHP said traffic was backed up to Newport Beach.

Three other persons were reported killed in traffic Saturday, including two pedestrians and a motorcycle rider. They were:

May Ellen Gardner, 70, of 12015 S. Acacia Ave., Hawthorne, struck down as she crossed Los Alamitos Boulevard between Farquhar and Howard avenues. She was struck down by a car driven by Alfred Herman Fiechter, service personnel attached to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Joyce Swan, 40, of 14609 S. Aprilia Ave., Compton, killed as she crossed Rosecrans Boulevard, west of Central Avenue. She was hit by a car driven by Balzer Ward, 51, of 14381 Bora Dr., La Mirada.

Charles G. Burns, 27, of 11609 E. 206th St., Lakewood, who succumbed to injuries suffered Sept. 2 when he fell off his motorcycle as he rode along the San Gabriel Freeway.



MISS AMERICA, 1967—Beaming blue-eyed, brown-haired Debra Dene Barnes, 19, of Kansas, was crowned Miss America Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J. The pert 5-foot 9-inch beauty, a Kansas State College junior who hopes to become a music teacher, is the second Miss America from the Sunflower State in two years. Runners-up were Joan Stephanie Myers, 20, Miss Mississippi; Barbara Burk Baugh, 20, Miss Wisconsin; Marilyn Gail Cocozza, 19, Miss Rhode Island; and Dawn Cashwell, 22, Miss Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

Rain, Heavy Surf Due in Southland

Strong winds, accompanied by heavy surf and possible rains, will hit the Southland today as the vanguard of tropical storm Lily, the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

The immediate Long Beach area will get gusty winds up to 30 miles an hour "with chance of showers" by tonight, the forecaster said.

Though he forecast a cloudy day, temperatures will still climb to 82 in Long Beach, compared with Saturday's 87 downtown and 91 at Long Beach Airport.

Offshore, he said showers will probably be heavier and winds will rise to near 40 knots, creating heavy chop and swells.

Pair 'Bake' to Death in Their Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A couple apparently baked to death in their home Saturday when a gas furnace malfunctioned and raised the interior temperature to more than 125 degrees, police said.

The victims, John Jones, 66, and his wife, Nenne, 68, were discovered by patrolmen after a neighbor reported she could get no response to her knock.

Patrolman Ross Radar said the walls and objects in the house were too hot to touch.



DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY: GRIM SCENE SHROUDED BY LIGHTS OF SNARLED CARS

—Staff Photos

Islands Await Terrible Fury of Hurricane

Storm Rips Along in Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Beulah killed 15 persons on two Caribbean islands Saturday and thundered with 120-mile an hour winds toward a direct collision with the Dominican Republic.

"The present and expected track of the hurricane will take it to a direct strike into the eastern portions of the Dominican Republic sometime this afternoon," said an advisory from the Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Urging residents to rush precautions for violent winds, heavy rains and high seas, the bureau said the hurricane probably would hit somewhere between the city of Barahona and the eastern tip of the Dominican Republic.

The storm, after killing 13 persons on the island of Martinique and two children on St. Vincent, was pounding along a serpentine trail through the Caribbean which might take it dangerously close to the southwestern corner of Puerto Rico.

THE HURRICANE was centered at latitude 16.1 north, longitude 65.7 west. This was 170 miles due south of the Puerto Rican capital of San Juan and nearly 1,200 miles from Florida.

Maximum winds of 120 m.p.h. hammered around the center of the tightly-wound hurricane. A Navy hurricane hunter pilot who penetrated the storm Saturday decided it was unsafe to enter the small eye

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JUDGE RULES SON OF KIRSCHKE MAY STAY AT DAD'S SIDE

By MARY NEISWENDER

Twenty-three-year-old Doug Kirschke, who flew to the defense of his father after the elder Kirschke was charged with the murder of his wife and her lover has been repaid, to a certain extent, by his father.

Suspended Dep. Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke rallied Friday to his son's defense in a private session in Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker's chambers, and won.

Doug, who in the past four weeks has traded his summer tan for a courtroom pallor, will be allowed to remain in the courtroom to hear all the details of how his mother, Elaine Terry Kirschke, and her lover, Orville W. (Bill) Drankhan, were murdered in the Kirschke Naples home.

PROSECUTING attorney, Assistant Attorney General Albert Harris, who has watched the youth's activities in court — and the jurors' reactions — with apparent growing apprehension; Friday had had enough.

Although Harris previously had agreed to a defense motion excluding all witnesses to the trial — except young Kirschke — he changed his mind Friday.

"I hate to take back something, but I will put it very frankly. I am very concerned about Mr. Kirschke's son sitting up there as a kind of third leg of the defense."

(The youth for the past week has been sitting behind his father — at the bar — and in front of the rail separating spectators and court participants.)

AND ALTHOUGH defense attorney, Albert C. S. Ramsey, at once agreed with "I have no quarrel with that," Kirschke interrupted him. Following a private huddle with his client, Ramsey changed his mind.

"My client is emotionally upset about his son not being allowed to remain in the courtroom . . . and out of deference to him, we will withdraw the motion to exclude his witnesses and let them all stay."

"I think it's wrong," Ramsey added, "but that is the thing we will do at this time."

"It is the only relative he

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 2)

Hughes Tells Plans for Vegas Jetport

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Howard Hughes, the billionaire industrialist who puts a premium on secrecy, ended nearly two decades of silence Saturday with a statement predicting a space-age transportation complex here to serve southern Nevada, Arizona and California.

The 440-word statement, released by Robert A. Maheu, Hughes' chief executive officer of Nevada operations, ended months of speculation over what the magnate planned to do with land and gambling casinos he has acquired here this year.

As envisioned by Hughes, the complex might feature supersonic jetliners hurtling between cities and across continents, high-speed trains linking cities in three states and helicopters whisking passengers between a hub airport here and the tops of buildings in far-flung cities.

CENTRAL to the concept of Hughes' plan was establishment of one major airport—possibly here—which would accommodate travelers heading to or from other cities and other airports.

The carefully worded statement, on two neatly typed pages, was addressed from the Desert Inn, one of two plush hotel casino properties Hughes has acquired this year on the Las Vegas Strip.

The other purchase was the Sands Hotel.

Recent newspaper articles have said Hughes was investing heavily in southern Nevada because he believed its future industrial growth would outstrip gambling as the backbone of the local economy.

ON THE SST, Hughes said, "I see that a whole new concept of airport versus city location may take place. For instance,"

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 5)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

DeGaulle's Remark Will Irk Germans

Combined News Services

French President Charles de Gaulle crossed into pre-World War II German territory and said Saturday he regarded it as Polish soil.

De Gaulle told crowds of cheering flag-waving Poles in the industrial center of Zabrze known as Hindenburg under German rule.

"Long live Zabrze, the most Silesian town in Silesia — that is to say, the Polish town of Poland."

His remarks were certain to upset his West German allies as much as his cry of "vive Quebec libre" (long live free Quebec) did Canadian officials during his recent visit there.

The German territories east of the Oder-Neisse line were placed under Poland's provisional administration pending the conclusion of a German peace treaty. But Poland has made it clear it will not surrender the territory.

De Gaulle came here after visiting the Auschwitz death camp where more than 4 million persons were killed by the Nazis during World War II. He was visibly moved by the experience.

At the end of his 40-minute tour he wrote the visitor's book: "In Auschwitz, What sadness, what disgust. Despite everything, what hope for mankind."

A double fence of barbed wire, the crematoriums, the barracks and the watch towers of Auschwitz and nearby Birkenau remain as reminders of the four million men, women and children, many of them Jews, who died there.

REBURIED

Maj. Marcus Reno, scapegoat of the battle of the Little Bighorn, was reburied Saturday in a hero's grave — still surrounded by Indians.

As his casket was lowered at the site of Custer's last stand, there were Indians in the funeral procession, Indians in the color guard and more Indians in the crowd.

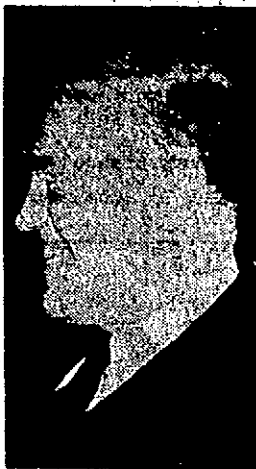
Northern Cheyenne Indians who marched in the procession carried a sacred medicine bundle, said to contain four scalps taken from Custer soldiers in the most famous Indian battle of them all.

Reno's scalp, however, wasn't in the collection. He died a natural death in 1889 after being accused of cowardice during Custer's last stand. He eventually was cashiered from the service for drunkenness, hitting another officer with a pool cue, fighting and window-peeking into the bedroom of a colonel's daughter. But he was exonerated of the cowardice charge. He was buried in a pauper's grave in Washington, D.C.

Reno's reburial at Custer Battlefield, Mont., followed the Army's reversal of his bad conduct discharge.

WOODRING DIES

Harry Woodring, secretary of war in the Franklin Roosevelt administration and former Kansas



HARRY WOODRING Dies of Stroke

governor, died Saturday of a stroke.

Woodring had been in the Stormont-Vail Hospital since Thursday night after suffering burns when his clothing caught fire at his home.

Gov. Robert Docking said "I was shocked and saddened to learn of the death of former Gov. Woodring. He was one of the most colorful men of national prominence in Kansas history."

JOHNSON, KING

President Johnson's meeting Monday with King Constantine of Greece will be strictly private and without fanfare, the White House said Saturday.

Johnson and the young monarch, who will visit Washington after a tour of Montreal's Expo 67, will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the White House for private talks. Then they will be joined by a select group of administration policymakers for a private luncheon.

White house press secretary George Christian also was asked if Johnson would discuss with Constantine the plight of Andreas Papandreu, onetime American college professor and son of the former Greek premier ousted in a military coup.

"I'm just in no position to anticipate what the President and the King may discuss," he said. Papandreu faces treason charges.

HERO AWARD

A U.S. Air Force paratrooper who describes his job as "99 per cent waiting and one per cent sheer terror" was awarded the nation's second-highest military decoration Saturday for extraordinary heroism during those moments of terror.

Airman Duane D. Hackney, 20, of Flint, Mich., received the Air Force Cross and the Purple Heart at Scott Base, Ill.

He was cited for heroism on a tragic rescue mission over the jungle of North Vietnam Feb. 6.

Twice on that mission Hackney was lowered into the jungle in search of a downed fighter pilot. On the second try, Hackney located the pilot and the two were hoisted aboard a hovering HH-3E Jolly Green Giant helicopter.

Moments later, an an-

ti aircraft shell hit the copter, setting it ablaze. Hackney, fitted his own parachute on the rescued pilot, who was stunned by the blast.

Seconds after Hackney found another chute and put it on, another round of flak tore through the helicopter. Hackney was blown out of the aircraft just 200 feet above the ground, but managed to use his parachute. He was picked up later by another rescue team.

His helicopter crashed, killing the crew and the fighter pilot.

BRIDESMAID

Lynda Bird Johnson was a bridesmaid Saturday at the sunset wedding of a sorority sister in Austin, Tex. President Johnson's 23-year-old daughter was an attendant at the wedding of Merry Van Fleet of Houston to Cliff Drummond of Hamlin, Tex.

Lynda and the bride were in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Texas.

Lynda brought along her new boy friend, Marine Capt. Charles "Chuck" Robb, a White House aide, for the festivities in Austin after the ceremony.

TWINS AGAIN

It was a million-to-one shot but Mrs. Robert Drozd did it again. She gave birth to her third set of twins. Dr. Robert Staub, who delivered the healthy, husky pair, said the odds for having three sets of twins in a row were about a million-to-one. Drozd, an airline flight engineer, was in Germany when the twins arrived.

Astrobugs Caught, Flown to Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — An Air Force C-135 Hercules plane Saturday snared America's "Astrobug" capsule in the air some 1,000 miles from Hawaii and rushed its estimated 13 billion passengers to a laboratory in Honolulu.

The successful recovery of the Biosatellite 2 payload over the Pacific came at 12:15 PDT as the capsule descended toward earth after 45 hours and 30 orbits in space.

The C-130 recovery plane hooked the capsule's parachute, hauled the beehive-shaped container aboard the plane and headed for Hickam Air Force Base.

THE CAPSULE was hauled aboard the plane at 9:25 a.m. at 12,000 feet, and the plane flew to Hickam.

The flight was ended 24 hours earlier than scheduled because of difficulties in getting the spacecraft to accept ground commands, and the fact that Tropical Storm Sarah was moving



HARRY BRIDGES Back to Australia

GOING HOME

Fiery labor leader Harry Bridges wasn't fiery at all as he relaxed with his wife and young daughter, leaving for a visit to his native Australia.

He was a man returning to his home country for the first time in 48 years.

Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has been invited to attend the 20th All-Ports Conference of the Waterside Workers Federation of Australia. The conference begins Sept. 11 in Sydney.

Bridges left Australia as a sailor in 1919. He landed in the U.S. in 1920 and the next year was in San Francisco, where he began his long struggle on behalf of the Longshoremen.

into the recovery area.

But the weather was described as "better than expected" by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

Sea conditions were termed good, but surface recovery strips were not in a position to assist because of the early termination of the flight.

OFFICIALS SAID the early return will result in a 25 per cent over-all degradation of experiment results.

All events connected with the retro fire re-entry went as planned and the parachute was spotted by the Air Force at 9:02 a.m., 15 miles off the predicted recovery area.

Aboard the capsule when it was launched from Cape Kennedy last Thursday were 10 million insects, plants and bacteria, such as parasitic wasps, frog eggs, flour beetles, amoebae, vigan gnats, wheat seedlings, pepper plants, bacteria and bread mold.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy with chance of showers tonight and Monday. Gusty winds, 20 to 30 miles per hour at times tonight and Monday. High today 62.
Mountain Areas: Scattered showers and thundershowers today, increasing at times to heavy tonight and Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Scattered showers and thundershowers today, increasing to heavy at times tonight and Monday. Gusty winds at times tonight and Monday. Highs today mostly 80 to 100.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys including Palm Springs: Clouds increasing late today with showers and thunder showers. Locally heavy and gusty winds at times.
Antelope Valley and Active Desert: Showers or thundershowers late today or tonight with gusty winds. Increasing through Monday. Highs today Palmdale 75, Victorville 70, China Lake and Daguerre 70.
Oceanside Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Mostly southeast winds 4 to 8 knots this morning. Mostly south to southeast, increasing to 20 to 30 knots at times late today and chance of winds reaching 30 to near 40 knots over coastal waters with very heavy chop and swells tonight and Monday. Cloudy, showery weather increasing into Monday. Chance of locally heavy showers or thundershowers tonight and Monday. Slightly warmer today and tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.
Sunday Sunrise: 6:33. Sunset: 7:58.
Monday Sunrise: 6:33. Sunset: 7:56.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:43 p.m. Moonset: 11:27 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 7:43 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 3:30 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 2:30 p.m. Lows, 2.7 feet at 9 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 11:30 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 3:16 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 2:54 p.m. Lows, 3.2 feet at 9 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 12 midnight.
Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: 70 degrees

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	54	
Los Angeles	74	54	
Alhambra	74	54	
Bakersfield	74	54	
Big Bear Lake	74	54	
Bishop	74	54	
Blaine	74	54	
Chico	74	54	
Culver City	74	54	
El Centro	74	54	
Fresno	74	54	

Across the Nation

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	74	54	
Alhambra	74	54	
Bakersfield	74	54	
Bishop	74	54	
Blaine	74	54	
Chico	74	54	
Culver City	74	54	
El Centro	74	54	
Fresno	74	54	

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	74	54	
Alhambra	74	54	
Bakersfield	74	54	
Bishop	74	54	
Blaine	74	54	
Chico	74	54	
Culver City	74	54	
El Centro	74	54	
Fresno	74	54	

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	74	54	
Alhambra	74	54	
Bakersfield	74	54	
Bishop	74	54	
Blaine	74	54	
Chico	74	54	
Culver City	74	54	
El Centro	74	54	
Fresno	74	54	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 105 in Palm Springs. Lowest was 22 in Roseau, Minn.

U.S. Forces McNamara's Wall Poses Blast Red Problems for U.S. Forces Buildup

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

SAIGON (AP) — In alternating attacks, U.S. warships and fighter-bombers have blasted recently strengthened gun emplacements on a North Vietnamese cape six miles above the demilitarized zone where Communist forces may be massed for a new offensive, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

But speculation in Saigon was that the North Vietnamese buildup of coastal and anti-aircraft gun emplacements on Cape Mai was ordered in fear of a possible allied amphibious assault there.

FOR THE past few weeks, Communist forces have been shelling Marine positions south of the DMZ possibly in hopes of softening them up for a major push southward. U.S. air attacks on enemy positions in the area have been on the increase to keep the enemy off balance.

Eight-engine B52 strategic bombers slammed twice at Red positions around the DMZ area Saturday.

The Red buildup on Cape Mai could have been ordered to counter any possible allied outflanking movement from the sea in the event the North Vietnamese launched their offensive across the DMZ.

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A barrier of barbed wire and electronic eyes and ears along the northern rim of South Vietnam — how effective would it be against North Vietnamese infiltrating forces?

The evidence here is that U.S. Marines, dug in and patrolling south of the demilitarized zone which divides the two Vietnams, already are keeping out any major Communist force.

The chief infiltration route is not through the demilitarized zone, but over the old Ho Chi Minh Trail. This runs around South Vietnam's northwestern corner and southward through neighboring Laos and Cambodia. It has branches that cut into South Vietnam at points along the way.

TO BE EFFECTIVE, such a wall as announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in Washington Thursday would have to run not only along the rugged mountain terrain of the northern rim, but also more than 100 miles south along the border of Laos.

Military men here are maintaining public silence on McNamara's announce-

ment. But one Marine commander commented: "I wish him a lot of luck."

The first, relatively easy, step in "McNamara's Wall" — as it is being called here — has been taken. Between April 12 and June 24, U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese engineers scraped out a 600-yard-wide clearing from the Leatherneck artillery base at Gio Linh west to the Marine strong-point at Con Thien, a distance of seven miles roughly paralleling the DMZ.

There has been no evidence that this defensive strip has been greatly effective to date.

WHEN WORK FIRST began on that stretch in April, many U.S. Marine commanders were critical. They said such a line would lock a large force of men into defensive positions and deny them the mobility that has been the keystone in the allied campaign against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units.

The seven-mile zone was completed at a cost to the Marines of about 200 dead and 1,000 wounded in mortar and artillery barrages and security sweeps. And the seven miles between Gio Linh and Con Thien is by far the easiest step along the border. There, the

terrain is a series of rolling, shrub-covered hills.

Less than a mile west of Con Thien, however, the foothills of the mountain range edge up to the coastal plains and grow quickly to towering peaks — formidable obstacles to both infiltrating North Vietnamese and the construction of any electronic wall.

The Marines used between one and two battalions to provide security during the clearing of the first seven miles of the wall. An even larger security force probably would be needed if the wall is extended into the mountains, where the North Vietnamese could choose about any hilltop they wanted as a blocking or ambush point.

TO AVOID THE mountains, the barrier could be cut south through the Cam Lo and Quang Tri river valleys, but that would be giving the enemy more than 300 square miles of South Vietnamese territory plus control of dominant high ground.

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ASK ABOUT DAVIS 90-DAY, NO-COST CREDIT PLAN

Reagan Invites Rocky, Romney to Summit Talk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The governors of eight states have been invited to meet with Gov. Ronald Reagan later this month to try to change federal regulations concerning federal-state programs of medical care for the needy.

Reagan said he invited the governors of New York, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin to meet with him in San Francisco Sept. 20-22.

"I hope we can come up with recommendations for modifications of existing federal administrative regulations and statutes," Reagan said Thursday.

The California chief executive said his administration's problems with the Medi-Cal program promoted the meeting. A superior court judge ruled Friday that Reagan's proposed \$210 million cut in the state's share of the program would be illegal.

Judge Irving Perluss of Sacramento issued a permanent injunction against Reagan's move to cut the plan, which serves a million and a half Californians. Reagan has announced he will appeal the ruling.

REAGAN said he invited the governors to discuss their common problems with state medical aid programs because "... it is time for the states to get together on their own to dig into the issue and solve what I am convinced are common problems."

"All other states with similar programs have run into these same difficulties," Reagan said. "But they have been most pronounced in the larger states."

The New York Post reported Saturday that the California meeting was shaping up as a "Republican summit meeting between Govs. Rockefeller, Reagan and Romney."

The newspaper said, The "Dear Nelson" invitation to the New York governor "could set the stage for a working understanding between them — or wreck any possibility for what many Republicans believe would be the 'dream ticket' for 1968."

A spokesman for Rockefeller denied that the meeting had any significant political meaning. He pointed out that the governor has repeatedly said he would not be a presidential candidate.

LBJ Pressured on Missile Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional chairman's strong plea plus Soviet foot dragging on proposed missile curb talks increased pressure on the Johnson administration Saturday to begin building a multibillion-dollar missile defense system.

Citing "amazing and astonishing progress" in Red China's nuclear buildup, Sen. John O. Pastore called for "full speed ahead" on U.S. antiballistic missile defenses, and pledged his Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee's vigorous support for the program.

The Rhode Island Democrat said at a Groton, Conn., nuclear submarine launching that as matters now stand, Americans are asked to accept the prospect of near annihilation from a surprise nuclear attack.

"With all our offensive power, our defense posture could be our Achilles' heel," he said.

THE ADMINISTRATION has been resisting demands for deployment of an antiballistic missile system while seeking Soviet agreement to limit the incalculably expensive nuclear weapons race.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara figures a small, anti-Chinese missile defense would cost some \$3 billion, while a full

Pesticide Blamed in Bird Deaths

FRESNO (UPI) — A pesticide has been blamed in the deaths of birds in the San Joaquin Valley in the past two weeks.

An investigation is being carried out by the Department of Fish and Game in valley cotton fields where many dead and dying birds have been found.

Many songbirds have been found in addition to pheasant, dove and quail.

State investigators reported they have gathered circumstantial evidence while looking into bird kills from Merced to Kern counties that point to an insecticide called Azodrin as the cause of the deaths.

Azodrin is being used in large amounts throughout the area for aerial spraying to fight the pink bollworm. DFG officials said the suspected pesticide is an organic phosphate which has a toxic effect on the nervous system of the birds.



GOV. ROMNEY
"A Snow Job"

Romney Shrugs at Criticism

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney shrugged off Saturday a suggestion that he bow out of contention for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, and attacked the Vietnam war "snow job" he said President Johnson is doing on the American people.

Romney stood by his assertion that he was "brainwashed" during a visit to Vietnam in 1965.

This charge helped spark a Detroit News editorial suggesting that he get out of the 1968 presidential picture in favor of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

THE NEWS, which backed Romney in three successful campaigns for governor, said that his "blurt and retreat habit" disqualified him for national office. The editorial, prepared for Sunday publication, said that in contrast, Rockefeller "knows what he believes and has the capacity to express his convictions."

Asked at a news conference, held in connection with the Republican National Committee's windup of a two-day session, if he will accept the suggestion, Romney replied with a flat "No."

He went on to accuse Johnson of a "systematic continuation of inaccurate reports, predictions and withholding of information" about the progress of the Asian conflict.

"This has kept the American people from knowing the facts about the Vietnam war and its full impact on our domestic and foreign affairs," he said. "Above all, the American people must know what we are doing and the consequences, no matter how painful. We must have a government and a President we can believe."

ROMNEY cited a list of statements by Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in contending there is a credibility gap between actual conditions in Vietnam and the war reports given out by the administration.

When he said he had been brainwashed, Romney said, he was referring to the "LBJ type of snow job" and not to the Communist method of treating prisoners.

He absolved former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican, of having brainwashed him on his 1965 visit. He avoided answering whether Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Vietnam commander, had joined in this action.

HIS CHIEF complaint, Romney said, was that all of the military and civilian officials he talked to told him there was no plan to Americanize the war, that the United States was merely advising the South Vietnamese.

He said, instead, it has become an American war.

Romney insisted his position on Vietnam has not changed since an April 7 Hartford, Conn., speech in which he said it would be unthinkable for the U.S. to withdraw from Vietnam.

90th Congress Faces Long Session on Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the 90th Congress, returning to work Monday after a 10-day Labor Day recess, still must grapple with nearly all of President Johnson's major recommendations for the 1967 session.

When Congress convened last January, its leaders talked of final adjournment by Labor Day, but now they cannot see an end to the session before Thanksgiving.

So far, the 90th has been bogged down in endless talk about the Vietnam war and in handling such matters as censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and a threatened nationwide rail strike.

The Senate devoted 13 weeks to a congressional reorganizational bill, which the House appears likely to shelve, and to killing a bitterly disputed plan enacted last year for government financing of presidential campaigns.

Action has been completed on only two of the top recommendations made by Johnson in his State of the Union message Jan. 10.

One of these was Separate ratification of the consular treaty with Russia. The other was the draft extension bill, which had a June 30 deadline; but, even on this, Congress did not give the chief executive the revised system he asked.

Several of his other proposals already have been abandoned by administration lieutenants at the Capitol.

These include: Social Security increases, extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act, and crime in the streets legislation — passed by the House but not the Senate; also, a "truth-in-lending" bill, and air pollution control —

passed by the Senate but not the House.

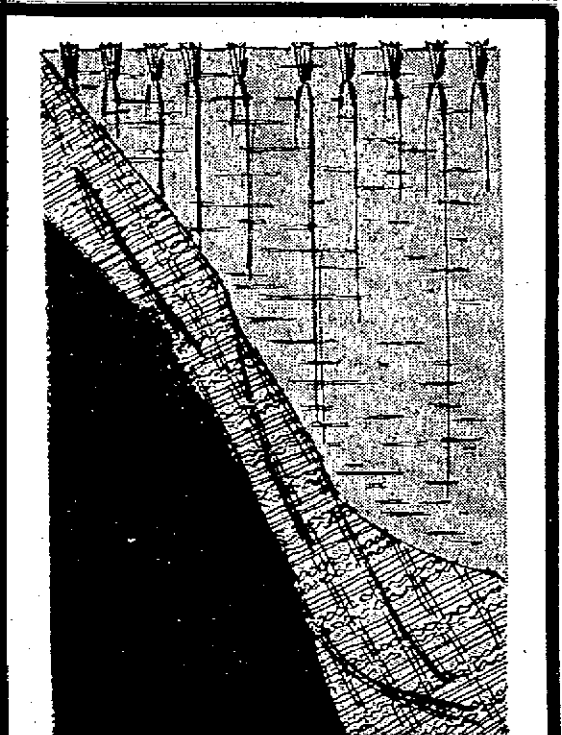
And a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, a postal rate increase, extension of the antipoverty program, a higher education bill, a 4.5 per cent federal pay boost, election reform legislation, and a housing bill including

rat control provisions — not passed by either body.

Hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee on the income tax surcharge are scheduled to close within a week.

Later in the week, the Senate may turn to the \$10.4-billion independent

offices appropriations bill, which contains most of the funds asked by Johnson for his low-income housing and central city programs. These were slashed in the House but substantially restored by the Senate Appropriations Committee.



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Draperies

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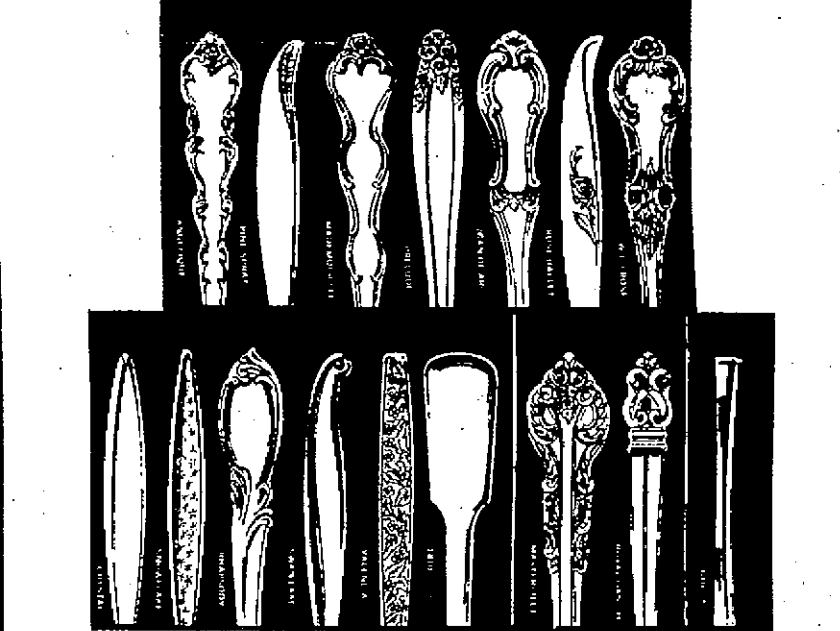
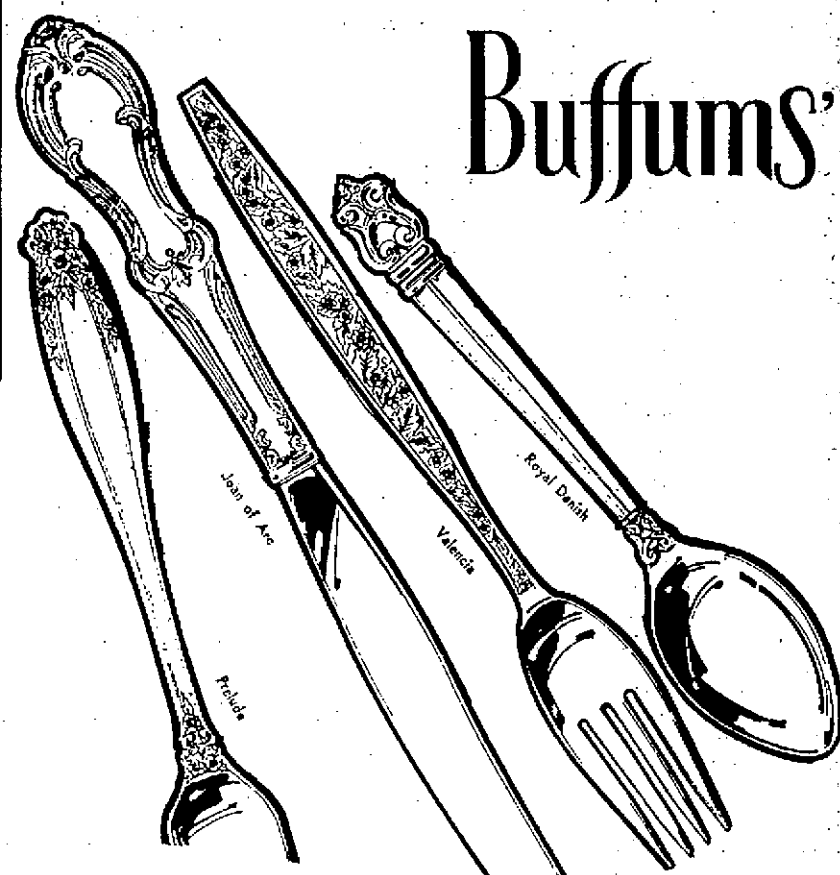
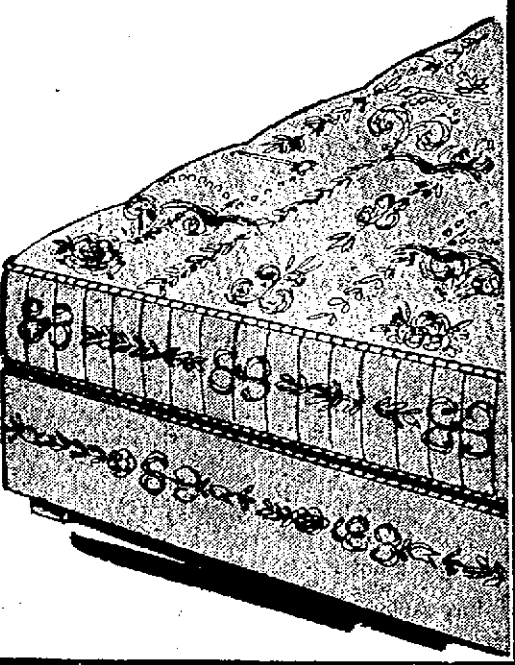
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One third of your life is spent sleeping, so rest on the finest! Ortho Royal has a twenty year manufacturer's guarantee.

Twin or full, reg.	129.00	105.00
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Queen size, reg.	179.00	150.00
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Please allow 10 days for delivery.

Bedding



Last week to save! International sterling sale ends September 16th

- save 6.00 on 4-piece setting
- save 8.00 on 5-piece setting
- save 10.00 on 6-piece setting

16 patterns available — start your service today.

Hurry to Buffums' ... our great reductions on famous International® sterling must end this Saturday! Individual place settings, save 1.50 ... Serving pieces, save 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 ... Open stock place setting pieces and serving pieces, reductions on butter knife, sugar spoon, save 2.00 ... Tablespoon, pierced table-spoon, pie server, save 3.00 ... Cold meat fork, gravy ladle, large salad serving spoon, save 4.00—Select your favorite patterns and save!

Silverware

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

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NOTHING DOWN—NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE
5.00 per month up to 120.00
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10.00 per month up to 240.00
15.00 per month up to 360.00
AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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| LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway | SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth | POMONA
Top of the Mall | PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. | MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd | LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood | NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island |
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Airliner Hijacked

HAVANA (UPI) — Three unidentified persons, Saturday hijacked a Colombian Avianca DC3 airliner while it was on a domestic flight and forced it to fly to Cuba where it landed safely at Santiago de Cuba, the Cuban foreign ministry announced.

Officials said the plane, carrying 18 passengers and four crewmen, landed at 1:35 p.m. They did not divulge the identity of the hijackers.

It was the second Colombian plane hijacked in little more than a month. Last Aug. 6, five men — four Colombian and one Ecuadorian — hijacked a Colombian Aerocondor airlines DC4 and landed it at Havana's airport.

The passengers and crew of the plane hijacked Saturday are all well and are being attended in Santiago by officers of Cuban airlines, the foreign ministry said.

The plane has been authorized to make the return trip to Colombia and it will depart just as soon as conditions permit, it said.

The plane was hijacked while enroute between Barranquilla and Bandanguay.

Diefenbaker Ousted as Party Chief

TORONTO (AP) — Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was ousted Saturday night as chief of Canada's Conservative party — a post he had held since 1956.

Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia led after three ballots at the convention to pick a party leader.

Diefenbaker, 71, dropped out after placing a distant fifth in each of the first three ballots. He surprised many observers by seeking another term as party chief.

He told newsmen, "I have nothing to say at this time. I'm going to have dinner."

His low showing was considered a boost for younger members of the party challenging his leadership in hopes of regaining Conservative dominance in Canadian politics.

Diefenbaker was prime minister from 1957 to 1963, when he was ousted by the Liberal party. The Liberals, under Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, have since maintained a minority dominance by keeping the Conservatives from gaining clear-cut majorities.

The major issue of the Conservative election was the so-called "two nation" policy of increased recognition for French Canada approved by a party policy committee Wednesday. The policy was opposed by Diefenbaker and endorsed in varying degrees by the challengers.

Accused Cop Killer Held in Utah Jail

A man accused of killing Torrance police officer David Seibert in an Aug. 10 market robbery has been ordered held in Tooele County jail, Utah, pending completion of extradition proceedings.

Jerry O'Brien appeared in Tooele city court before Judge Earl Marshall who ordered him held when he refused to waive extradition.

The suspect, who appeared in court in a wheel chair, was released recently from a hospital after being seriously injured in a traffic accident Aug. 25 in western Utah.

He is held on a fugitive from justice warrant issued by the state of Utah.

Plane Toll Rises

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — The death toll of last Tuesday's Czech airliner crash at Gander, Nfld., rose to 36 Saturday with the death of one of the 34 survivors here.

Walker's School-Time

the friendly store of Long Beach

We Are Ready For Back-to-School... Over 10,000 Pairs of Genuine Levi's

The greatest stock of Levi's that Walker's has ever purchased! Look at this—

Boys' sizes

• Sta-Prest	4.98-6.50
• double knee jeans	3.98
• Sta-Prest slacks	5.00-6.00
• Bravo Sta-Prest	6.00
• slim fit cords	4.98-5.98
• slim fit jeans	3.69-4.98
• blue jeans	3.98-4.79

Men's Sizes

• Sta-Prest	8.00
• Bravo Sta-Prest	7.50
• slim fit jeans	7.00
• white jeans	4.98
• Sta-Prest jeans	6.50
• slim fit cords	5.98
• blue jeans	4.79

Genuine Levi's are bar-tacked at points of stress. Made of top weight all cotton denim, tremendous color selection.

Boys' Gym Shorts

1⁹⁹

Official blue used by many schools in this area. All sizes.

Boys' Sport Shirts

1⁹⁹

Popular ivy style, permanent pressed, many color combinations, sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Socks

33c

Dress and crew socks, all stretch, one size fits all.

Men's Socks

37c

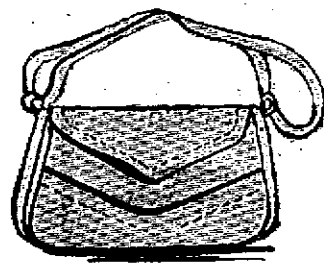
Dress socks, large selection, sizes 10 1/2-13, many stretch types.

Junior Coats

39⁰⁰

Smart coats of shetland wool, double breasted, notched collar, low belt, yoke top, 2 slash seam pockets, sizes 5-13.

second floor



Handbags

reg. 3.00

1⁹⁹

Smart casual styles with adjustable shoulder straps. Seton grain vinyl in black and brown shades.

street floor

Junior Costumes

33⁰⁰

Bonded Orlon® knit. Long coat with panel pleat back. Sleeveless skimmer dress. Sizes 5-13.

second floor

Use Walker's Charge Plans or Convenient Lay-Away

BELL RINGERS

Portable Typewriter

by Royal

• Parade	59.95	• Sahara	109.95
• Skylark	67.50	• Custom	111.50
• Ultronic Electric 169.50			

All models give reliable performance, built for lasting service. Cases come with all models except Ultronic. Ultronic case—14.95

street floor

Girls' Coats

with matching shoulder chain mini purse and hat.

18"

Wool homespun, acrylic laminate collar, double tier skirt banding, double breasted button front, acrylic pile lined, grey with red trim. 7-12.

lower floor

Blouses

by Judy Bond and Ship 'n Shore

4⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸

Campus pets, no-iron permanent press. Wide selection of new fall styles and colors. Sizes 30-38.

Crepe Blouses

by Jane Holly

Bow tie and cowl neck style in fashion colors with 3/4 or long sleeves. 32-39. 6.98

Blouses • street floor

Pant Dresses

by Jootique

19⁹⁵

Kiltie pant jumper. Black and white star check with gold piping and belt. Bonded Orlon® 3-13.

street floor

Sweaters

by Lisa

6⁹⁸

To mix or match with skirts or pants, 100% Orlon® acrylic, short sleeve with high rib and self belt. Russet, navy, red, brown, loden, black, white. Sizes 34 to 40.

second floor

Campus Co-Ordinates

by Mr. Lee

6"-12"

100% Orlon® bonded ribbed knit. Smart sheath skirt, back zipper, 6.98. Tunic top with 2 pockets and wedding ring collar, 12.95. Colors of burnt orange and gold. Sizes 8 to 16.

street floor

Survivors Sought in Mine Fire

EAST WEMYSS, Scotland (UPI) — Rescue workers Saturday sought possible survivors of a raging fire in the deepest section of an undersea coal mine.

Six men died, apparently suffocated by choking on the black smoke. Two haggard survivors were brought to the surface after being trapped for 12 hours.

Coal board officials said another three men were trapped in the mine, but it was not known if they were dead or alive.

When the fire broke out, 312 men on the night shift were working underground. At least 70 men were treated for smoke inhalation at a medical installation near the pit head. Nine miners and later five rescuers were rushed to hospital after being overcome by smoke and fumes.

The Jet Set Cavorts at Venice Gala

VENICE (AP) — The rich, the famous and beautiful drank and danced Saturday night at a sumptuous masked ball for this Italian city's jet-set gala of the century.

The purpose was to raise money for local artisans stricken by last November's flood. The guest list was strictly ultra.

Ceremonial gondolas were broken out of storage to float the cream of international high society to floodlit Palazzo Rezzonico on the Grand Canal, a 17th Century palatial jewel of Venetian baroque design.

The turnout totalled 700 "In" people from 13 countries.

THE GUEST list included Princess Grace and Prince Ranier of Monaco; Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the late President; Clare Booth Luce, former ambassador to Italy; Mme. Herve Alphonse from France; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney; Mrs. Alvao Catao of Brazil, Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis; composer Giancarlo Menotti; socialite Susan Skilken; Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II; Mrs. H. J. Heinz II, and Mrs. Nion Tucker and Mrs. Louis Bevoist of San Francisco.

The guests paid no set admission charge, but all were asked to donate to the Fund for the Venetian Artisans.

Jeweler Bequeaths \$1,759,236

CHICAGO (AP) — A Russian immigrant who founded a flourishing jewelry business on a few dollars that relatives loaned him left a \$1,759,236 estate, an inheritance tax return showed Saturday.

He was Edwards Rothschild, 92, a bachelor who died in May 1966. He retired in 1932 as president of Rothschild Brothers, a jewelry and personal accessory manufacturing firm.

The bulk of the estate was left in trust for his two sisters with whom he lived, Minnie, 83, and Ray, 86. After their deaths, the trust will be shared by distant relatives and various charities, including the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Ex-I, P-T Man Dies

George G. Pearson, 78, an Independent Press-Telegram linotype operator for 37 years, died Saturday in Calimesa.

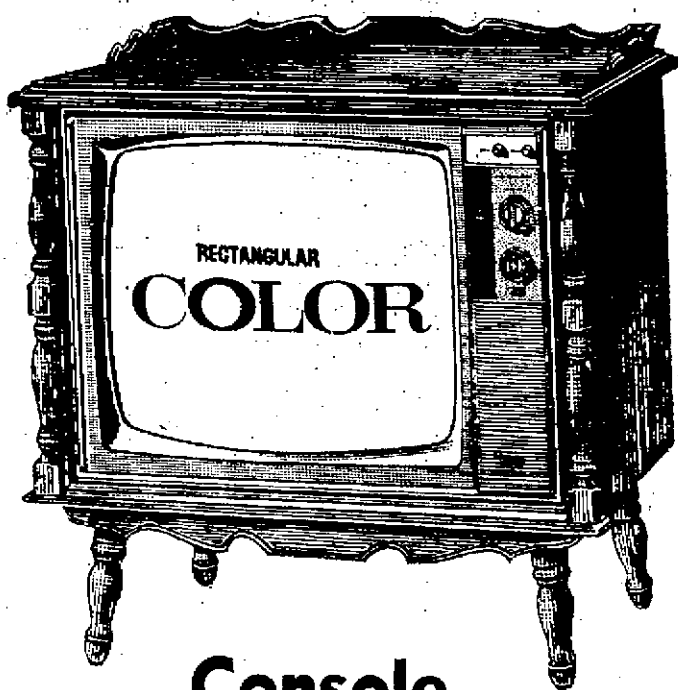
Pearson moved to Calimesa in Riverside County when he retired four years ago.

Surviving with his wife, Ruth M., are a son, George, a sister, Marion T. Jacobs, and one grandchild.

Service will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Emerson-Bartlett Chapel in Calimesa.

Walker's 11-HOUR Sale

furniture • color tv • major appliances • carpeting



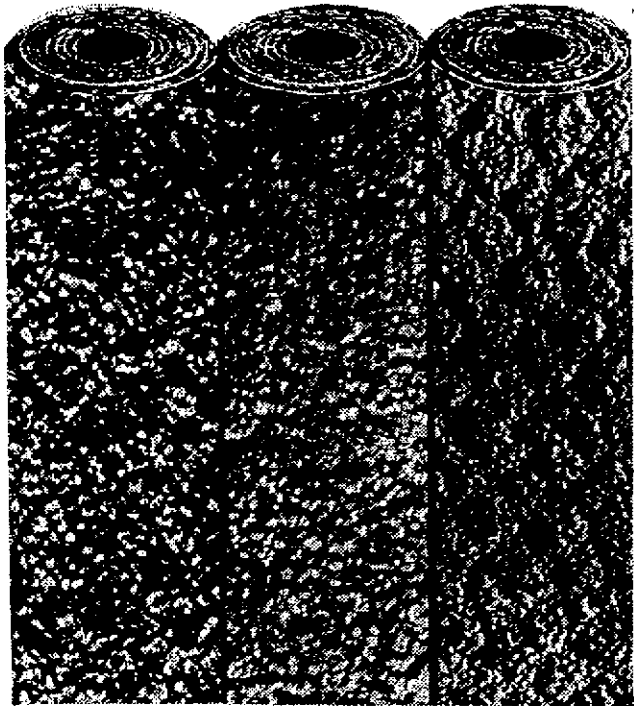
Console Motorola Color Television

reg. 599.95

442⁵⁰

Beautiful maple cabinet houses large 270 sq. in. rectangular screen. Receives all channels clearly and has bonded tube and circuit guard. Now you can have famous Motorola quality and color in your home.

Many other sets drastically reduced for clearance. See our big selection of Zenith, R.C.A., Packard Bell, General Electric and Motorola.



Roomy Student's Desk **26⁸⁸**

Students' favorite desk... with large roomy drawers, wide writing surface, plastic top for easy care, warm walnut finish to blend with any room. Sturdy construction.

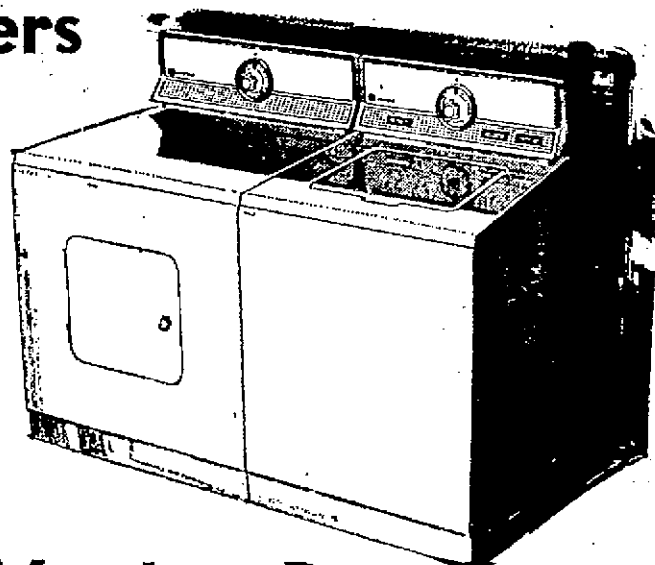
USE WALKER'S CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS...
NOTHING DOWN... EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Maytag Washers

Loaded with features—lint-filter, soak cycle for deep down dirt, three water temperature selections, push-button adjustment of water level to fit size of load—to name a few.

standard
agitator
A 106

198⁵⁰

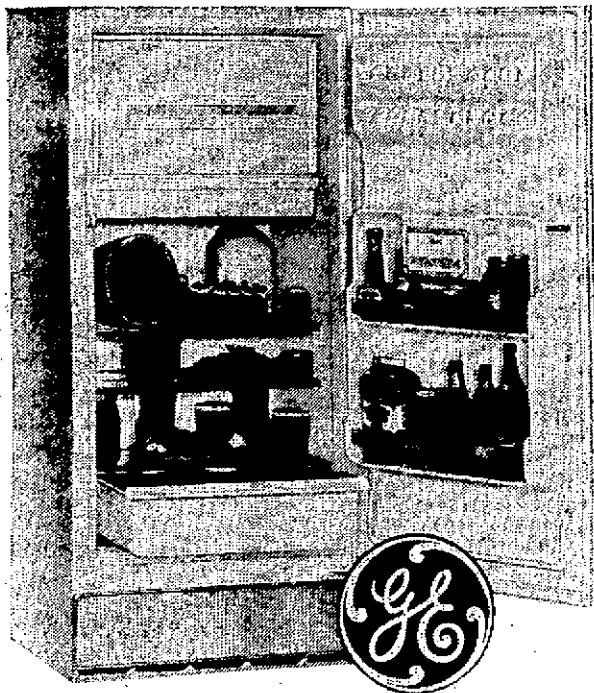


Matching Maytag Dryers

Heat-of-heat dryer, high speed, economical, smooth even drying, no "hot spots," three drying cycles including wash and wear, many extras.

DE 306

178⁵⁰



General Electric Refrigerators

122-cu.-ft. with big 80-lb. full-width freezer. Chiller tray for meats and desserts, lower vegetable bin, butter keeper, two full-width door shelves, only 28" wide.

186⁸⁸

Dupont "501" Carpeting

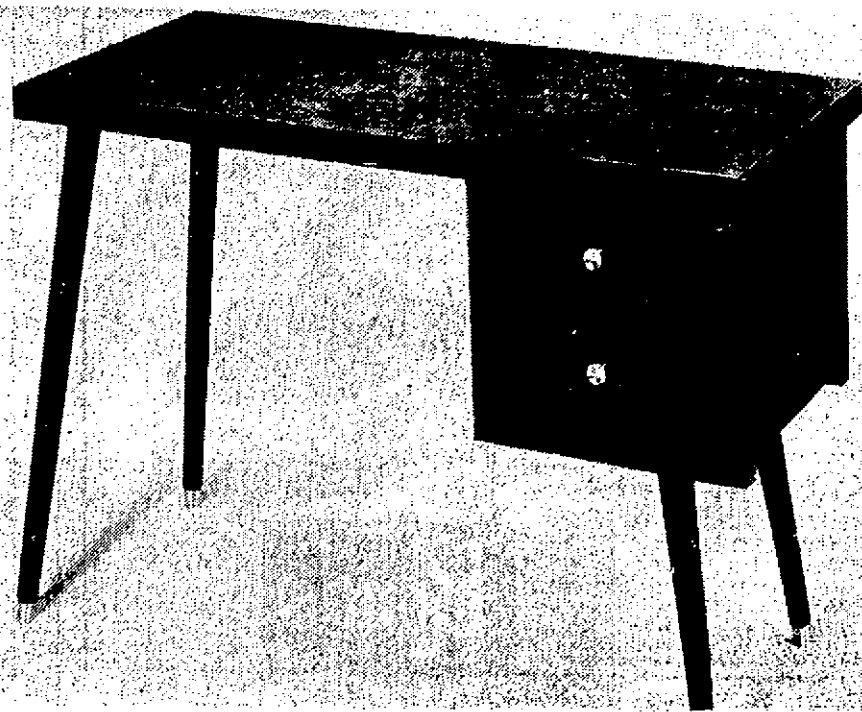
Beautiful carpeting completely installed
over 50-oz. Rubbercote pad

5³⁴
sq. yd.

Luxurious carpeting of 100% nylon continuous filament in lovely hi-lo patterns. Carpeting has heavy double jute backing, makes any room look like new. Brighten your living room or give softness to your bedroom. Resists stains, so practical you can use it in your playroom. Choose from 7 lovely decorator colors.

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Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for one of our experienced decorators. He will be glad to bring samples to your home and to help you with your custom reupholstering, draperies, slip-covers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.



Fourth and Pine • HE 2-7451 • Shop Monday From 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. • Park Free Victoria Lots

CDC Sees Fight Over Jet Issue

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

California Democratic Council directors Saturday night moved toward adoption of a Feb. 15, 1968 deadline for acceptance of a "dove" of presidential caliber to be their peace delegation standard bearer. Directors of the 33,000-member volunteer political group, at the Edgewater Inn to complete plans for their Sept. 30 peace convention in Long Beach Arena, also heard last-gasp arguments from anticonvention colleagues and witnessed a walkout by one director who charged the resolutions committee was "stacked."

The directors voted 25 to 11 to hold the convention.

LOS ALAMITOS director Joe Hyde, of the Rossmore Democratic Club, took the walk from the resolutions committee, huffing, "I will not participate in this farce." He added, "This committee is stacked."

Hyde's beef occurred over debate — or lack of it in his view — on a proposed resolution of opposition to funding \$198 million for commercial development of the supersonic transport plane.

Hyde, an engineer for Aeronautics, told newsmen he feels that if CDC goes through with the peace convention, "this exercise in futility . . . it can cause enough trouble for the President that the Republicans will grab their most conservative candidate, Ronald Reagan, and probably grab it (the Presidency)."

PRINCIPAL PAPER before the house Saturday night was an outline of CDC's "basis of participation" in California's June 1968 presidential primary in overt defiance of any or all Democratic slates committed to President Johnson.

A steering committee would name members of the peace delegation. This group would hold its first meeting in Long Beach Oct. 1, the day after the peace convention. Its first 30 members would be CDC people and CDC would maintain at least 60 per cent of steering committee membership. The other 40 per cent would be leading figures from other Democratic organizations.



YOUNG KIRSCHKE AIDS DEFENSE COUNSEL

Doug Kirschke, son of Jack Kirschke and Defense Atty. Albert C. S. Ramsey, confer during intermission of double murder trial in Los Angeles Superior Court. A motion to have young Kirschke removed from the courtroom was denied Friday by Judge Kathleen Parker. He will continue to serve as a legal runner for his father and Ramsey.

—Staff Photo

Kirschke's Son Keeps Right to Stay by Dad in Courtroom

(Continued from Page A-1)

has in the courtroom at present.

(Ramsey and Kirschke apparently failed to see Kirschke's sister, Mrs. Evelyn DiDomenico, who was sitting in the press section. Also expected at the Friday courtroom session was Kirschke's brother, Paul, from Albuquerque.

HARRIS, HOWEVER, appeared swayed by the plea and added he didn't care if the youth remained in the courtroom, but "I don't think he ought to be in front of the bar at anytime."

Ramsey countered with "I agree with you." Then conceded a point he had previously won — to exclude two investigators from the attorney general's office from the courtroom.

"I'm sure the prosecution is entitled to its investigators, Your Honor."

Her honor agreed — with the stipulation that none of the investigators — or young Kirschke — come in front of the bar.

"I will watch personally . . ." Ramsey assured the court and Harris, "because this boy, of course is a youngster and emotionally involved. But I will personally see that he doesn't get anywhere near the rail while the jury is in the box."

DESIGNATED a "legal runner," he is allowed to run his father's errands — legally and otherwise.

One of his courtroom chores is to bring his father a fresh shirt daily — a scene which at one time almost brought tears to one grey-haired woman juror.

Harris, aware of the sympathies stirred by the crew-cut youth, pounded the "sympathy" point home

each time he questioned a prospective juror.

He continually referred to Kirschke's "young son, who you will see in the courtroom — and maybe his married daughter and grandchild will make an appearance."

"But you must not be swayed."

"Sympathy," Harris pounded, "is a fine human quality, but if you are instructed to put sympathy or pity or compassion out of your mind in deciding the guilt of Mr. Kirschke, can you accept that instruction?"

The jurors all agreed they could.

Surveyor Trying to Pat Moon

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists decided late Saturday to take a calculated risk and land America's trouble-plagued Surveyor 5 spacecraft on the moon despite a malfunction.

The aim was a soft landing necessary to protect its soil-testing equipment and camera.

If a soft landing Sunday afternoon is impossible, the spacecraft will smash against the moon and destroy itself.

Scientists said the only real alternative to attempting the lunar landing would be to orbit the 2,200-pound spacecraft around the earth — an alternative of little scientific value, a spokesman said.

Plans Told Thousands Foresake Sun, Surf by Hughes to Pore Over Dry Textbooks for Nevada

(Continued from Page A-1)

There may be one SST airport to serve the entirety of southern Nevada, California and Arizona.

"From this terminus, passengers may be flown by gular jet aircraft to any normally located present-day airport. Also, from this same SST terminus, they may be flown by new and thoroughly proved helicopters and other VTOL (vertical takeoff landing) designs, to many landing terminals which will be closer to the passengers' ultimate destination — on top of buildings downtown, on top of hotels and in residential areas.

"Anyone who pretends he can predict the future of a science advancing with the rapidity of aviation is claiming powers I certainly do not possess. And everything I have said about the possibility of a SST terminus for a large area, everything of this nature must fall in the realm of pure speculation," Hughes said.

"HOWEVER, Las Vegas just barely might turn out to be that southern West Coast SST terminus," Hughes said.

"I think a thorough investigation should be made of the new short-run, high-speed trains being tested at this time in the East. It might be found that, at a comparatively small cost, a micrometer-laid track, down the present freeway right-of-way, could permit air conditioned cars . . . which could transport all of the passengers arriving or accumulated at the airport, to a point at or near Las Vegas suitable for transfer to taxi," Hughes said.

Hughes said these trains could possibly leave one every 10 minutes.

(Continued from Page A-1)

The minimum age for kindergarten pupils is 4 years and 9 months on or before Sept. 1. First grade students must have reached at least 5 years and 9 months of age by Sept. 1.

Before the end of September, nearly 100,000 youth and adults are expected to join 3,400 teachers in the district's 77 schools. The total is about the same as last year's and administrators predict that Long Beach's public school enrollment has "leveled off and will remain rather constant in years to come."

AT CITY COLLEGE, enrollment is expected to make only a "slight increase."

California State College at Long Beach, however, expects a tremendous increase in enrolled students. Dr. George Demos, dean of students, reports an 85 per cent gain over last year in the number of permits to register. On a campus "bulging at the seams," plans are set to accommodate 23,000 students.

With two exceptions, parochial and private schools are scheduled to

begin classes Monday for hundreds of elementary and high school pupils. St. John's Lutheran School opened Sept. 5; the Long Beach Jewish School will open Sept. 14.

Pacific Christian College, one of Long Beach's oldest schools, will begin instruction Oct. 2 with an anticipated enrollment of 200.

LONG BEACH'S public school enrollment, 72,505, represents about 1-26th of the total anticipated registration for all public

schools in Los Angeles County. Administrators estimated that 1,969,909 will be enrolled in the county school system in the 1967-68 academic year, an increase of 3 per cent over the total over last year.

Los Angeles County has a public school enrollment almost three times that of Orange County, where the figure was 383,320 during the 1966-67 term. However, Orange County enrollment has increased annually at an approximate rate of 5 per cent.

Bank Plans Open House

In recognition of its selection as one of eight pilot branches to complete a new personnel training program, First Western Bank and Trust Co., of 2200 Pacific Ave., will hold open house throughout the week of Sept. 11.

The office, one of the 82 offices of the firm located throughout the state, will feature the results of the new personnel program.

Each female employee of the branch underwent intensive grooming, bank service and courtesy courses.

LAST WEEK

OF THIS
NINETEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.

ANY SUIT \$59

NONE HIGHER
Sizes 35 to 50 REGULAR, 37 to 50 LONG
37 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 46 PORTLY, 42 to 46 PORTLY
SHORT, 42 to 46 EXTRA LONG
Expert FREE Alteration

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suits Quality Tailored
Suits Union Made

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a September clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual A.I.L. OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
"Established 1946"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

FAMOUS GUILD-CRAFTED "CAVALIER" SLIPONS

REDUCED FROM \$8.95

6.99

Premium upper leather
featured in shoes as
high as \$12.95.
Other parts
man-made. Black
or brown.
Sizes 6 1/2-12.

Harry is, write
or phone 633-8195

Order "Cavaliers" by Mail
Bond's Lakewood Center

Pairs	Size	Black	Brown

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____
Chg. Acct. # _____
Amk. Encl. \$ _____ C.O.D. _____
Add \$4 for shipping beyond delivery area.
Add \$4 for C.O.D.'s. Add local sales tax, if any.

Bond's

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
Fashion Shopping Center • Huntington Beach Shopping Center
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD

Beautiful Beds are Wearing Morgan-Jones

Designer Dorothy Liebes dreams in color. And Morgan-Jones makes her every dream come true. In bedspreads bold. Bedspreads beautiful. Bedspreads carefree. Just pop in the washer. Four wild 'n wonderful wovens with more snap-dash excitement than a bedroom's ever seen . . . now at Bullock's Lakewood.

Bedroom Accessories, Home Store Level
Order by mail or phone 634-5111, extension 452

Scotch Mist, a Bonnie plaid
tastefully tailored with
well-tailored hem. Cotton in blue,
gold or red.
Twin, 10.95
Full, 12.95
Bunk, 9.95

1968 Fall, a Bonnie plaid
tastefully tailored with
well-tailored hem. Cotton in
avocado, cranberry
or ebony.
Twin, 10.95
Full, 12.95
Bunk, 9.95

Quadrille, a lofty harlequin
of cotton in pumpkin, jade,
avocado, cranberry
or ebony.
Twin, 19.95
Full, 21.95

Trioli, square-and-dash
pattern in a Contemporary
mode with thick knotted
fringe. Cotton-rayon
acetate blend in spring
green, flame, pump-
kin or mint blue.
Twin, 37.95
Full, 39.95

SHOP MON., THURS. & FRI. 9:30-5:30. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30 • 5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD • PHONE 634-5111



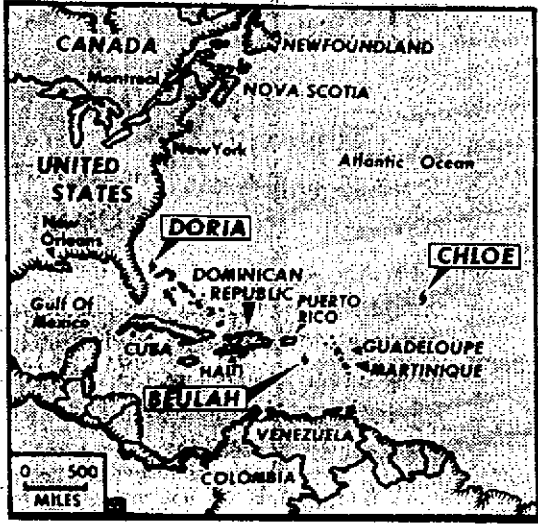
WEATHER satellite Nimbus took this picture of Hurricane Beulah at noon Saturday. Map below locates Beulah and other storms now raging.

Half-Clothed Man Invades S.F. Convent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A beserk, half-clothed man invaded the Salesian Convent here Saturday, beating one nun and terrorizing eight others.

Sister Anita, 50, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with multiple cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

An unidentified man, about 22, clad only in a heavy Navy jacket and shoes, was subdued by police and removed to San Francisco General Hospital for psychiatric examination.



MAP LOCATES Hurricane Beulah, off the island of Puerto Rico, and tropical storms Doria—off Florida—and Chloe, out in the Atlantic. So far, Beulah has accounted for 15 deaths.

Hurricane Kills 15 in Caribbean

(Continued from Page A-1)

because of lack of room for navigation.

However, the Miami Weather Bureau said planes have been put on standby to bomb Beulah with canisters of silver iodide crystals in an effort to reduce the menace of the killer storm.

Cecil Gentry, director of Project Stormfury, said trackers would call for the seeding as soon as the storm's course took it into the Atlantic and away from land.

Five children were among those killed on Martinique as Beulah struck that French island Friday with 85 m.p.h. winds and torrential rains. Many homes were destroyed, flood waters coursed down city streets, and banana plantations were hard hit.

RAINSTRIGGERED landslides on St. Vincent which blocked many roads. A boulder dislodged by the storm rolled downhill and crashed into a house, killing two children. The island's upper house of government was inundated by a mud slide.

Tropical storm Chloe, meanwhile, grew slowly toward hurricane force in the Atlantic 1,600 miles east-southeast of Bermuda. Its winds had increased from 50 to 65 m.p.h.

A tropical depression 90 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., 160 miles northeast of Miami, had winds of 35 miles east of Melbourne, slowly growing toward tropical storm status.

18-Store Employees Tied-Up in Robbery

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two gunmen escaped with \$30,000 from a White Front store Saturday after tying up 15 employees.

The robbers entered the store before it opened for business, disarmed two guards, and intercepted three men and 10 women as they arrived for work.

Man Kills Self Fixing Gun

A 30-year-old industrial inspector who accidentally shot himself Friday night while cleaning a revolver died Saturday after five hours of surgery, police said.

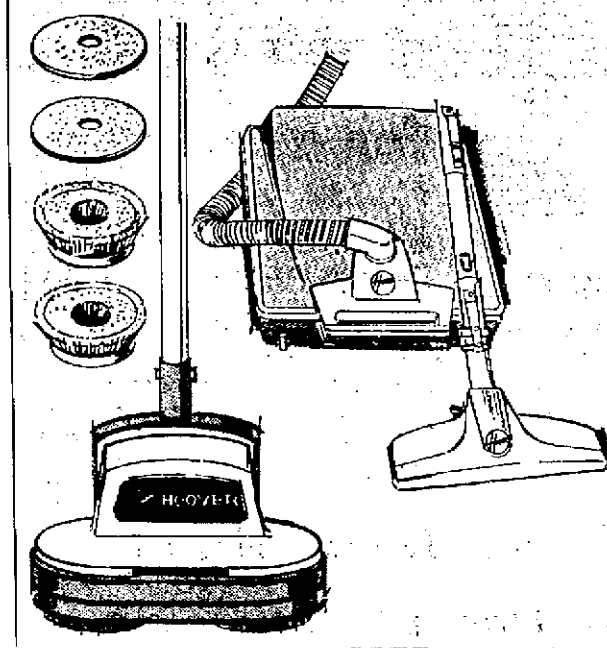
Paul E. Nelson, of 2020 Greenbrier Road, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 11 hours after the accident, at Community Hospital. He had been wounded in the stomach Friday night at 11:40 p.m.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday Sept. 10, 1967

Nelson told investigators he had just cleaned his .22 caliber revolver and was attempting to put it on safety when the weapon discharged.

His mother, Charlotte, 73, told officers she had gone to bed when she heard the gunshot. He called to her saying he had wounded himself.

Buffums



Take your choice of these Hoover cleaning specials

Left: complete floor care machine to buff, scrub and shampoo your rugs. Kit has all attachments, plus 1 qt. shampoo. Right: Stimline cleaner, 1 1/8 h.p. Easy to store, all attachments included . . . choose either one . . . 29.99

Housewares
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

One drop of Odors Away kills odors instantly

Keep air springtime fresh with just one drop, and retain 24 hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 1/2 oz. bottle . . . enough for months of odor-free air. End the distress of household odors now! Odors Away, 1 oz. bottle . . . 1.59

Housewares
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums

Hagerty cleaners and polishes work harder!



New Hagerty Silver Smith's Polish and Tarnish Preventative keeps silver tarnish-free

Now keep your beautiful silver tarnish-free at least 10 times longer with Hagerty polish. Hagerty chemistry gives you this newly discovered silver care that works like magic . . . defeats your silver's worst enemy . . . tarnish!

8-oz. . . . 2.00 12-oz. . . . 3.00 32-oz. . . . 5.00

Silver Smith's Gloves for extra care. Wipe away tarnish with R-22, anti-tarnish formula . . . 1.40

Silver Foam for flatware and serving pieces. The easy way to polish flatware and serving pieces. You can finish several at one time, shines by washing.

7-oz. . . . 1.00 17-oz. . . . 2.00 37-oz. . . . 4.00

Silverware
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Hagerty Heavy-Duty Copper and Brass Cleaner cleans bright as new, quickly, easily without rubbing . . .

8-oz. . . . 2.00 32-oz. . . . 5.00

Aluminum and Chrome Cleaner really works . . . without rubbing. Brush on and rinse off easily . . .

15-oz. . . . 1.98 32-oz., reg. 3.98 . . . special price 2.98

Vernax Furniture Cream in beeswax base, comes with velvet cloth to moisturize, restore and add lustre to wood, 1 qt. size, reg. 4.48 . . . 3.50

Tarnish Preventing Copper and Brass Polish cleans antiques and other ornamentalations with gentle action. Helps prevent tarnishing. 8-oz. . . . 2.00 32-oz. . . . 5.00

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30 | SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30 | POMONA
Top of the Mall
622-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00 | PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-5737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00 | MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30 | LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-8040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00 |
|---|---|--|--|--|---|

852 Set to Sail on 'Queen'

By BILL DUNCAN

With less than two weeks gone by since sales opened, 852 spaces have been booked on Queen Mary's final voyage from Southampton, England to Long Beach.

In addition there is a waiting list of 230 persons for space on the ship for a partial cruise. That space will not become available until all persons wanting the complete cruise are taken care of, according to Harry Fulton, an assistant to the city manager.

FULTON said 75 per cent of the passage has been booked by Californians — 50 per cent of the business sold by Long Beach travel agents.

A tour agent said he was "astounded by the response." The actual reservations are nothing compared with the inquiries about the cruise, a Long Beach travel agent said. "I could have sold out the entire cruise myself just with the number of persons asking about accommodations," she remarked.

A survey of the Southland travel agencies handling reservations showed that most persons buying passage are retired or semi-retired. Many had traveled on the Queen Mary before and this final voyage is a sentimental journey, tour agents said.

THE PRESENT schedule calls for the Queen Mary to depart from Southampton at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 and arrive in Long Beach at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

On the day of arrival, says a long range weather forecast from the National Weather Institute, chances are that Long Beach will have "good weather." However, the weatherman hedged just a little, by saying "... odds are heavily in favor of good weather."

The city is still availed with unusual requests for the Queen Mary — including one from a Greek who wanted to "borrow" the ship for two years and anchor her off the Isle of Crete as a gambling ship. He assured the city it would double its money on the purchase.

The city isn't interested in the "gamble."

ABC Exec's Daughter Dies in Car Crash

BEVERLY HILLS (CNS) — The daughter of American Broadcasting Co. vice president James G. Riddell was killed Friday in a traffic accident in England, it was reported Saturday.

Miss Sandi Riddell, 22, a UCLA student of Beverly Hills, was killed when the sports car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle north of London.

With Miss Riddell was Linda Gale Olson, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Olson, of Yorba Linda. She was seriously injured.

The young women were just beginning a three-month tour of Europe.

MOONLIGHTER

Cop as Bank Teller Captures a Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A policeman, moonlighting as a bank teller, has captured an unemployed salesman on a robbery charge.

Making the arrest was patrolman Richard Yoell, working as a Bank of America teller under a program designed to reduce robberies.

A man handed another teller a note demanding cash at the Haight-Clayton branch and then fled with \$1,725.

Yoell noted the other teller's silent alarm, gave chase, drew his service revolver and made the arrest.

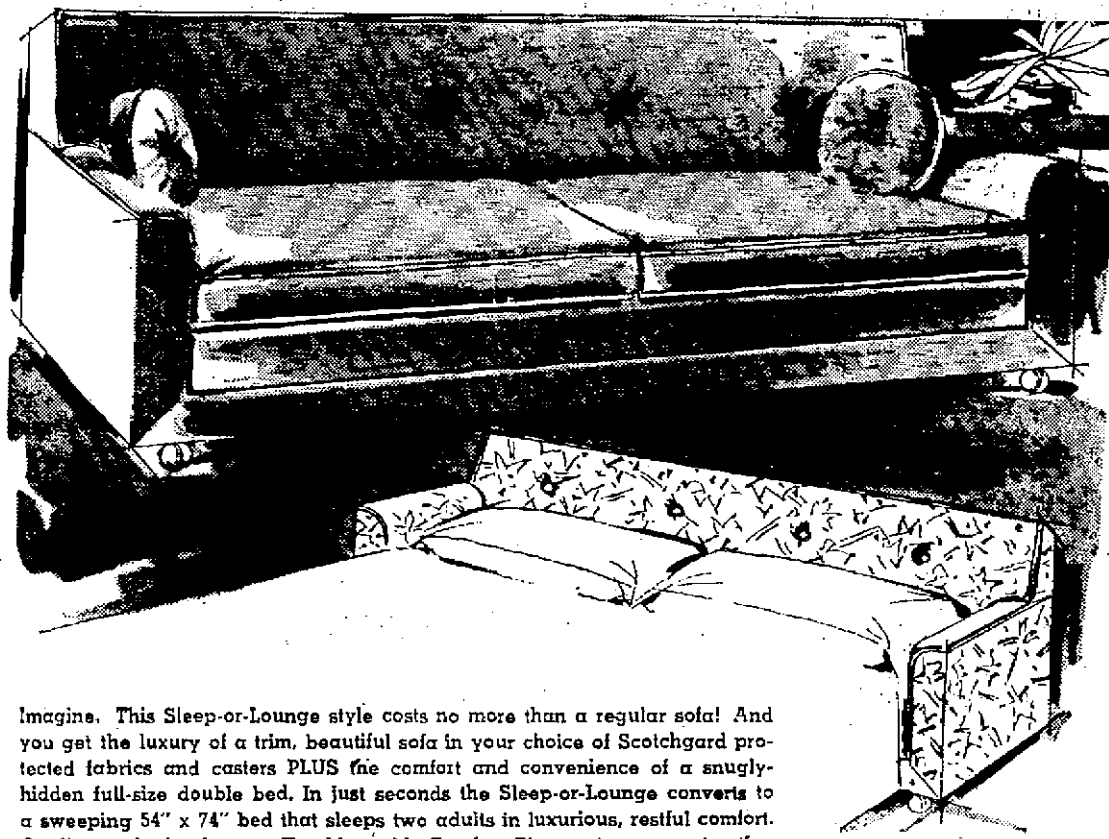
Butter's Home Sale

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

now a spare bedroom

Your
Choice
of
3 Styles!

for as
little as
\$199
KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE



Imagine. This Sleep-or-Lounge style costs no more than a regular sofa! And you get the luxury of a trim, beautiful sofa in your choice of Scotchgard protected fabrics and casters PLUS fine comfort and convenience of a snugly-hidden full-size double bed. In just seconds the Sleep-or-Lounge converts to a sweeping 54" x 74" bed that sleeps two adults in luxurious, restful comfort. Quality-made by famous Kroeher with Comfort Plus mattress construction and Ever Soft seating. It gives you, unquestionably, more for your money than you thought possible. Shop today on convenient credit terms.



SAVE
50% to 60%

Broadloom Carpeting
Special Mill Purchase

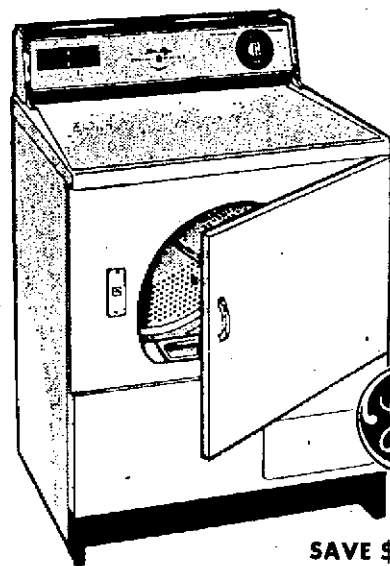
5.95 to
6.95 values

\$2.99
SQUARE
YARD

Special Purchase from the Mill! Just Arrived! Continuous filament DuPont nylon made for long wear and easy care. Deep pile on heavy double-jute backing. Carpet resists soil and stains, resists pill or fuzz. Also includes industrial quality Herculan[®], plains, hi-low and space dyed tweeds. Decorator colors.

Bring In Your Room Measurements for Free Estimate.
Our Experts Will Remeasure.

HUGE SAVINGS ON MAJOR APPLIANCES
NO MONEY DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY
ALL FABRIC CARE **GAS DRYER**



Pampers all your dryables
with just-right drying
—keeps them
looking their best!

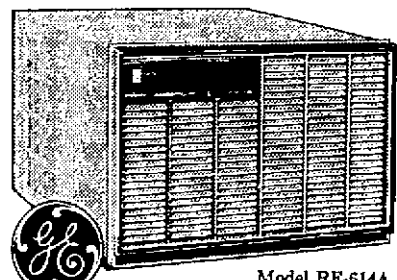
- Permanent Press Cycle "No-iron" garments come out wrinkle-free, ready to wear!
- 3 Heat Selections "High," "delicate," "fluff!"
- Variable Time Dry Controls
- Family-size Loads Approved for natural, mixed, L.P. and manufactured gases.

**High Speed
Gas Dryer**

SAVE \$20.00

\$138⁵⁰

**12,000 BTU on
115 Volts!**



Superthrust Air Conditioner

- New GE Thrust Selector allows you to custom-tailor air flow to shape of room or area.
- New GE Multiple Air Direction system—ask for demonstration.
- Full-feature, concealed control console.
- Two fan speeds.
- Automatic thermostat.
- King size Air Exchanger.
- Reusable air filter.

238⁵⁰

G.E.

**AUTOMATIC
2-SPEED WASHER**

SAVE
20.00 **\$178⁵⁰**
DELIVERED & INSTALLED

12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
DOUBLE DOOR

Auto.
Defrost **\$188⁵⁰**

One of G.E.'s Finest
Automatic Washers with
Mini Wash. Was 239.83

SAVE
30.00 **\$209⁸⁸**
WAS50C
DELIVERED & INSTALLED

**COLOR
TELEVISION**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Portable Color TV
Full Factory Warranty

\$199⁸⁸

RCA COLOR
PORTABLE—Walnut
Grain Finish
Full Factory Warranty

\$298⁵⁰

HUGE SAVINGS ON
**STEREO CONSOLE
FLOOR SAMPLES**

ADMIRAL COLOR
MAPLE CONSOLE
265 Sq. In. Picture
1 Only, Repo.

\$298⁵⁰

MOTOROLA
22" Big Rectangular
Screen Color T.V.
Walnut Swivel Base

SAVE
80.00 **\$488**

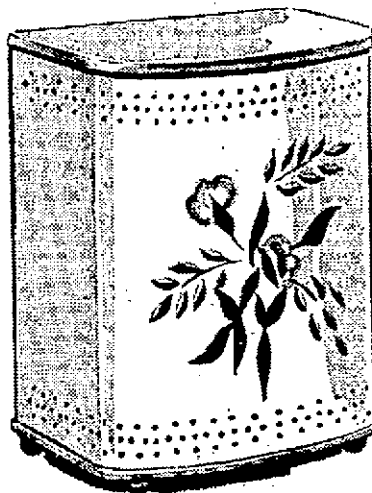
SALE!

All Metal
Clothes Hamper

5.99

Reg. 7.98

Save on heavy gauge steel hamper, oven baked enamel finish. Beautiful hand painted decorations on the front. In your choice of White, Pink or Yellow. Well ventilated.

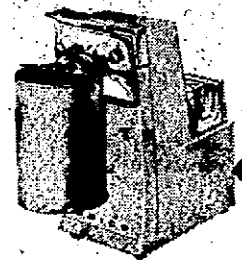


**Udico
Deluxe Can Opener
Knife Sharpener**

Reg. 17.95

13.99

Two-Appliances-In-One. Opens can quickly and easily, easy to operate, magnetic lid lifter. Sharpens knives the safe way, no more cut fingers. Compact styling, chrome front with Avocado or Sandalwood colors.



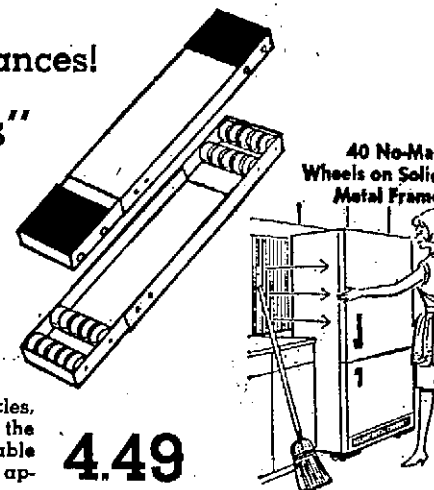
Just Say
"Charge It!"

Put Wheels on
Household Appliances!

"Easy Rollers"
roll out

- refrigerators
- freezers
- ranges
- furniture, etc.

Clean spills, find "lost" articles, vacuum, decorate behind the heaviest appliances. Adjustable telescopic unit, fits under all appliances, holds up to 1000 lbs.



4.49

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Sunday 12 to 5

MEtcalf 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

Butter's

LAKEWOOD

SHOP SUNDAY

NOON 'TIL 5



Repeat of a Sell-Out!
**Famous Name
Coordinates**

Reg. 14.95 **6.88**

Just in time to complete your school wardrobe. Wool skirts in many popular styles. Top with a cardigan or slip-on sweater of mohair/wool. 8-18.

7.98 Value SPORTY JACKETS

Cotton suede jackets with so many uses—just about anything casual. Choose brown, loden, antelope in sizes 8-18.

4.88

Perma Press Blouses

Reg. to 4.98. Famous labels! A large assortment of long and short sleeve shirts, convertible and bermuda collars, prints, solids, 38 to 38.

1.99

4.98-value DENIM JEANS

Washable cotton denim jeans, fine quality tailoring and reinforced at points of strain. Navy, Faded Blue, Wheat, 8 to 18.

2.98

CHILDREN'S

**Permanent Press
Girls' Blouses**

2.98 values **1.88**

Permanently pressed blouses with roll-up or long sleeves. Popular oxford polyester/cotton fabric, button-down collars, Peter Pan and convertible collars. Prints or solid shades. Sizes 3 to 14.



Reg. 3.98 GIRLS' CULOTTES

100% cotton culottes or sassy skirts with separate belts. Polka dots, prints or solid colors. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

2.99

Girls' No-Iron Slips

Reg. to 1.88. Full length and half slips in 100% nylon or 85% Dacron polyester/35% cotton. Trimmed with lace. White only. Sizes 4-14.

1.00

Reg. 4.98 CLOSE-OUT CAPRIS, SKIRTS

Manufacturer's Close-Out! Girls' bonded orlon acrylic knit skirts and capris, in smart prints. Completely washable, broken sizes.

3.99

HOSIERY

WOMEN'S TEXTURED HOSE

Fancy crocheted style, thigh-high hose. Complete your every costume with co-ordinating hose.

99c

MEN'S SOX—5 yr. Guarantee

100% Nylon solid color rib, guaranteed to wear 5 years. Wide color range, one size fits 10-13.

3:2.25

Reg. 3/99c WOMEN'S NYLONS

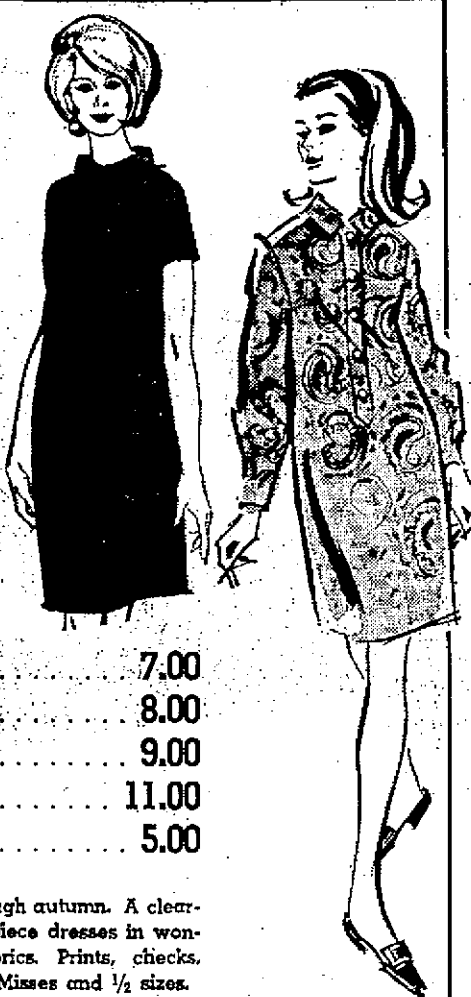
3 perfectly matched pairs of nylon mesh hosiery, reinforced heel and toe. Poly packaged. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

3:75c

SALE!

**Season-
Spanner
Dresses**

**SAVE
TO 46%**



Reg. to 12.98	7.00
Reg. to 14.98	8.00
Reg. to 16.98	9.00
Reg. to 17.98	11.00
Reg. to 7.98	5.00

To wear now and through autumn. A clearance of one and two-piece dresses in wonderfully packable fabrics. Prints, checks, stripes and solids. Jr., Misses and 1/2 sizes.

LINGERIE

Tafredda Petticoats

Reg. 4.00. Perfect for knits in Dacron polyester/nylon. Dainty schiffli embroidered scallop hem motif. Slit side, fitted waistband. White and black. Sizes S.M.L.

2.99

Reg. 10.98 FLEECE DUSTERS

Large selection of novelty trim fleece dusters, contrast embroidery, leopard trim or tailored. Jewel or Peter Pan collar, many colors. 10 to 18.

7.98

Reg. 3.98 NYLON PAJAMAS

Tailored nylon tricot full length pajama, contrast piping trim. Elasticized waist, pastels to high fashion shades. 32-40.

2.99

Reg. 79c NYLON BRIEFS

Full cut Hollywood style briefs, elastic leg and waistband. Tailored only, white and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

6:3.99

SHOE CENTER

Men's Famous Pigskin Slip-on's

Reg. 11.95. Sorry, but we can't reveal the name of these nationally advertised shoes, at this low, low price. You'll recognize the name immediately. Tan pigskin, in slip-on style. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13.

7.99

Special RANDY TENNIS SHOES

Men's Black or White. 4.45 Women's, Black, White, Colors.

2.99

Men's Dress Shoes

Reg. to 19.95. Sorry, again we cannot mention the famous maker's name. In Brown or Black Slip-ons, also a few wings. Sizes 6 1/2-13.

\$7-16.90

YARDAGE

Reg. 2.00 yd. NOMAD, MARRAKESH SUTTING

Rugged wrinkle-free wear, washable rayon/acetate Nomad in rich shades, Ameritex rayon, cotton, silk Marrakesh. 45" wide

1.29

Reg. 1.69 PERMANENT PRESS FABRIC

Discontinued patterns in Klopman's Fairway prints. It's Klopman. Lean On It! 45" wide.

1.19

Reg. 1.59 HONAN CREPE

Stitch a soft, drapable, washable blouse or dress in these deep, burnt hues on celanese acetate. 45" wide.

1.19

Reg. 98c—1.79 yd. ODDS 'N ENDS OF FABRIC

100 yards of assorted cottons, blends, priced to clear.

2 yds. 1.00

**REDUCED!
SAVE 1/3**

**Men's
Sweaters**

Reg. to 14.95 **9.99**

You Save To 1/3! It's open season on sweaters for Fall! Mohair/wool blends, brushed and links, we've got them all. Big selection of cardigans and pullovers. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



MEN'S WEAR

Reg. to 3.98. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Regular and Ivy styles, many are permanent press, choose solids, plaids, prints in sizes S.M.-L.XL.

2:5.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.98. Dazzling White—colors, too! Long wearing broadcloth of polyester and cotton in regular spread and button down collars. Never, never need ironing. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

1.99

Reg. 1.00 SIGNAL UNDERWEAR

Our own Signal Brand underwear, long wearing combed cotton Pak-Nit processed for complete shrinkage control. Double seat brief, taped shoulder T-shirt. S.M.L.XL.

3:1.99

Men's Never Iron Slacks

Reg. 6.98. Wrinkle-shy Dacron polyester/cotton blend, "Visa" soil release treated so stains wash out in first washing. Sizes 29 to 38. Belt loop models.

4.99

Reg. 8.00 MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS

Casual slacks of cotton corduroy are never iron. Wide wale corduroy, completely washable, slim fitting. Sizes 28 to 38.

2.99

BOYS' WEAR

Perma-Prest Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98. Short sleeve, button-down collars, new bright bold colors. Best of all they need no ironing. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Sizes 8 to 18.

2:5.00

Reg. 2.98 BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Vulcanized double knees... added layer of cotton denim is fused inside jean leg for added strength. Sanforized. Sizes 8 to 12.

2.29

Reg. 2.29 YOUNG MEN'S PAJAMAS

Knit, ski type pajamas. 100% cotton knit, pre-shrunk. Heat resistant waistband. Sizes 8 to 16.

1.88

Perma-Press Jeans

Reg. 3.98. Western style jeans combine smoothness with durability, double knees. Fabric is never ironed, always looks freshly pressed. Blue, Sand, Loden. Sizes 8 to 12.

2.98

Reg. 39c YOUNG MEN'S CREW SOCKS

100% cotton crew socks, soft and absorbent. Reinforced with nylon at heel and toe. Machine washable, of course. White. Sizes 7-10 1/2.

3:1.00

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Sunday 12 to 5

Metcalf 3-8101 or Garfield 3-0901



ASTRONAUTS Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and James A. Lovell Jr. (left), along with test pilot Alvin S. White and British round-the-world flier Sheila Scott have won the Harmon Aviation Trophy.

India Dam Collapses; 500 Killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Floodwaters coursing downstream from the collapsed Nanaksagar Dam Saturday night threatened the city of Shahjahanpur, and emergency evacuation of all low-lying areas was under way.

Elsewhere, army boats began evacuating 500 passengers from a train marooned since Thursday in flood-ravaged Rajasthan State.

Monsoon rains are causing the worst flooding in 20 years in many sections of northern India. Unofficial reports tell of at least 500 persons dead, thousands homeless and countless livestock drowned, as well as extensive crop damage.

The Taj Mahal in Agra was surrounded on three sides by water from the flooded Jamuna River and its tributaries.

A bridge collapsed over the Sengar River near Etawah, 160 miles southeast of New Delhi, and 125 persons were reported swept away.

NANAKSAGAR Dam, 160 miles east of New Delhi, unleashed a wall of water when it burst Friday. The Garra River, 10 miles from Shahjahanpur, rose three feet during the afternoon.

A score of villages were washed away by the raging floodwaters, but most had been evacuated thanks to hundreds of runners pressed into service by police.

After word was first received Thursday night that cracks were spotted in the dam, the men ran through the night alerting villagers who have no radios or telephones.

Army dinghies Saturday afternoon began evacuating women and children from a train surrounded by floodwaters near Balotra in southeast Rajasthan state.

An air force helicopter earlier dropped 1,700 pounds of food.

Astronauts Winners of Harmon Trophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and James A. Lovell Jr. were named winners of the Harmon International Aviation Trophy Saturday, along with former B70 test pilot Alvin S. White and Britain's round-the-world flier Sheila Scott.

The trophies, top awards in aviation, will be presented at ceremonies here on a date to be announced.

Traditionally, the trophies are presented at the White House by the President.

Aldrin, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Lovell, a Navy captain, were designated jointly the world's outstanding aviators of spacecraft for their four-day Gemini orbital mission last Nov. 11-15.

THE TWO NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration Astronauts accomplished three dockings with another spacecraft, and Aldrin spent five hours and 37 minutes in space walks during their flight.

The Gemini spacecraft was maneuvered into a position which enabled Aldrin to make the first photographs from space of a total eclipse of the sun, and to perform other important experiments in extravehicular activity.

U.S. Leads World in Israel Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish groups in the United States and other free nations have raised between \$400 million and \$500 million for Israel in the wake of the Middle East war, a Jewish organization official said today.

In the U.S. alone, the official said the Israel Emergency fund of the United Jewish Appeal received donations and pledges of between \$150 million and \$200 million in one month — from June 5, the day war broke out, through July 4.

Israel Bonds has collected more than \$100 million in cash to date — 85 per cent in the U.S. and 5 per cent in Europe — and sales still are "much better" than they ever were, the official said.

Outside the U.S. the "big three" fund-raising countries were Great Britain, Canada and France followed by Switzerland and South Africa.

A SPOKESMAN for Israel Bonds said a new \$500 million issue would be offered Sept. 15.

"We've had to rush into a new issue because we've run out," the spokesman said. "That never happened before. Normally we wouldn't be ready for a new sale until the end of 1968 or the beginning of 1969."

A spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal said 500 top Jewish community leaders and contributors would arrive in Israel Oct. 17 for two weeks "to take a look at new conditions and new programs for UJA's humanitarian work."

"This mission will be the opening gun of a much larger yearly drive than normal."

HHH Defends Policies Amid Denver Hecklers

DENVER (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was heckled Saturday in Denver by advocates of immediate peace in Vietnam and responded with an impromptu defense of the administration's position which put him an hour behind schedule.

The incident occurred as Humphrey, on a western tour, addressed Colorado Democratic Party workers who filled a hotel ballroom.

Across the street from the hotel, other peace demonstrators stood with signs reading: "Democrats Sweep Vietnam Under the Rug," "Stop the War," "We Won't Go," and "Down With LBJ and HHH."

HUMPHREY'S DEFENSE of American policy in Vietnam came when an unidentified, gray-haired woman in the audience interrupted his statements on education.

"What is the use of educating them," she demanded, "if we send them to Vietnam to be killed?"

As some of the audience booed the question and shouted "sit down," Humphrey said there isn't any instant solution to problems, adding, "We have to do what we think best. No one is more concerned about the loss of life (in Vietnam) than the President of the United States and the vice president."

HIS REMARK drew applause and a standing ovation.

He declared the United States' policy is to resist aggression. "Is there any man," he asked, "who has the unmitigated gall to say there is no Communist aggression in South Vietnam and Southeast Asia?"

"We have walked the extra mile" in trying to get Ho Chi Minh to peace negotiations, the vice president declared. "We are willing to walk the extra two miles. We are willing to search for peace, but we are not prepared to withdraw, to give up and retreat."

As Humphrey left the hotel, pickets across the street chanted, "We Want Peace!" A crowd near the vice president's car applauded and cheered.

2 Women Fight Off Thieves

Two women received minor injuries when they successfully fought off purse snatchers on Long Beach streets police said Saturday.

A third woman — not injured — lost her purse containing \$100.

Officers said three teenagers approached Mary F. Knauer, 45, as she waited for a bus at Temple Avenue and Broadway. A youth struck her on the head and grabbed for her purse.

Another woman, Angela Manfredi, 70, told officers two teen-agers approached her from behind as she walked east on Broadway near Gaviota Avenue.

One suspect grabbed her purse from behind, pulling her to the ground, but both fled after she screamed.

The third victim, 75-year-old Lorna May Muir, told police a man sneaked up behind her as she walked south on Linden Avenue from Fourth Street, snatched her purse containing \$100 and darted into an alley.

Thou Shalt Endorse All GOP Candidates'—CRA

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Directors of the California Republican Assembly Saturday adopted a "12th Commandment" by which Republicans must support all candidates who receive their party's nominations in a primary election.

The directors accepted the "commandment," initiated by CRA President Frank P. Adams of Piedmont, at the second day of their three-day quarterly meeting.

At a press conference, Adams said his "12th Commandment" was "Thou shalt not fail to endorse and assist any Republican who wins a primary election."

The president of the conservative-dominated organization denied his ruling was "directed toward Sen. Thomas Kuchel, but added that if Kuchel is renominated he should expect support of all Republicans only if he himself lives up to the "commandment."

Adams said that Kuchel is going to have to run on his record "under the 11th and 12th Commandments as well as his voting record."

The "11th Commandment" was introduced by Dr. Gaylor D. Parkinson when he was CRA president. It provides that no Republican should speak ill of another.

Pressed to name some candidates who violated the "12th Commandment," Adams pointed out that Kuchel had supported Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the last presidential primary but remained silent during the Barry Goldwater campaign.

He also noted that George Christopher failed to support Gov. Ronald Reagan and also remained unavailable during the Goldwater campaign.

Adams said that under the "12th Commandment" a Republican should be expected to support a candidate even if he has the John Birch Society label.

Riot Control, Guard Top Dixie Governor Meet

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Riot controls and the Pentagon's controversial plan to reorganize the National Guard emerged as early issues Saturday at the Southern Governors Conference.

With formal sessions not scheduled until Sunday, adjutant generals from 17 states in the conference were arriving Saturday afternoon for a hastily called meeting apparently engineered by Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt and his adjutant, Arthur Lloyd.

The adjutants were to consider a suggested interstate mutual assistance pact to control riots and civil disorder, and were expected to respond to the National Guard reorganization proposed by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Observers felt that southern and border adjutants considered the mutual assistance pact as one way to insure adequate riot control without calling out federal troops.

Copies of both proposals were circulating as 14 of the 17 governors who will attend the conference began arriving Saturday. Missing from the four-day session will be Govs. Lurleen B. Wallace of Alabama, Claude Kirk of Florida and John Connally of Texas.

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SAVE 66%

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\$1.77 Value, handy LIPSTICK CADDY

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3 fashion-right shades of creamy Hazel Bishop lipsticks in tortoise-color caddy.

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Compact kit of cream shadows has 4 pale tints plus frosty white. Sensational value!

SAVE 37%

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Choice of 3 colors to go with new Fall wardrobe. Makes a lovely fashion accessory.

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99¢ value... LIQUID EYELINER

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Easy to apply, long-lasting. Choose brown or black to give your eyes thrilling beauty.

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\$2 Value NICE'N EASY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLORING

OUR LOW PRICE

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1.09 Value LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO (6 oz. jar)

OUR LOW PRICE

63¢

SAVE 36%

WITH THIS COUPON

89¢ Value LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY (14 oz. size)

OUR LOW PRICE

53¢

SAVE 73%

WITH THIS COUPON

\$2 Value TONI HOME PERMANENT

OUR LOW PRICE

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SAVE 32%

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95¢ Value COLGATE TOOTHPASTE (6 3/4 oz. size)

OUR LOW PRICE

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SAVE 37%

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\$1 Value TAME CREME RINSE (8 oz. bottle)

OUR LOW PRICE

63¢

SAVE 48%

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1.45 Value SCHICK RAZOR BLADES (S.S., 10's)

OUR LOW PRICE

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SAVE 26%

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OUR LOW PRICE

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

No Hint of Talks at Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — The nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. limped through a lifeless weekend Saturday without a hint as to how soon a serious attempt will be made to start work toward a settlement.

Picket lines were spread in front of Ford installations in 25 states where members of the United Auto Workers marched for the third day.

A preliminary meeting by members of both sides was scheduled Monday. But that encounter was billed only as an exploratory session aimed at trying to find out when the serious bargaining should be picked up again.

THERE WAS no indication from either side during the weekend that the basic demands or offers had been revised. Money, including the UAW demand for a 6 per cent increase, a share of the profits and a guaranteed income, was still the crux of the issue.

The rings of economic disruption from the Ford strike continued to spread outward. More layoffs in feeder industries were reported, including the closing of the Bryan Manufacturing Co. plant in Monticello, Ind., where four-hundred persons were laid off at the end of Friday's shift.

In Windsor, Ont., 425 workers were laid off at a Ford engine plant. More layoffs among Ford Ontario workers were expected at Oakville and Niagara Falls as the supply of parts dried up.

THE OTHER two major auto producers, Chrysler Corp., and General Motors Corp., have continued operation without a contract.

They indicated Saturday, along with American Motors Corp., whose contract does not expire until next month, that they would not step up production in order to fill the gap left by the Ford stoppage.

Ford, the nation's second largest manufacturing company, held about 25 per cent of the car market before the strike.

GM, Chrysler and American indicated that their production schedules were already very high and were planned at that level before the strike.

The three companies planned to turn out 664,000 units in September. If that mark is met, it would be only 3,000 units less than the record 647,000 cars turned out in September of 1966.

Bad Food Sickens 700 at Barbecue

OXFORD, Neb. (UPI) — One of Oxford's two physicians estimated Saturday that at least 700 persons who participated in the annual Turkey Days barbecue were stricken with food poisoning.

The physician said 200 persons came to his office for help.

He said the illness which they were afflicted was similar to stomach flu.

The doctor said an individual can become a carrier of the suspected Paratyphoid B organism found in initial tests here.

PARATYPHOID B is a salmonella organism found in contaminated food, and is similar but not as severe as typhoid fever.

Symptoms can be a combination of higher fever, diarrhea, headaches, upset stomach, sore throat, or stomach cramps.

Fifteen of those affected by the food contamination were members of the Oxford High School football team. This necessitated cancellation of the Oxford-Arapahoe football game Friday night.

The annual Turkey Days barbecue always attracts many residents of northwestern Kansas and southwestern Nebraska.

can it be true that Bobbie Brooks is mixed up?

Look again and decide for yourself. Here's two sweaters, two shirts, natty jacket and four fickle skirts; that switch and swoop in typical female style. One minute one look, the next minute a totally different one. Super scramble them! Crazy? Yes. Mixed-up? Definitely not! Jacket, skirts 5-13, shirts 7-13, sweaters 34-40.

a. A line skirt in navy, rust or chestnut wool and nylon 10.00, wide track stripe shirt 5.00

b. Wool, nylon mock kilt in black/white, rust/white, navy/white 13.00, Orlon® acrylic T-neck navy, rust, chestnut, gold, pimento. 9.00

c. Navy with pimento, brown with gold plaid wool, jacket 20.00, snappy kilt 15.00. Gold or pimento cotton knit shirt 8.00

d. A-line plaid skirt 13.00, wool slipover in rust, navy, chestnut, white, gold 10.00

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shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Loss of Gibraltar, Unlikely, Wouldn't Grieve British Unduly

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A.13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

LONDON (UPI)—The Union Jack over Gibraltar is ever hauled down the British lion will shed a tear and heave a sigh of relief.

For the rock, a thorn in the Spanish side, is both a nostalgic limp in the lion's throat and a millstone around its neck.

Were it not for Spain's economic siege of the rock

and its 25,000 inhabitants, many Britons, especially the younger generation, would undoubtedly look upon the colony as one of the last traces of the empire that Britain could do just as well without.

BUT IN Britain, Spain's demands for control of Gibraltar have served to re-

surrect the famed limestone landmark, rearing majestically 1,400 feet over the entrance to the Mediterranean, as a symbol of British solidarity and the embodiment of that old cliché: as solid as the rock of Gibraltar.

Britain's dilemma is to convince Spain and the rest of the world that however

much "colonialism" has fallen into disrepute the Gibraltarians want to remain under British rule.

This is the reason for Sunday's referendum. The people of Gibraltar will decide whom they want as ruler of the rock.

SPAIN'S determination to disregard the referen-

dum and the U.N. colonialism committee's opposition to it is regarded by the British as an example of what they say in a mania to "decolonize" all colonies without due regard to the wishes of the inhabitants, a violation itself of the U.N. principle of self-determination.

To show its good faith,

Britain has pledged to initiate immediate negotiations with Spain to surrender the rock to Spanish sovereignty should the Gibraltarians vote for such a move.

A thumping vote in favor of continued British rule is expected. The British continue to hold they have sovereign rights to Gibraltar under a 1713 treaty.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

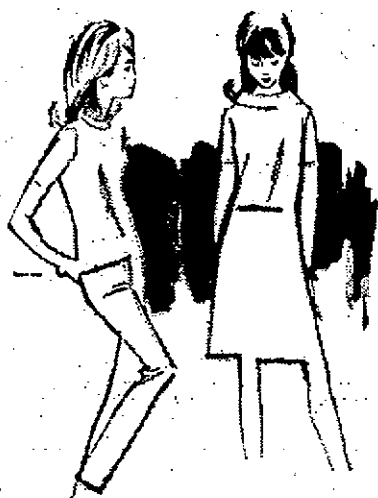
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Monday, September 11th ONLY!

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders On These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early!



Coordinate Clearance

Super Value!

Mix 'n match coordinated separates. Pants, tops and skirts in fall colors. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Hurry for best choice!

Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Monday only

\$3



\$6.99 Oxfords, Slip-ons

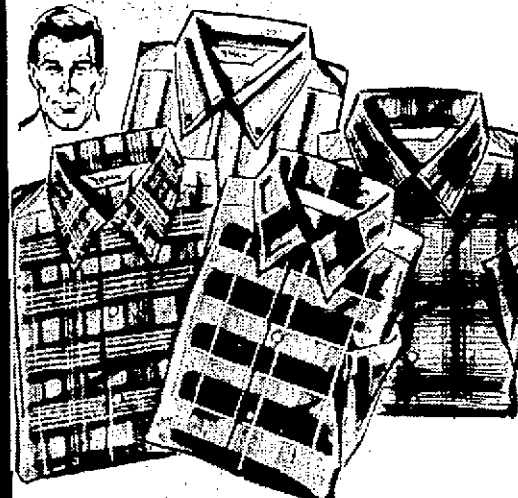
SAVE \$2!

White glove leather uppers. Pillow foam insole, heels and toes. Cushion crepe soles. 5-10 medium.

Shoe Dept.

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4⁹⁷



Perma-Prest Sport Shirts

Great Buy!

Never need ironing when tumble dried. Assorted styles, fabrics, colors and patterns. Men's sizes.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

3 for \$6



3 Pcs. for \$1.49 Girls' Dream Puff Panties

MONDAY ONLY 3 for 99¢

Combed cotton knit with all-over puff stitch. Assorted colors. 2 to 6X. Boys' Briefs, 3 pcs. for 1.27

Infants-Children's Dept.

39¢ Assorted Sandwich Cookies

MONDAY ONLY 3 lbs. for \$1

Delicious vanilla or chocolate wafer sandwich filled with generous amount of vanilla cream. Tasty!

Candy Dept.



Beautiful Lace and Trim Assortment

MONDAY ONLY 2 yds. 9¢

Cotton and nylon fabrics. Wide variety of designs in assorted widths. Many uses. A fine sewing value!

Notions Dept.



Assorted Care-Free Dress Fabric

MONDAY ONLY 2 yds. \$1

Prints, solids, textures and novelty weaves. Assorted patterns and colors. 44 to 45 inches wide. Shop early!

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Boys' Flannel Pajamas

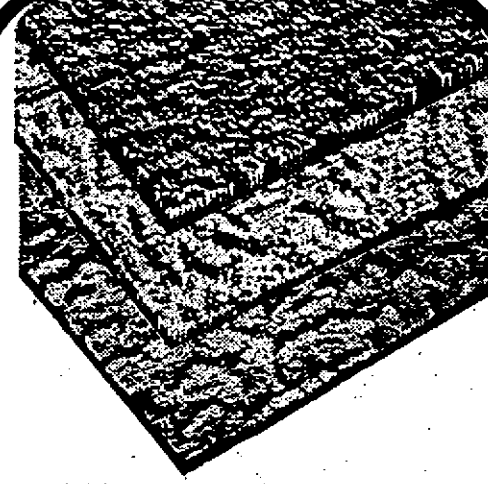
Terrific Buy!

All cotton flannel pajamas in mid-style pullover tops. Choose from assorted colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

3 for \$5



4½x6-ft. Size Area Rugs

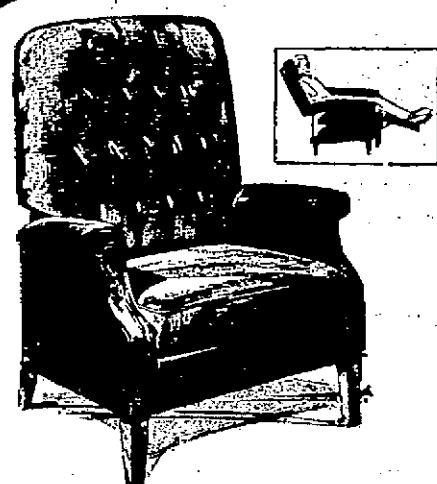
Floor Sample Sale!

Broadloom sample area rugs in assorted colors. Plush piles, cut and loop, tweed, solids and patterns.

Floorcovering Dept.

Monday only

9⁹⁹



\$99.95 Modern Recliners

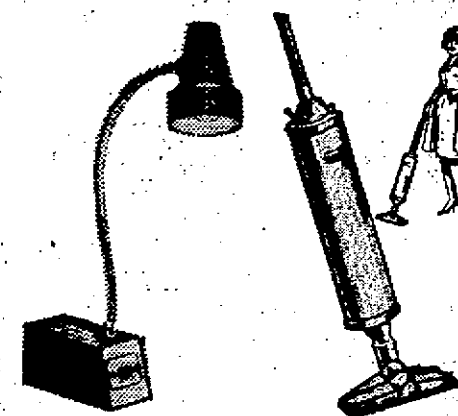
SAVE \$30!

Button-tufted pillow back, polyurethane foam padded seat. Textured tweed cover is Scotchgarded. Adjustable.

Furniture Dept.

Monday only

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\$6.98 Hi-Intensity Sears Desk Lamps

MONDAY ONLY 4⁸⁸

Stay-cool shade. Rotates at 360°. Adjustable brass plated arm. Hi-lo switch. Put a light in your life!

Lamp and China Dept.

Kenmore Lightweight Upright Vacuums

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\$159.95 Console Stereos

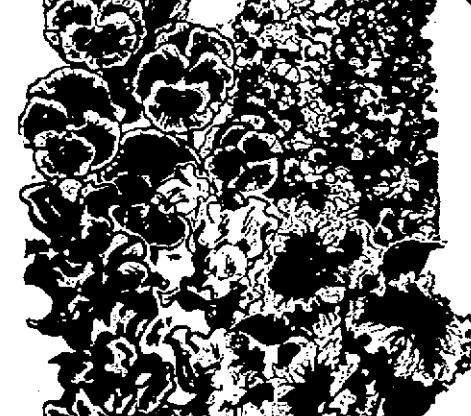
SAVE \$22!

Fully transistorized for instant play. FM/AM stereo radio. 4-speed changer. Model 8054.

TV Dept.

Monday only

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Sears Bedding Plants

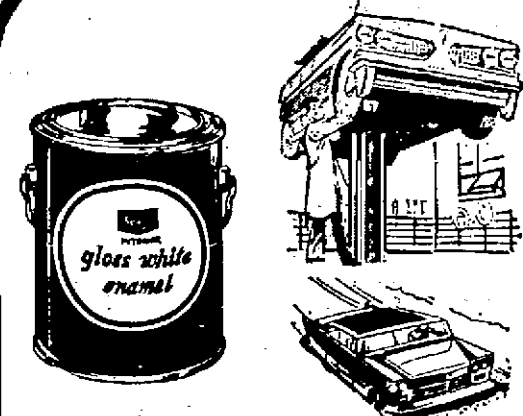
Your Choice

Choice of pansies, stock and snapdragon plants. Add a spectacular splash of color to your yard!

Garden Shop (Not at Sears-Grand)

Monday only

2 for 77¢



\$4.98 Interior White Gloss Enamel

MONDAY ONLY 3⁹⁷ gallon

Hard, durable surface resists marks, scratches. Stays white and glossy. Brush marks disappear.

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\$5.50 Automotive Safety Special

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Includes: Repack and Balance Front Wheels, Adjust and Inspect Brakes, Check Front-End Alignment.

Automotive Dept.

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NORWALK UN 4-7761
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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
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Admiral to Speak on Southeast Asia

Rear Adm. Thomas R. Sargent, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, will speak to members of Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room 151 at California State College, Long Beach.

Adm. Sargent will discuss "The Nation of Thailand."

He was responsible for the installation of many of the Guard's navigational facilities in the Southeast Asian area and is considered an expert on that part of the globe.

The Coast Guard leader is a veteran of 29 years service and assumed command of the district which has its headquarters here last April.

He served as chief of civil engineering of the Coast Guard from 1961 to 1966, receiving the Legion of Merit for the design and construction of a highly accurate navigational system in Southeast Asia for use of our armed forces in Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star while in command of the Navy frigate Sandusky during the Philippines Campaign. He was also in command of the cutter Winnebago.

Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 is commanded by Capt. C. Thomas Dean,



ADM. T. R. SARGENT
Speaks to Officers

USNR. It has been ranked as the top school of its type in the 11th Naval District for the past two years and is considered one of the largest and best in the United States.

The school offers courses ranging from nuclear power to public affairs for Reserve officers primarily from the Navy and Coast Guard but open to other branches of the armed services. The school is open from September through June and consists of 40 evening sessions. Thursday night's meeting is the first for this academic year.

PULLING THEIR WEIGHT?

It's Easier to Dodge Draft in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Three hundred thousand South Vietnamese men are eligible for this country's military draft, but many will never enter the service. The situation is a story of draft-dodging, graft and what appears to be a lack of government interest in increasing its armed forces.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, during his most recent visit to Saigon, was reported to have complained about seeing too many long-haired Vietnamese youths riding around on motorbikes at a time when American boys were dying on the battlefields.

Similar complaints have been raised by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Gov. George Romney of Michigan. The complaints followed official reports that American combat losses have been running higher than those suffered by South Vietnamese in a war that the United States views as mainly a Vietnamese conflict.

MANY AMERICANS want to know if the South Vietnamese people are pulling their weight in the war effort.

Many of the 300,000 eligible draftees simply won't be called because the draft

rate is set by the government at only about 3,600 Nguyen Cao Ky has promised a month. Premier armed forces by about man South Vietnamese ised to increase the 600,000 65,000 men, but U.S. officials say there has been no movement in that direction.

The draft age in South Vietnam begins at 20, two years later than in the United States. With a population of almost 17 million, South Vietnamese is in the armed forces. During World War II, about one of every 12 Americans was in uniform.

Figures on draft-dodging in South Vietnam are not available, but the indications are that the number is substantial. The national police conducts frequent raids to round up men trying to avoid the draft, and those who are caught are given the choice of going to jail or entering the army. Most choose prison.

IT IS NO secret in Saigon that a young man whose parents have money can bribe his way out of the draft for fees ranging from \$330 to \$4,230, depending on the ability to pay.

One deferment was reported to have had a \$8,500 price tag on it.

How You Could Make Money With Your Ideas

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Research to Reality repre-

sents many manufacturers who are searching for new products. This 12-year-old company has the experience, facilities, staff and contacts to do a good job with your ideas.

For information, send your name, address and phone number to RESEARCH to REALITY, Inc. Write Box A-8717, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram and News.

Sears Heating SALE



SAVE \$20, 75,000 BTU "400" Gas Furnaces

Regular \$119.95 **\$99**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- "400" gas space-aver furnace... fits easily in almost any utility room
- Compact upflow unit, with sectionalized 18-gauge heat exchanger
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- Fully assembled with all controls, mounted and wired
- Terrific buy at this low, low price... hurry!

Model 76471

Expert Installation Available by Sears trained Technicians!

Additional Heating Values at Sears

Horizontal Furnaces	
\$219.95, 75,000 BTU Furnaces	\$187
\$249.95, 100,000 BTU Furnaces	\$214
\$289.95, 210,000 BTU Furnaces	\$254
\$319.95, 140,000 BTU Furnaces	\$274
\$349.95, 160,000 BTU Furnaces	\$304
Sears "600" Furnaces	
\$169.95, 75,000 BTU Furnaces	139.88
\$199.95, 105,000 BTU Furnaces	179.88
\$269.95, 135,000 BTU Furnaces	244.88
\$299.95, 175,000 BTU Furnaces	274.88

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

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Notorious Jewel Thieves Again Fall Afoul of Laws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack "Murph. the Surf" Murphy and Alan Dale Kuhn, temporarily at liberty in a burglary case, have been jailed again.

Detectives arrested them and a traveling companion, Robert L. Greenwood, 31, on a San Francisco warrant and booked them on suspicion of burglary after find-

ing a pistol, gloves and other items in their car.

Kuhn faces a grand theft auto charge in nearby Van Nuys. He is free on bond pending a hearing Oct. 27.

Murphy and Kuhn are known widely for their conviction in the theft of the priceless Star of India sapphire from a New York museum in 1964.

Sears SAVE NOW On Room-Size and Accent RUGS

SAVE \$10.07

Regular \$64.95

\$54⁸⁸

9x12-ft. Size

SAVE \$12

Regular \$89.95

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12x12-ft. Size

SAVE \$20

Regular \$124.95

104⁸⁸

12x15-ft. Size

SAVE \$20

Regular \$164.95

144⁸⁸

15x18-ft. Size

SAVE \$24

Regular \$199.95

175⁸⁸

15x21-ft. Size

Abstract Pattern...



Sculptured Pile...



SAVE \$15

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9x12 ft.

59⁸⁸

Group

9x9-ft., 9x10 1/4-ft. and 12x7 1/4-ft. sizes

SAVE \$30

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12x12-ft.

89⁸⁸

Group

9x13 1/4-ft., 9x15-ft. and 12x18-ft. sizes

SAVE \$25

Regular \$149.99

15x18-ft.

124⁸⁸

Group

9x18-ft., 12x13 1/4-ft. and 12x15-ft. sizes

SAVE \$70

Regular \$229.99

15x18-ft.

159⁸⁸

Group

12x18-ft., 12x21-ft. and 15x16 1/4-ft. sizes

SAVE \$60

Regular \$259.99

15x22 1/4-ft.

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Group

12x22 1/4-ft., 12x24-ft. and 15x21-ft. sizes

SAVE 25%

**Velvety Plush
Accent Rugs**

Regular \$19.99

14⁸⁸

9x12-ft.

• Medium blue • Red • Beige
• Antique gold • Fern green

An exceptional value — you can now afford to cover with comfort that floor you've been ignoring for so long! Deep all cotton plush pile promises good looks and fine performance. Skid-resistant latex back. 5 bright colors.

SAVE 28% Reversible

Colonial Oval Rugs

Early colonial charm created from 100% acrylic, 28% modacrylic outer surface yarn for durability and lasting beauty. In 6 crisp colors.

Size	Reg.	Sale
27x 48 in.	\$6.99	5.49
34x 54 in.	\$9.99	7.77
45x 68 in.	\$14.99	12.44
68x104 in.	\$34.99	29.66

Regular \$69.99

49⁸⁸

Size	Reg.	Sale
90x114 in.	\$54.99	42.99
104x176 in.	\$94.99	79.99
128x176 in.	\$114.99	99.99
140x212 in.	\$149.99	129.99

SAVE 15%

**Cheery
Versatile Rugs**

Reg. \$31.95

26⁸⁸

9x12-ft.

Cozy luxuriously soft 75% cotton, 25% rayon pile. Ideal for any casual room setting. Double latex back. Easy to care for.

• Light Blue • Brown
• Avocado • Gold • Copper
• Red • White

6x9-ft. size 15.88

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GI Loan Request Boom in L.A.

Veterans Administration official Saturday reported more than 21,000 requests for GI loans have been processed in Los Angeles since the Vietnam

war began. Mort Webster, manager of the Los Angeles VA office, said that in addition almost 76,000 applications for educational benefits un-

der the 1966 GI bill have been made.

A major problem since the start of the war, according to Webster, has been a misconception by Vietnam veterans that only veterans of prior wars are covered. However, in most cases,

the benefits apply to all veterans with at least 181 days of active service, he said.

ARE YOU READY to sell your business? Dial HE 2-6959 and place an action-getting Classified Ad today!

School Given Hotel

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina State University Foundation has been given all the capital stock in the downtown Hotel, estimated to be worth more than \$2 million.

Ex-Marine Awaits Kidney Plant OK

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 27-year-old former Marine, who underwent his attempt at a kidney transplant in four months, this week, must wait until next month to learn if the operation was a success.

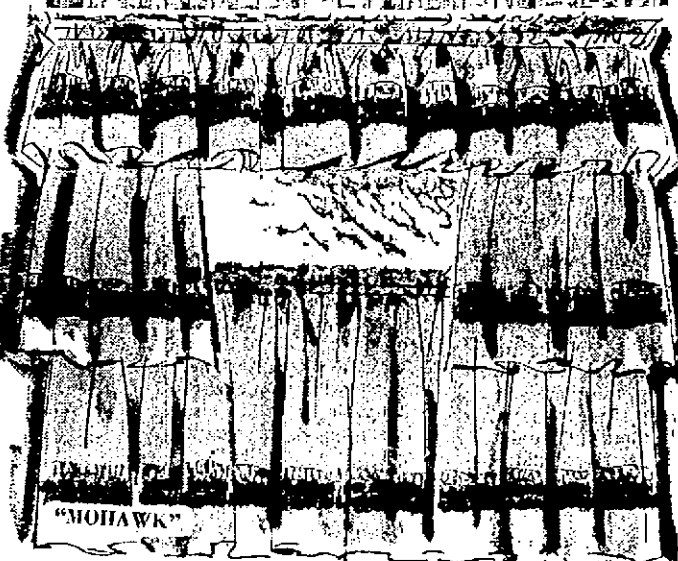
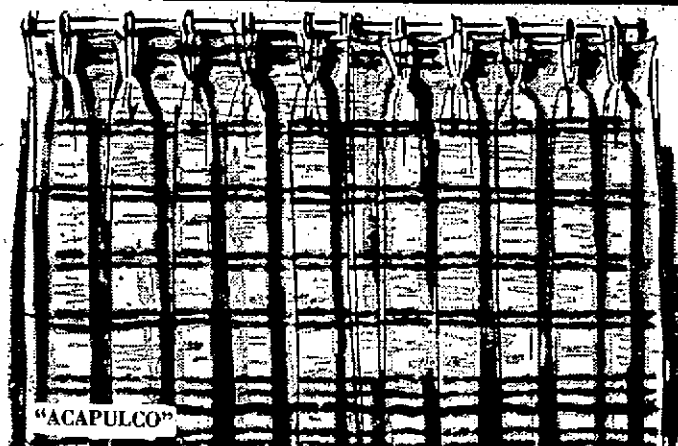
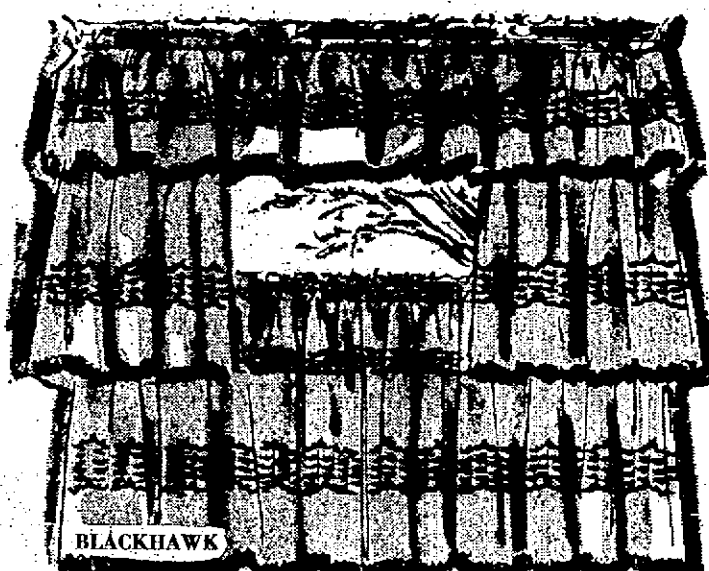
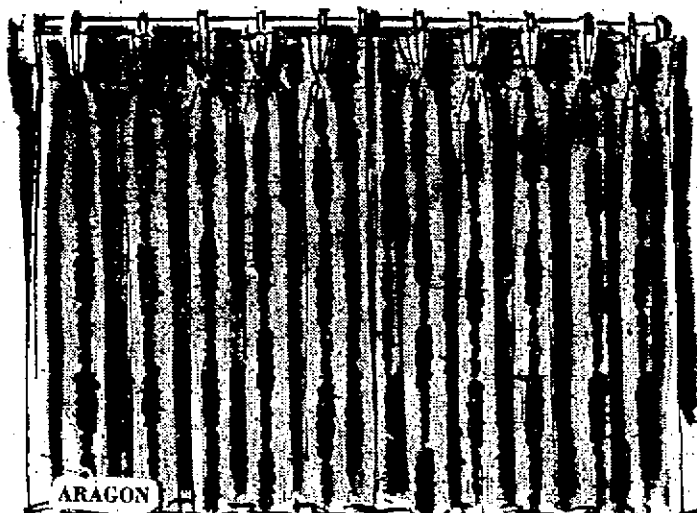
Alcozer will remain on the artificial kidney in Veterans Hospital, West L.A., two days a week until it is learned whether his body will accept the transplant.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Alcozer, of Temple, Tex., joined the Marine Corps in 1959. He was discharged when Naval doctors discovered he had a kidney ailment.

Sears

Curtain Call at Sears



SAVE \$1.52 on Sears

\$4.49 "Aragon" Curtains

Size 48x36-in., with pinch pleats, machine washable. 100% cotton, in your choice of fashion colors. Great buy!

2⁹⁷

\$3.49, 48x24-in. 2.47	\$6.49, 48x54-in. 4.97
\$3.98, 48x30-in. 2.77	\$2.49, 84x11-in. Valance... 1.97
\$5.49, 48x45-in. 3.97	

\$4.49 "Acapulco" Curtains

Size 48x30-in., with pinch pleats. Boucle textured rayon-Dacron® polyester. Drip-dry!

2⁹⁷

\$3.98, 48x24-in. 2.77	\$5.98, 48x45-in. 4.97
\$4.98, 48x36-in. 3.97	\$2.29, 60x10-in. Valance... 1.97

\$1.98 "Dacrotex" Panels, 40x54-in.

1⁴⁷

\$2.49, 40x81-inch size

1⁴⁷

SAVE 20%--Trimmed Tier

\$3.59 "Mohawk" Curtains

Size 68x24-inches. Tailored of machine washable cotton. Natural color Osnaburg body trimmed with fringe. Colors.

2⁸⁷

\$3.79, 68x30-in. 2.97	\$4.49, 68x45-in. 3.87
\$3.98, 68x36-in. 3.27	\$1.19, 10-in. Valance 97c

\$1.98 "Blackhawk" Curtains

Size 62x24-inches; Tailored of 100% cotton Osnaburg, trimmed with lines of cotton and rayon fringe. Washable.

1⁴⁷

\$2.29, 62x30-in. 1.67	\$2.49, 62x36-in. 1.87
\$1.49, 62x10-in. Valance... 1.17	

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

Plush Decorator Bath Towels

Terrific Sale on Draperies

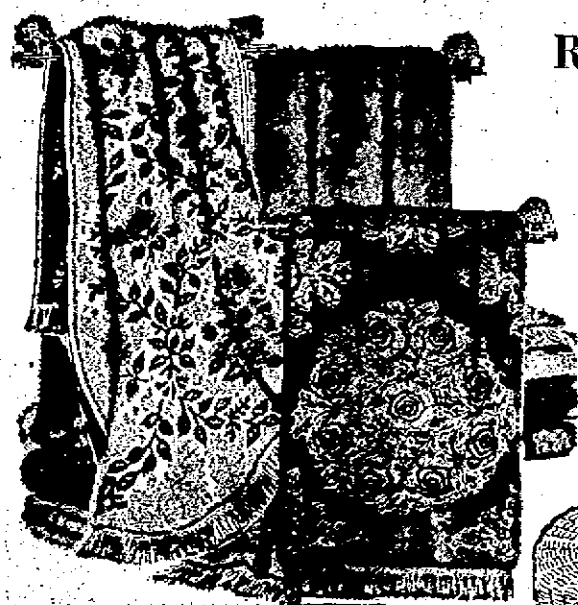
1/2 Price Sale

Regular \$3

1⁵⁰

\$1.60 Hand Towels... 2 for 2.50
70c Wash Cloths... 2 for \$1
70c Fingertip Towels... 2 for \$1

- Choose all cotton terry or Cotron® cotton and rayon
- Super absorbent, colorfast, with lavishly fringed ends
- Woven jacquards and 2-tone solids in decorator colors



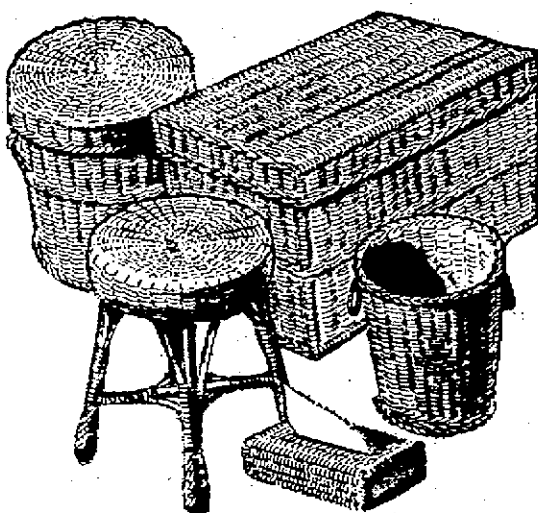
Hand Woven, Imported Natural Wicker

Bath Accents

Regular \$1.50 Tissue Holder made from fine, cultured willow shrubs. Finished in their own natural color. Buy an ensemble!

97^c

\$7 Round Hamper... 5.97	\$5 Vanity Stool... 3.97
\$2 Wastebasket... 1.57	\$15 Chest Hamper... 11.97



SAVE 20% to 33%

Permasmooth "Pearl"

Regular \$8.98

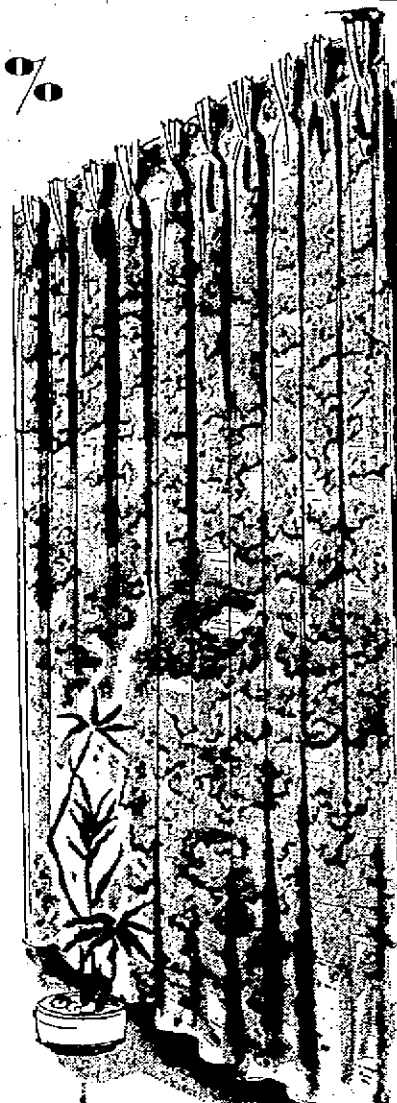
5⁹⁴

50x54-in.

\$15.98, 75x54-in. 9.94	\$17.98, 75x84-in. 14.94
\$19.98, 100x54-in. 12.94	\$22.98, 100x84-in. 18.94
\$9.98, 50x84-in. 6.94	\$28.98, 125x84-in. 22.94
\$33.98, 150x84-in. 26.94	

- Washable cotton and rayon draperies... drip-dry, line or tumble dry, dry cleanable... needs no or little ironing. Wash by hand or machine!
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- Your choice in smart decorator colors

\$3.98 Traverse Rods, 30 to 50-in. 2.94
\$6.98 Traverse Rods, 50 to 90-in. 4.94
\$8.98 Traverse Rods, 84 to 156-in. 6.94



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Russia May Seek Multiple Warhead

By WILLIAM BEECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A secret report circulating at the highest levels of the Johnson administration declares that the Soviet Union is giving top priority to efforts to develop multiple warheads for its big missiles.

If the report is correct and if the Soviet effort succeeds, it means that Moscow could increase several fold its ability to simultaneously hit a number of targets in the United States.

One intercontinental ballistic missile with a cluster of warheads conceivably could direct different warheads at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington.

Officials are reluctant to discuss the report further, except to say that it is based on a thorough analysis. The report does not base its conclusions on test firings.

ADMINISTRATION strategists disagree on the consequences of this development. Some are concerned; others insist there is as yet no cause for alarm.

All agree that the U.S. is well ahead in multiple-warhead technology, with operational models of two improved ICBMs carrying such warheads ready for use in 1969 and 1970. The Russians are thought to be at least five to seven years away from operational multiple warheads.

The report is adding fuel to the debate among American nuclear planners over the shifting balance of power between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The House Armed Services Committee gave notice of its growing concern recently when it requested a panel of retired officers to study the strategic balance. Working from nonsecret sources, the panel, headed

by Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, retired commander of the Air Force Systems Command, reported:

"THE PREPONDERANCE of evidence points to a conclusion that the Soviet Union is succeeding in its massive drive toward strategic military superiority and that the United States is cooperating in this effort by slowing down its side of the arms race."

Administration planners, no matter what their position in the internal debate, tend to agree that the Schriever report missed the point in focusing on the total "megatonnage" of nuclear bombs and missiles that each side could rain on the other, rather than on the total number of warheads each would be able to launch with existing ICBMs and those soon to be ready.

Since each warhead mounted on a multiple-warhead missile can be guided accurately to a predetermined target, the old arguments about relative numbers of ICBMs are obsolete, government analysts agree.

Winds Peril More Acres Near Fires

United Press International — Fire fighters pressed a mop-up of two big forest fires in northern Idaho Saturday as winds threatened to further spread flames which have blackened 72,518 acres.

Flames jumped a fireline in the 55,910-acre Sundance area Friday night as winds gusted to 25 miles an hour. Fire crews stopped the spread with a dousing of 1,800 gallons of chemical retardant.

Officials of the U.S. Forest Service declined to call either the Sundance fire or the 16,600-acre Trapper Peak blaze under control because of a forecast for weekend winds of up to 35 miles an hour. But they placed some hope in a prediction for higher humidities.

More than 3,300 men and 51 bulldozers were employed in the mop-up of the two fires. However, some crews on the Trapper Creek blaze were given a rest, and a few crews of southwest Indians were being sent home.

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MISSES' "DAN RIVER" TWILL SLACKS 1.25
COTTON SIZES 6-16
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Man Tumbles 250 Feet

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — A Venice, Calif., man was reported in good condition in a hospital here Saturday after a 250-foot fall from a canyon viewpoint in Crater Lake National Park north of Klamath Falls.

Ollie Vann, 22, fell from a cliff overlooking the Annie Springs Canyon about 13 miles from the lake. A rescue team of more than a dozen park rangers worked for four hours to remove Vann, who suffered a broken leg and wrist, was

lifted to the top of the cliff in a litter raised by a power winch and a cable.

Are You 'Bugged'?
Los Angeles—The use of secret listening devices is frightening. No one is safe from snoopers, not even the police can protect you. A 52-page illustrated book "HOW TO AVOID ELECTRONIC EAVESDROPPING AND PRIVACY INVASION" is available for only \$3.00 from Investigator's Information Service, Dept. TN, 806 So. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.



JUST TWO BOSOM BUDDIES

Gina Lollobrigida bends to kiss Claudia Cardinale during party in Venice given by Countess Marina Cicogna. The stars are glittering and gathering in Venice for the annual International Film Festival. Actors and actresses even greet bill collectors warmly.

—AP Wirephoto

Navy Rental Survey in L.B. Shows 'White Only' Factor

Navy officials here have completed a survey of rental opportunities for Negro servicemen which indicates that 30 per cent of the available apartments in the Long Beach area are restricted to whites only.

But a Navy spokesman said the finding cannot be taken as a true index of the situation because more than 80 per cent of the apartment house owners did not respond to the poll. The poor showing led fair housing advocates in the city to question the accuracy of the poll and express disappointment in the Navy's approach to the problem.

The survey was completed recently as part of a new Defense Department effort to break down racial housing barriers around the nation's military bases.

Until last week, it was uncertain how the Defense Department would utilize the survey results here, but Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Thursday California will be a prime target in the equal opportunity campaign.

There have been reports that two California military bases — one Navy and one Army — are considered critical areas in the state.

U.S. Work Rate Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's employment is back up to record levels and employers again may face trouble finding skilled workers if economic growth continues, the Labor Department said Saturday.

Labor shortages resulting from last year's rapid economic expansion continued to ease the past few months despite renewed employment growth, except for a strong demand for engineers, scientific and technical personnel and health workers, the report said.

"If the recent pickup in economic activity continues, a resurgence in the demand for all types of workers can be expected," it said.

Total U.S. employment hit a record of 76.2 million in July and stacked off only slightly to 76.1 million last month, a record for August.

"LABOR SHORTAGES eased further in early summer as the supply of workers continued to catch up with the heavy demand of 1966 and early 1967," the report said.

"Needs for professional, technical and managerial workers are still strong, but job opportunities dropped for tool and die makers, machinists, welders and other production workers," it added.

but the names of the two have not been disclosed.

If the Pentagon's trial policy in Washington, D.C., is followed, the areas surrounding the two targeted bases can expect to see all restrictive apartment houses declared off limits to all military personnel.

This would mean that landlords who refused to rent to Negroes would lose white service tenants, as well.

In addition, all newly assigned servicemen at a base would be compelled to choose apartments only from their base's approved housing list.

McNamara said a nationwide survey of off-base housing indicated 32 per cent of 14,429 facilities in California discriminate.

He also said half the Negro families polled in the nationwide census are dissatisfied with their present off-base housing and that more than 40 per cent reported difficulties in finding suitable housing.

"Twice as many Negroes as Caucasians live 20 miles or more from the installation where they are assigned," he said.

The Long Beach survey, part of the national census, found a 30 per cent discrimination rate based on a 16.8 per cent response from 7,600 apartment house owners in this area.

The study covered apartment structures in Long Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Lynwood, Norwalk, Paramount, Signal Hill, South Gate and Wilmington. (Other military bases in the area covered other sections.)

The percentage of Negroes on the nation's military bases is said to run between 10 and 15 per cent. A Navy spokesman here said there are no figures available on the number of Negroes stationed at the Naval Base, but added that the local ratio probably matches the national figure. (The base has 30,000 military personnel assigned to it.)

A fair housing advocate who expressed dismay at the local survey said she thought the Navy could have rendered a service to the community by making a more thorough study.

In addition to citing the poor response, Mrs. Shirley Blumberg, an official of the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, said she was disappointed in the fact that the Navy did not break down its results by districts, and did not provide checks against false answers.

"The survey cannot be viewed as an accurate gauge of discrimination," Mrs. Blumberg declared.

By lumping a number of different communities together, she said, the Navy has obscured the housing situation in specific localities where discrimination may be quite severe.

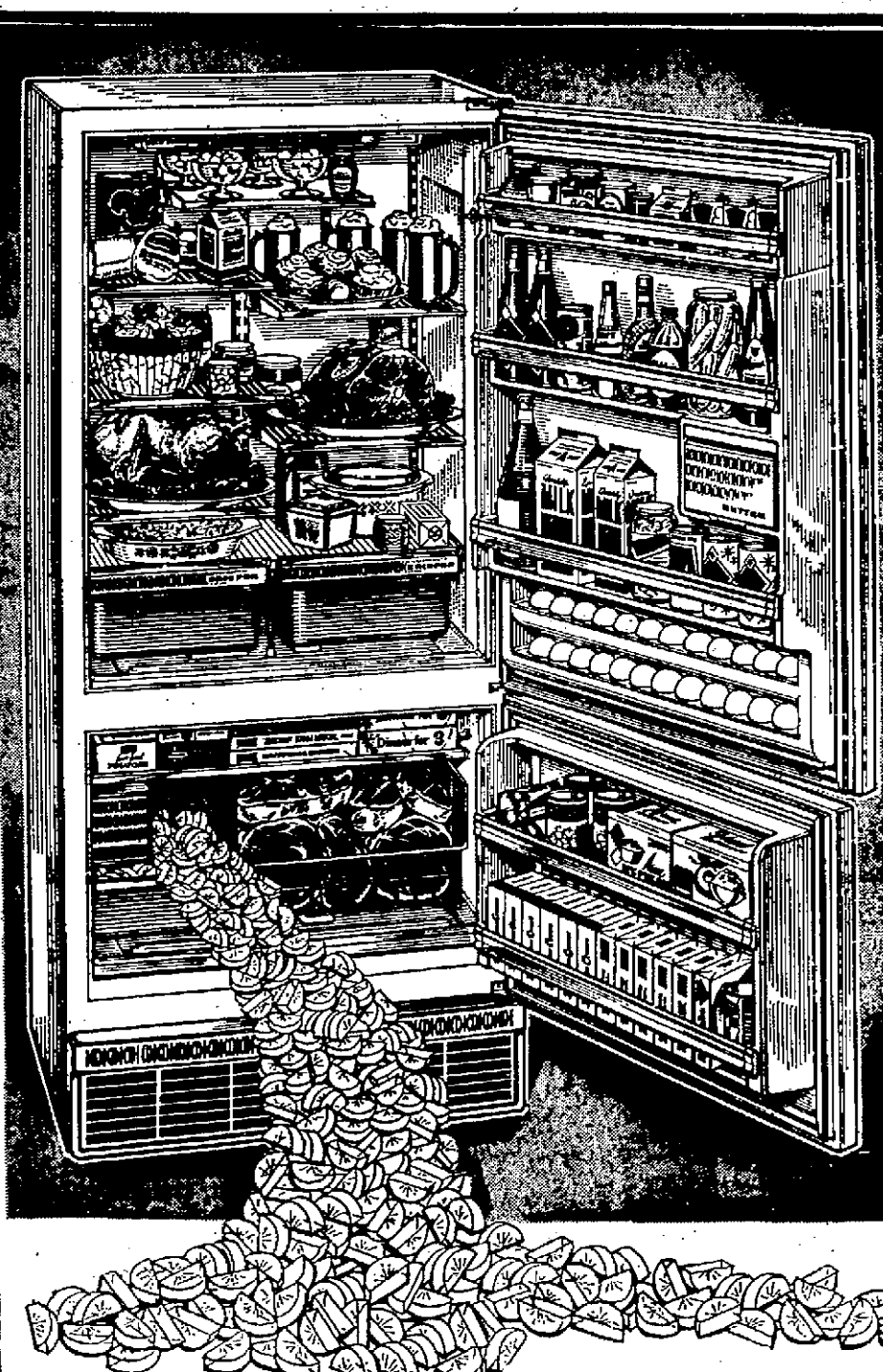
In her estimation, the survey grossly understates the extent of housing discrimination in Long Beach and some of the surrounding communities.

Queries had been sent to 7,600 apartment house owners: And of these, 4,800 were in Long Beach.

These were the results: 16.8 per cent answered the questionnaire. Of these, 27 per cent had military occupants.

9.2 per cent of the respondents had non-Caucasian military personnel for tenants.

70 per cent of those answering said they did not bar Negroes. 30 per cent said they did, and 10 per cent of these later decided to change.



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NEW IKE PORTRAIT IN WHITE HOUSE

—AP Wirephoto

White House Has New Ike Portrait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has been given a new oil portrait of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, done at his winter vacation spot, Palm Springs, by a Texas artist.

The 36-by-48-inch painting is the work of J. Anthony Wills of Houston, Tex. Completed early this year, it shows the 76-year-old, Texas-born, former president in a relaxed, three-quarter pose, holding his eyeglasses in his hand.

Wills, who has done several other portraits of Eisenhower, calls this one a "factual statement" of the former chief executive.

The work is being given to the White House collection by former U.S. Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas City, Kan., a Republican who was appointed to the Senate in 1949 to serve an unexpired term.

THE WHITE HOUSE already has one portrait of Eisenhower hanging in the Green Room and one of his wife, Mamie, displayed in the ground floor corridor. Both of these, acquired in January 1961, are by the late Thomas Stephens of New York City.

It's not unusual for presidents to be represented by several portraits in the White House collection. There are, for example, six of George Washington and five of Abraham Lincoln.

In accordance with a practice started by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the new Eisenhower portrait will be displayed at first in the east foyer, starting Tuesday, so it can be seen by the daily flow of tourists. It has not yet been decided where the new portrait will be finally hung.

The painting shows the former president sitting in a brown leather chair, wearing a charcoal grey business suit and a blue tie.

Savants Find Heaviest of All Atoms

LIVERMORE (AP) — Discovery of the heaviest atom ever definitely observed was announced Saturday by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The atom is an isotope of element 101 or mendelevium with 258 mass units. Isotopes of an element differ only in the number of neutrons in their nuclei.

The heaviest atom previously observed with certainty was an isotope of element 100, fermium, with 257 mass units.

THE NEW HEAVY atom was a product of bombardment of the element einsteinium with helium ions at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Seaborg said.

The research was done by University of California scientists Kenneth Hulet, R. W. Loughner, J. E. Evans, J. D. Brady, R. E. Stone, B. J. Qualheim and R. W. Hoff, all of Livermore, and Albert Ghiorso of Berkeley.

Seaborg made the announcement in remarks for a ceremony at which a new radiochemistry building was dedicated.

Aussies Await GIs, Red Carpet's Out

By BRIAN DEWHURST

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (UPI) — Everything is go-go at this swinging resort to give GIs a good time when they come here on rest and recreation leave from Vietnam.

The only thing not settled is just when the U.S. military will start sending R and R troops here. First the program was to start "sometime in September," then "probably in October." Now the talk is "late January."

Even Gold Coast Mayor Bruce Small is vague about the date.

Whenever it is, Surfers Paradise is waiting eagerly to "give the yanks a bloody good welcome." That's the best greeting you can get down under.

A U.S. inspection team headed by Col. Raymond H. Hitchcock looked the place over in April. What the team found was a lively resort built along a 22-mile stretch of magnificent beaches, hotels and motels with pools and gardens made for lounging in the sun, and fun areas galore.

ALSO PRETTY girls. Australians don't think you've really seen a pretty

girl in a bikini until you've seen the local variety.

One thing is sure. No area in the world is more anxious to provide American GIs with rest and recreation.

"We are itching to show them our hospitality," said Mayor Small. "We owe these boys a lot and we'll see to it they have the best."

five days leave they can get anywhere."

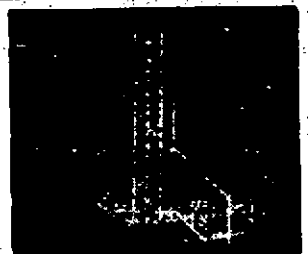
The candles are on the cake. The Gold Coast is waiting for the party to begin.

GOOD LOCATION for describing the TV sets you'd like to sell: the Classified Section, Dial HE 2: 5959 now.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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September 11 and 12th!

2 Days Only!

Terrific! SEARS KENMORE

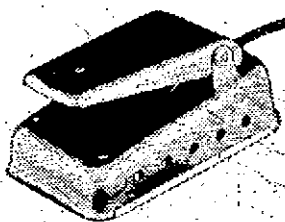
ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine

at Sears low price

\$44

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on Sears Easy
Payment Plan

With Foot Pedal



Foot Control gives easy adjustment for low to high speeds.

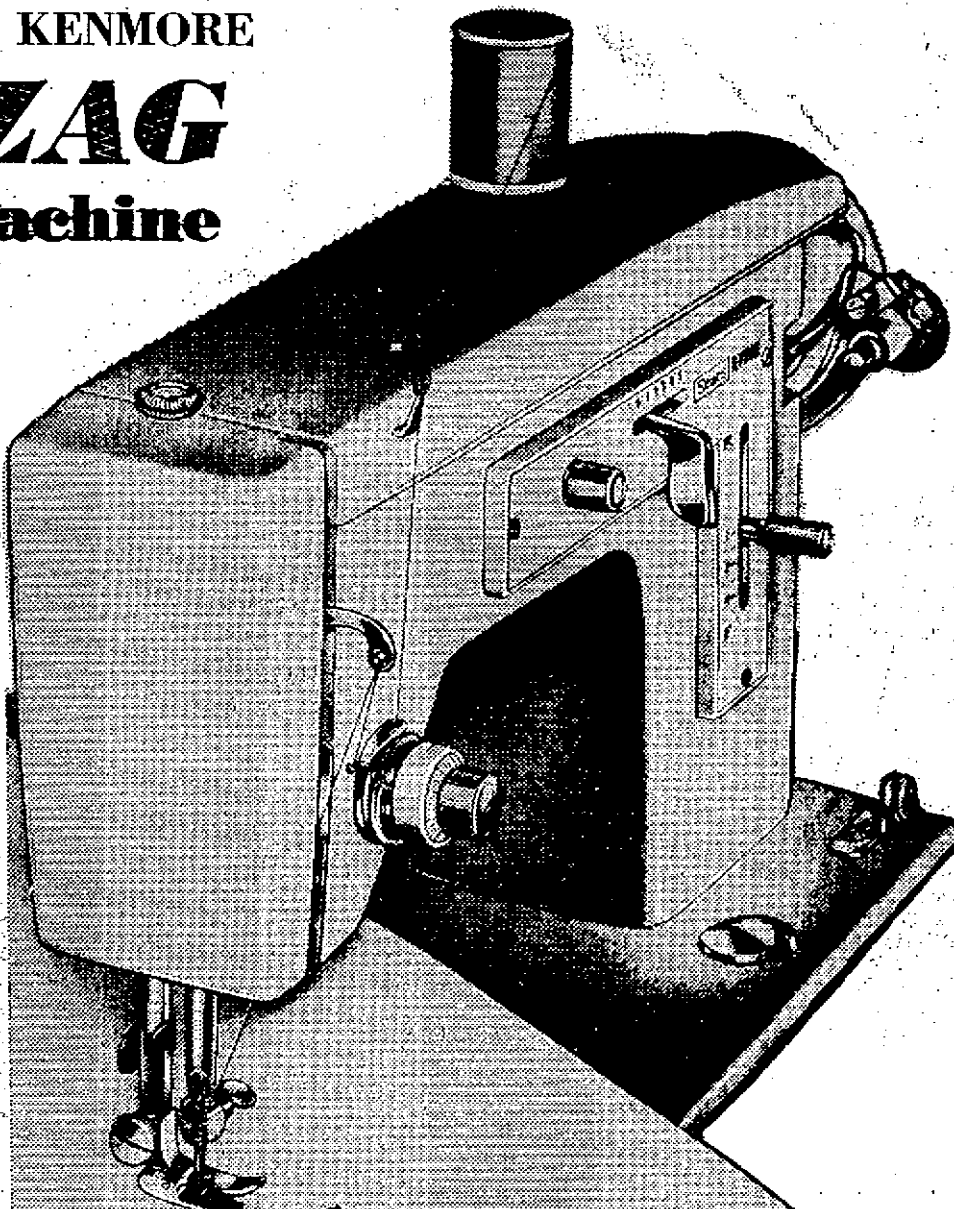
- Does household mending and darning; basting and blind-stitch hems.

- Sews zig zag or straight stitches either forward or reverse

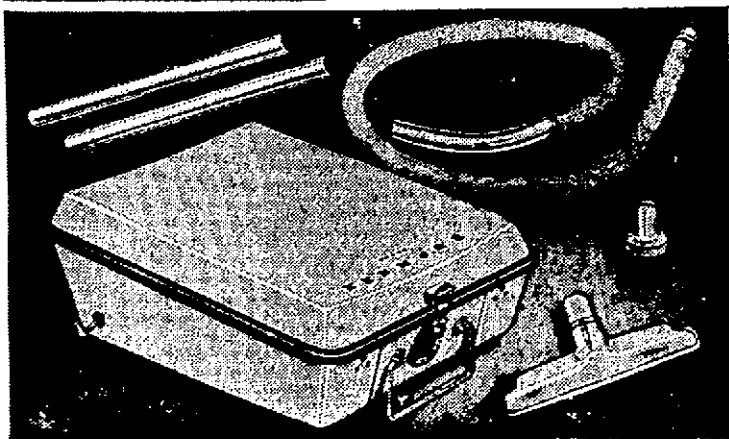
- Sews on buttons and makes buttonholes, bartacks, overcasts seams and embroideries

- Kenmore sewing machine head with adjustable foot control
Model 60822-42

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ZIG-ZAG STITCHES
MAKES BUTTONHOLES



Kenmore Canister-Type Vacuum Cleaners

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- Complete with hose, 2 wands and 2 brushes for dusting and rug-bare floors
- Disposable paper dust bag keeps hands clean... handy, just throw away
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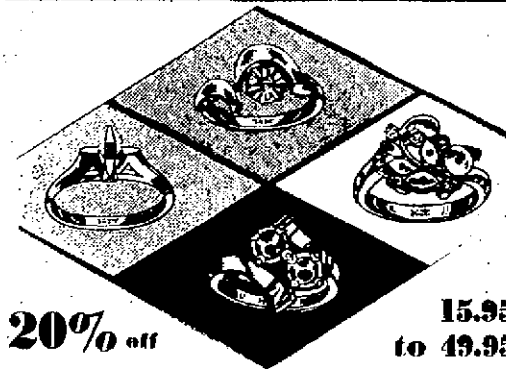


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All Veterans Stand to Gain From Newest GI Bill

By JAMES KIDNEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans of military service — not only those of the Vietnam war — stand to gain in some way from the new \$285.6 million GI bill going into effect in October.

Although the law is intended primarily to ensure that Vietnam GIs have the same benefits as veterans of other wars, other veterans also will receive increased educational allowances and pensions.

A cost-of-living increase averaging more than 5 per cent will be added to all pensions for veterans and dependents of deceased veterans. Widows in the lowest income categories will receive an 8.5 per cent raise in their pension checks.

A disabled veteran is eligible for a pension on the basis of need. His disability need not be service-connected. This will increase along with the other pensions.

COMPENSATION payments for service-connected disability will increase for all veterans, too. In the past a disabled veteran has been allowed a statutory award of \$47 a month, in addition to other compensation, for disabilities involving the loss of a hand, foot, eye, reproductive organ, both buttocks or the loss of hearing in both ears or the loss of speech.

Before the new law was passed, the \$47 could be collected only for one of these injuries, even if more than one was sustained. Now, a veteran may receive a statutory award for each

of these conditions not to exceed \$400 a month.

Children up to the age 26 of any veteran who dies or is permanently and totally disabled as a result of a service-connected injury will become eligible for grants of \$130 a month for four years of approved college or vocational training under the new law.

World War II soldiers gain a final benefit from the new bill. The final cutoff date on eligibility for the GI loan program will be extended to July 25, 1970, from July 25, 1967.

VETERANS who served after Jan. 31, 1955, will be eligible for increased educational assistance for a maximum of 36 months of college or vocational school taken within eight years after discharge.

Assistance fellowships for full-time courses have been increased from \$100 to \$130 a month for single veterans, from \$125 to \$155 for a veteran with one dependent and from \$150 to \$175 for veterans with two dependents, with an additional \$10 monthly for each dependent in excess of two.

Post-1954 veterans will also be able to receive full educational assistance while completing high school without reducing their eligibility for college benefits.

The Veterans Administration predicts the effects of the educational assistance sections of the new law will be noticeable beginning next year. Men who were drafted or volunteered during the major Vietnam buildup in 1965 by then will have finished their tour of duty and will be released at a rate of 60,000 a month. Many of them are expected to take up residence on college campuses with the aid of the new GI bill.

FOR WORLD WAR II veterans, the GI Bill of Education and Training expired July 25, 1956. The Korean conflict education portion of the GI bill ended Jan. 31, 1965.

All veterans are entitled to care in one of 165 veterans' hospitals and nursing homes across the country. Top priority goes to soldiers with service-connected disability. Then the poorest veterans can obtain priority. Finally, if there is any room, any other veteran with a disability can be admitted.

The new bill also provides an allowance of \$250 for burial and funeral expenses for Vietnam GIs. Other veterans already are entitled to this benefit.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

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Top Navy Chief to Be Honored

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy will be guest of honor and main speaker at the seventh annual White Hat Award Banquet, 6 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Edgewater Inn.

Floyd Ayers, president of the sponsoring Navy-conscious Independent Business Men's Association, said Saturday:

"We are honored that Master Chief Gunner's Mate Delbert Black will be with us. He is the Navy enlisted man's advisor and from his desk in Washington has the ear of the highest Navy officials on enlisted guidance, leadership and morale."

on every Navy and Coast Guard ship based in Long Beach and in every shore command in the immediate area.

And it is for the enlisted men all the way — no officers can get in the door.

The commander of the Naval Base here, Rear Admiral Horace V. Bird, said of Chief Black's visit:

"I am extremely pleased with the Independent Business Men's Association White Hat Award as a most effective and original way for the city to recognize both the man and the importance of the Navy to the community. Chief Black's attendance this year is an additional tribute to the esteem in which the Navy holds the White Hat program."

"THE NAVY is the sailor, not the equipment he operates and maintains. Today's sailor is a capable and reliable man, constantly called upon by his country to do more than his share — and he does," the admiral declared.

Chief Black was named to his key post Jan. 13, 1967, after 26 years all over the world, including World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

White Hat award recipients on duty in Vietnam will be mailed their certificates or in some cases their wife will be present to accept the honor for them.

Tickets are available to the public from the IBMA office in the Pacific Coast Club.

BELLFLOWER HIRING 54 TEACHERS

Seventy-five per cent of the 54 new teachers in Bellflower Unified School District when the semester begins Monday are experienced educators, according to Charles Kendle assistant superintendent.

Years of experience of 40 of the teachers ranges from one semester to 20 years in other districts, including some who are returning to teaching after several years absence.

Only 14 of the new teachers are beginners.

Women instructors outnumber men 33 to 21. Twenty-five will teach in the elementary grades and 28 in junior and senior high schools.

with a current advanced first aid certificate.

A standard first aid class will open Monday, Oct. 2, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Girl Scout headquarters, 4040 Bellflower Blvd.

A senior lifesaving and water safety instructor course will open Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. Jim Pullman will serve as instructor.

THE IBMA'S annual fete honors the top enlisted man



DELBERT BLACK
Navy's Master CPO

Library Schedule Changes

End of summer changes in Long Beach Public Library schedules have been announced by Mrs. Frances Henselman, acting city librarian. Beginning this week, the Main Library will be open Saturday evenings. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed on Sunday. Bay Shore branch, 195 Bay Shore Avenue, will return to the schedule in effect at all branches except Mark Twain — open Monday through Thursday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Hours for Mark Twain, 1325 East Anaheim are: Monday and Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 12 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All branches are closed Friday and Sunday.

Opening Dates Slated for Red Cross Courses

Opening dates for fall safety service courses were announced Saturday by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

A first aid instructor course will open Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 319 W. Broadway. Delmar McKean will head a staff of five instructors. Students must be 18 years of age or older

Long Beach's Newest Mortuary

invites you to visit their modern facilities

We cordially invite you to visit Long Beach's NEWEST mortuary... but also to see one of the most classically beautiful facilities in the city.

You will have the opportunity of seeing a modern funeral establishment from a normal viewpoint... with no fears or apprehensions, and at a time when helpful understanding for future needs may be gained.

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Fred J. Smith, President
LONG BEACH MORTUARY

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SAVE \$40 on Charming Colonial Style Triple Dresser with Mirror

• Big triple dresser with 8 roomy drawers... framed plate glass tilting mirror

Authentically styled in true Colonial elegance. Solid eastern birch fronts and tops... select hardwood sides. Solid birch overlay on drawer fronts. Smart detailing and antique hardware. Dove-tailed drawers with center guides... fully dustproofed.

Matching Pieces Also Priced for Savings:

\$74.95 Panel Bed, full or twin	64.88	\$129.95 5-drawer Chest	109.88
\$54.95 Commode	44.88	\$ 79.95 King-Size Headboard	64.88

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NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy
at Sears on Credit

\$229.95 Colonial Style Wing-Back Sofa

SAVE \$30!
199⁸⁸

Deep button-tufted foam padded back, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Textured tweed cover... Scotch-gard treated to resist soil. Maple finish wood trimmed arms and wings.

\$129.95 Matching Club Chair... 109.88
\$39.95 Solid Maple Cocktail or End Table, each 29.88

SAVE \$30!

Luxury Sears-O-Pedic 1000-Coil Mattress

Regular \$89.95
Full or Twin Size **59⁸⁸**

Scientifically designed luxury Sears-O-Pedic inner-spring mattress with gold color damask cover quilted to polyurethane foam. 680 coils in twin size.

\$89.95 Matching Multi-coil Box Spring... 59.88

Over-size sets also available at reduced prices

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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 3-5761	INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521	PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711	VERMONT PL 9-1911
EL MONTE CI 3-3911	LONG BEACH HE 3-0121	POMONA RD 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	

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Diagnose Pontiff's Ailment

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Breaking a tense, five-day silence, the personal physician of Pope Paul VI declared Saturday night that the pontiff was suffering from an inflammation of the urinary bladder and a portion of the kidneys.

Dr. Mario Fontana, said it was hoped the 69-year-old Pope could resume his normal work "as soon as possible."

A statement by Dr. Fontana pinpointed for the first time the ailment that forced the Pope to abruptly and indefinitely cancel all his audiences Monday while he was at his summer residence outside Rome.

Dr. Fontana said the Pope's "feverish illness... is to be identified with a case of acute cystopyelitis."

Cystopyelitis is an inflammation of the bladder and the pelvis of one or both kidneys. The pelvis of the kidney is the upper portion of the passageway for urine from the kidney to the bladder.

DR. FONTANA, who has been attending the Pope night and day since Monday, also said in his two-sentence statement: "The course of the illness and the data of clinical investigations repeatedly and systematically made allows hope that the Holy Father can resume his normal activity as soon as possible."

It had been reported at the Vatican previously that the Pope had been ordered to take a prolonged rest because of his state of deep fatigue and nervous tension.

Earlier Saturday, the Vatican's midday bulletin had said that his condition was stationary, that his temperature remained normal and that for the second day he had been able to do some work on important church business.

Multimillion Kaiser Will Terms Bared

HONOLULU (AP) — The late Henry J. Kaiser, multimillionaire philanthropist and industrialist, left his wife, Alyce, almost all of his vast holdings in Hawaii and on the mainland.

Kaiser died here Aug. 24 at the age of 85.

His nine-page will was filed for probate Sunday in Honolulu's First Circuit Court by attorney J. Garner Anthony.

The will was executed in July 1965, and the Hawaiian Trust Co was named executor.

Several of Kaiser's holdings, notably his stock in Kaiser Industries — the nation's 132nd largest industrial corporation with assets of \$540 million — were not mentioned in the will.

Anthony said their disposition will be made known at the time an inventory of the Kaiser estate is filed.

home in Portlock where Mrs. Kaiser received the Kaiser died; two homes on the island of Maui; all the furniture, kennels, cars and boats; and Kaiser's personal effects except those left to his son, Edgar.

Should Mrs. Kaiser not survive her husband by at least 90 days, all of the property left to her will go to the Henry J. Kaiser family foundation.

Kaiser said he "intentionally and with full knowledge omitted any provision" in the will for his nine grandchildren "in the knowledge that they are otherwise adequately provided for." The same applied to Mrs. Alyce Kaiser's son, Michael.

Kaiser said should any of his devisees or legatees under the will oppose its probate, "then and in that event I annul any bequest herein made to such devisee or legatee, and it is my will and I direct that each devisee and legatee shall be absolutely barred and cut off from any share in my estate."

A-20—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 16, 1967

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Buy 2 Bottles and Save on Sears
Formula Super G

Regular \$6.98 Each

2 FOR 6⁹⁸

Our most complete single capsule formula. Designed for the senior members of your family. 100 capsules per bottle. Now buy 200 capsules for the price of 100!

Each Capsule Contains:

Vitamin A 20,000 U.S.P. Units	L-Lysine Hydrochloride..... 50 mg.
Vitamin D 400 U.S.P. Units	Biotin..... 50 mcg.
Vitamin B1 20 mg.	Liver Concentrate..... 25 mg.
Vitamin B2 10 mg.	Choline..... 40 mg.
Vitamin B6 3 mg.	Inositol..... 25 mg.
Niacinamide 50 mg.	Calcium..... 60 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate 6 mg.	Magnesium..... 3 mg.
Niacin 10 mg.	Manganese..... 1 mg.
Vitamin B12 7.5 mcg.	Iron..... 15 mg.
Vitamin C 75 mg.	Zinc..... 1 mg.
Citrus Bioflavonoids 20 mg.	Iodine..... 0.15 mg.
Vitamin E 7 I.U.	Desiccated Liver... NF-25 mg.
L-Glutamic Acid 30 mg.	



Each Tablet Contains:

Vitamin A5,000 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin D400 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin B12 mg.
Vitamin B22.5 mg.
Vitamin B61 mg.
Vitamin B121 mcg.
Vitamin C50 mg.
Niacinamide20 mg.
Pantothenic Acid.....1 mg.

SAVE 50%!

Multiple Vitamins
Regular \$3.39 Bottle

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A multiple vitamin formula for everyone in the home over 6. Supplies more than the minimum daily requirements. 365 tablets per bottle. Hurry!



Each Tablet Contains:

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Vitamin D 400 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin B1 5 mg.
Vitamin B2 3 mg.
Vitamin B6 3 mg.
Vitamin B12 5 mcg.
Vitamin C 75 mg.
Citrus Bioflavonoids 20 mg.

Calcium Pantothenate..... 3 mg.
Niacinamide 15 mg.
Biotin..... 30 mcg.
L-Lysine..... 15 mg.
Inositol..... 10 mg.
Iron..... 3 mg.
Manganese 0.17 mg.
Magnesium 0.54 mg.
Zinc..... 0.27 mg.
L-Lysine Hydrochloride..... 15 mg.

Half Price!

Bite-A-Mins Formula
Regular \$2.98 Bottle

2 FOR 2⁹⁸

Tasty, chewable and easy to take. Children love them... candy-coated tablets can be chewed or swallowed. 100 tablets per bottle. Stock up now!



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Vitamin B22.5 mg.
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Niacinamide20 mg.
Pantothenic Acid.....1 mg.
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Multiple Vitamin with Iron
Regular \$3.69 Bottle of 365

2 FOR 3⁶⁹

Excellent dietary supplement for adults and children over 6 years of age. Formula is fortified with 15 Mg. of iron plus other vitamins. Buy now!



Each Capsule Contains:

Vitamin A... 4,000 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin D... 400 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin B12 5 mcg.
Vitamin C..... 50 mg.
Vitamin E..... 2 I.U.
Desiccated Liver ... 250 mg.
Iron..... 57.2 mg.

Half Price!

Liver, Iron and Multiple Vitamins... Regular \$3.98

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Liver, iron and multiple vitamin formula contains more iron than other formulas we sell. 100 capsules per bottle. A great buy at this low, low price!

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PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

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YMCA Workers Go Looking for Trouble

By BOB SANDERS

It is dusk. A group of five or six Negro youths walk down a dingy side street in Long Beach Central District. They are somber, intent. Obviously they have nothing to do but are intent on finding something.

Approaching them casually from the opposite direction comes a white youth, a little older perhaps, maybe in his early 20s.

He speaks. They answer suspiciously. He goes on.

A few nights later they will meet him again. This time they may answer more familiarly. After a few meetings, he will manage to get into a conversation about something. Anything.

THEY WON'T TRUST HIM BUT, talking to him is something to do and that's what they need. Eventually he will establish some sort of relationship. He may buy soft drinks at a nearby snack bar.

It takes time, but eventually he hopes to establish a rapport that will cut through the suspicion. He wants to provide them with something to do. Not just something, but something constructive. No matter how long it takes, he will do it — to some degree.

He's known as a YMCA detached worker. He is employed by the Y to do this kind of work. He is a "happen-ing" (that is happening all over the country. In Minneapolis, in New York, in Chicago, in Galveston, in San Diego, in San Francisco and in Long Beach.

The theory is that to do its job, the YMCA can no longer build buildings and facilities for youth and then expect them to come to it.

The Y feels it must go out and help those who are in the most need of its help. And these live in the low income areas of our cities.

Most of them don't even know about the Y — and many of those who do don't want any part of it. They don't know what it does, so they don't trust it.

The job of the detached worker — and they call him "detached" because he works out of and away from the Y itself — is to break down this suspicion and show the young people he can be trusted and will help them.

It is a challenging job and the success of such a program is hard to judge.

As Dick Johnson, the affable detached worker program secretary of the Long Beach YMCA, says:

"Whether or not the program works, or how well it works, depends solely on the boys and girls and whether they accept us or not."

Aimed at the age group between the fifth grade and high school, the program here is only five months old. It is still too early to judge its success.

However, so far, the program has prevented five crimes from being committed involving at least 11 youngsters. They weren't big crimes, as crimes go, but they were prevented. In three instances, stolen property has been re-



'ROUGHING IT' at Downtown YMCA are these four Long Beach youngsters, all involved by the Y's detached worker program. Rowan Anderson, 13, (rear), watches as Jeff Tarantino, 12, John

Moran, 13, and Patrick Mittei, 12, ready their sleeping bags for a night under the Y's roof. Program is reported to be making headway in Long Beach's Central District.

—Staff Photo

turned to its rightful owners through the direct efforts of the program.

How many other unlawful acts have been prevented before they happened can't be known.

Here's the way the program works:

Johnson and his co-worker, Hank Fordyce, 22, go out into the neighborhood, usually the Central District or the Carmelitos areas. They wander around, trying to meet kids. They walk the streets, frequent snack shops and other teen-age hangouts. They talk to anyone who will talk to them.

They do not — repeat, do not — mention the YMCA, or any other organization. They try to establish a rapport with the kids on the basis that they are nice guys and want to help them.

If the kids or their parents ask, they tell them they work for the Y. If they don't — and usually they don't — until later — they don't mention it.

Eventually, they hope to interest the kids in establish-

ing a youth center. Sometimes they try to rent a place, sometimes they ask some group — a church or other similar organization — to provide space free. Then they have a meeting place, "little YMCA."

The big difference is the kids run it and it's theirs.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE SUCCESS of the program is that the detached worker doesn't just work for the Y. They will encourage the kids to join any worthwhile group or activity. They will promote churches and church groups, clubs, service club activities, boys' clubs, Recreation Department programs, or any worthwhile activity.

"We are trying to help these kids any way we can," Johnson emphasizes. "If we can do it through other organization than the Y, we'll sure do it. The idea is to give them something to belong to that will make them better citizens and get them interested in doing things that will help the community."

"We have made ourselves known to the police, to the

schools, to the probation department since many of these kids are on probation, the NAACP, the Head Start program, and many other organizations. We will work with any group that wants to help."

Already, in the short five months, one teen center has been set up at the Trinity Baptist Church at 14th Street and Gavilan Avenue where more than 50 kids are active.

Every week they hold what is called an "overnight" at the Downtown branch at 600 Long Beach Blvd. It is usually on Friday night and the kids — sometimes as many as 150 of them — spend the entire night there. They sleep — if they sleep at all — in the lobby in sleeping bags and blankets. They shoot pool, they play ping pong, they swim, they watch movies.

Last June, 87 boys went to the Long Beach YMCA's Camp Oakes in the San Bernardino Mountains for a week. Now there are plans to send a contingent to the big camp one weekend a month starting in October.

The program is using the day camp at the North Community YMCA at 6095 California Ave. for outdoor recreation.

"We try to put the high school kids to work leading the younger ones," Johnson says. "We figure it helps two ways. First it keeps the high schoolers busy and gives them a sense of responsibility and, second, it gives the younger kids one of their own to look up to."

"WE HAVE SOME COLLEGE girls who have volunteered to help supervise the kids. We appreciate their help and could use more."

Considering that the program in Long Beach is only five months old, it has accomplished a great deal. But Johnson and Fordyce feel they are just beginning.

They hope to establish a detached office — out of the YMCA itself in the neighborhood.

"Your big problem," Johnson says, "is, and always will be, communication. If we can just establish communication with these kids, we will be able to help them."

"After all, we're not promoting the YMCA as much as we are good citizenship and making a place for yourself in society. If they will believe that, we know we can convince them that it is the only way to go."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



SUNDAY SCRAM

BL E — Every laborer I saw late Friday was fagged. Probable reason: the short week. Did you ever notice how, if you don't work on Monday, it's tougher to work on Friday? ... Queen Mary gets all the publicity blah now, but now and then a report trickles in that gives some credit to the International Beauty Congress. Jim Landis, Wilson High student, has been in Brazil this summer as an exchange student. He sojourned at a town so small they've never heard of Vietnam, Chas. De Gaulle or travelers' checks, but, by golly, the natives know about the Long Beach beauty queen contest.

For that matter, Jess Grundy, member of the IBC board, thinks the two attractions would be just great together. The queen contest on the queen would be a knockout, he avers. ... Vacationer returning from Carmel says it's tragic what's happened to the hippy colony up there. The type parading around town yelling four letter words and showing off are a sorry counterfeit of the flower children of last year. Maybe they're the same people; some think the bum characteristic is dominant.

GALS WEARING

hair rollers in the streets and markets are had enough, but now something new has popped up. Alix Traver saw one in a market with her hair done up in rollers made out of orange juice cans. ... When I was riding with Cedric Kirwan, one of the Australian visitors, we passed a car driven by a gal in curlers. "My word," he said, "in my country, a young lady wearing them would put on a scarf before answering the doorbell."

Bill Bernard, 1847 Elmfield, was phone-talking from home to his wife. Suddenly he lost his voice. Outside his window he saw a small monkey eating his tomato plants. He knows the 2-pound animal can't be indigenous in the area, and supposes it must be some-

body's pet. Besides, it wears a collar. And it eats tomatoes like crazy. ... Ruth Riley reports a fellow on a Long Beach street, his hair down to his shoulders on one side, crew cut on the other. She supposes he's called Half and Half.

THAT EDISON current is strong and steady, but not irreplaceable. Somebody showed up at a nearby Kiwanis Club meeting with a television set run by gas! ... ACLU has had three filings at its new "police complaint bureau." Two brutality charges were dismissed as trivial or unsupportable, one is being processed further by ACLU probers and lawyers, who may or may not do something.

After a fender-bender accident on Pine Ave. a young officer roared up, leaped out and strode to the woman driver whose clunker had been broadsided. "Are you all right, sir?" he asked. "I'm not a sir," she replied icily. "I'm a m'am." All right. ... Bow low to Good Will. People over there have sent over a box of 30 or more baseball gloves to be forwarded to the Downey sergeant in Vietnam who's teaching Viet kids to play baseball. That's BC's Operation Baseball Glove.

The jogging craze has hit the Pacific Coast Club. Bunch of the fellas will start running from there, no doubt on the beach, on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning this week. Could be a sight.

THE CHARACTER who calls himself (or herself) the Phantom has written me again, promising a flying saucer in my yard. Apparently that try a year or two ago fizzled, and I'm not staying up nights waiting for something this time. ... All States Society knows how to make an error sound right. It's current bulletin lists a trip to the Newport, "Shopping Maul." Maul is right, on. One of those busy days. ... See you Monday.



MULTIFACETED LIFE of Bill Ingraham is captured on film as he heads for classes (left) at Long Beach City College, plots destroyer's course (as Cmdr. Charles Gangloff, the ship's skipper, looks on), mans a lookout watch and performs a chart check. In addition, Ingraham works parttime as a supermarket employee.

Navy Reservist, 20, Kept Busy 'Juggling His Hats'

Among Long Beach Navy Reservists who recently completed their annual summer cruise was Journalist 3.C. Howard Hall, assigned to a Long Beach Cruiser-Destroyer Group. Hall reported and illustrated the story of one of the reservists for The Independent Press-Telegram.

By HOWARD HALL

Have you ever had a problem deciding which "hat" to wear?

Bill Ingraham, 20, of 207 Roswell Ave., has several to choose from.

Each is descriptive of one of the facets of his unique life as a citizen-sailor or "Weekend Warrior."

Ingraham, quartermaster third class in the Navy Reserve at Long Beach Naval Station, juggles and wears his many "hats" in a smart and efficient manner.

Under the command of Cmdr. Charles A. Gangloff, USNR-R, Quartermaster 3.C. Ingraham wears the Navy white hat for inspections, in port watches and on liberty.

At sea, he wears a blue cap for working and standing his bridge watches.

But most of the time, he wears the "hat" of a full time college student. This isn't all though — he wears a "parttime hat" at a local supermarket.

Ingraham, along with the 125 officers and men of the reserve center had a better than usual cruise on the destroyer USS Halsey Powell.

During this period, Ingraham participated in simulated combat situations, refueling at sea and training in general seamanship.

His contribution to the training effort?

He assisted in plotting the ship's course, keeping the ship's log during a speed run of 25 knots (28.8 miles an hour) over a six-hour period, tedious details of correcting navigational charts and maintaining his equipment.

Ports visited were Vancouver, B.C., during Canada's Centennial Celebration; the Seafair city of Seattle, and then 85 miles up the Columbia River to Portland, Ore.

SINCE INGRAHAM ONLY spends the third weekend of each month at the reserve center, the other time is at Long Beach City College.

The reservist who is considering a career as a naval officer, said he may apply for admission to Officer Candidate School after graduating from college.

"Dad might like that," Ingraham said.

His father is Capt. William P. Ingraham, commanding officer of the Long Beach-based attack transport USS Talladega.

Until he begins active duty, Ingraham will continue to juggle his four "hats."



Our Best 'Business' Re-Opens

THE NATION'S biggest business is getting back into full swing as fall school terms open.

Throughout the country enrollments will reach new levels. Public schools in Long Beach Unified School District where classes begin Monday, will be educating more than 100,000 persons this year. Nationally some 57.2 million will be in school.

ALL IS NOT sweetness and light in the education "industry." In some areas teachers are striking or quitting in large numbers because of pay disputes. Segregation and integration are still problems in most large cities and in plenty of small ones.

Such problems as tuition, taxes, outdated buildings, special programs for advantaged and disadvantaged face community after community. Long Beach is no exception. As Superintendent W. Odie Wright told the district's more than 3,000 teachers Friday: "The world keeps changing and so must we."

And therein lies the strength of this district. Over the years Long Beach has been willing to change. Often, through excellent planning the district has been in the fore-

front in solving problems which have subsequently become national in scope. This is not to say that the district has always been a leader in every problem field. It hasn't. But it has by and large been willing to look into even the most difficult of situations and then do some thing about them.

Companion to a willingness to change is the ability to stick to basic goals. As Superintendent Wright told the teachers: "... the things most Americans believe in and hold dear do not change."

Wright pledged the district to stress individual freedom, rights, responsibility and dignity, to hold allegiance to the country's principles of democracy and to maintain equality and quality in education.

Wright briefed the teachers on the multiple challenges facing them and education, including taxes, crime and moral problems, drugs, student revolt, the generations gap, desire for peace and so on.

IT IS NOT an easy job, being a teacher. It also is not easy to be a parent or to kick in more tax money to pay for education. And yet it is difficult to think of a more rewarding social area in which to invest effort and funds.

Teachers, students, parents, taxpayers all have a role to play and all receive great benefits. For the strength of our educated citizenry.

P.S.—Don't forget to drive carefully Monday when school opens. It pays to protect your investment.

Truth in Lending

From Newsday

AMERICANS TAKE for granted federal laws requiring accurate labeling of the things they buy. But last year in the U.S., \$13 billion was paid to an industry that has yet to be required to put accurate labels on what it offers the consumer.

The \$13 billion was the total that Americans spent in 1966 to pay off interest and credit charges, and the figure does not include mortgage costs. The law, however, is stricter in the information it requires on the label of a 20-cent box of breakfast cereal than

in a contract for a \$2,000 automobile loan. For seven years the Congress has considered legislation that would require lenders and retailers to use contracts that would disclose all service and financing charges and the total amount to be paid, expressed in dollars and cents and as a simple annual interest rate. After six years of being bottled up in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, this truth in lending bill finally passed the Senate this year. It should be passed by the House and sent to the President at the earliest possible date.

That Pesky Button

Elevator's Thingamajig Frustrates President

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is a man who likes to keep his fingers on all the buttons of government, from those that activate government office lighting to those that initiate Vietnam missions.

Last week, he found a balky button in his own homestead that visibly

changed the name of its weekly newsletter because of an unwelcome meaning that has become associated with an old patriotic term.

In launching its newsletter nine years ago, The NRECA named it the "Rural Electric Minuteman" but now calls the publication the "Rural Electric Newsletter."

The reason, according to its editor, is that "Minuteman" has become a dirty word because it is associated with "the antics of an underground, militant extremist group."

SEVERE cuts in the budget for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration brought glee to the civilian agency's arch rival for space money—the Air Force.

"NASA's in the cold, cold ground," quipped one officer.

WHAT DO SENATORS Stephen Young of Ohio, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska have in common other than the fact that they're all Democrats?

They're the three most conspicuous "Mavericks" in the Senate, according to Capitol Hill observers who recently compiled a membership list for the mystical, elusive Senate club.

Young, Morse and Gruening were the only ones listed as "anti-members" of the Senate club, the unofficial but powerful coalition, which it is generally conceded, runs the Senate.

The club, otherwise known as the Senate establishment, consists mainly of committee chairmen and other veteran senators, who are dedicated to promoting the Senate's primacy in the American constitutional system.

Shirley Really Shooting for Governor?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — It isn't the Congressional candidacy of Shirley Temple Black, the childhood movie idol, that has stirred the most talk among top-level Republicans in Northern California.

Rather, it is the thrust of Shirley's ultimate ambition.

William Boyd, onetime Long Beach Chamber of Commerce executive, worked closely with Mrs. Black when Boyd last year was in charge of the San Francisco Film Festival. Mrs. Black was on the festival's board of directors.

Boyd, who toured Europe with Mrs. Black and other festival chieftains, said the word is that Mrs. Black eventually hopes to become either governor or a United States Senator. The Congressional bid merely is the first stepping stone.

Shirley, the odds-on favorite to fill the seat vacated by the death of Congressman J. Arthur Younger, is far more than a has-been child actress.

Mrs. Black is a calculating, intelligent social matron who knows how to achieve her goals, according to Boyd. She is capable of competing with men

Long Beach senators, Joseph Kennick and George Deukmejian, both are rated by some in the Capitol as possible compromise "dark horses" for the Senate leadership when Senate President Pro Tempore High M. Burns, D-Fresno, retires. Burns beat a move to dump him during the veto-override session, but there is talk he soon may retire voluntarily.

JAMES McCAULEY

in their own field — or of using the wiles of a female to score a success. In short, don't sell Shirley short — either at the movie boxoffice or the ballot box.

Today Miss Lollipop, Tomorrow the Governor?

Other Sacramento Soundings:

CAPITOL QUERY — One Sacramento visitor asked: Did the mother of Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, name him after the bridge?

TWO-HORSE PARLAY — Two

PRESS DROP-OUTS — If you can't

get into acting school, the next best way to make a splash in Sacramento power-politics is as a former writer for your friendly daily newspaper. Hale Champion, the finance director, was the closest administration executive to Ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown. And with the demise of Philip M. Battaglia last month, communications director Lyn Nofziger remains as the administration chieftain closest to Gov. Ronald Reagan. Both Champion and Nofziger are ex-newsmen.

\$16,000-A-DAY FIASCO — It is a

good bet that the five-day mandatory session to consider whether to override vetoes by the governor is on the way out. It costs an estimated \$16,000 a day, and proved to be a wheelbarrow at its 1967 debut. A 1966 constitutional amendment made necessary the summoning to Sacramento of the 120 legislators for the five days of thumb twirling. A 1963 proposed constitutional amendment may repeal the provision.

1967 COMERS — The Long Beach freshmen assemblymen, Democrat Mike Cullen and Republican James Hayes, are tabbed as two of the legislative comers. Both Hayes and Cullen landed major vice chairmanships. Also, they participated in major legislation. The two Long Beach legislators study all the bills and bone up on the top issues before the session. Such hard-working habits should be routine in Sacramento, but unfortunately many of their freshmen colleagues devoted less time to business of the state and more to other endeavors.

Bomb Basins May Relieve Water Plight

DR. EDWARD TELLER, father of the H-bomb, and Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer have "no doubt" that it's practical to blast stadium-sized water catch basins underground with nuclear explosions.

Hosmer outlined the plan in a local talk a few days ago, suggesting the blasts for Arizona to salvage a portion of that state's wasted annual



BOB HOUSER

rainfall and thus alleviate impending water crises for the southwest, particularly Southern California.

The 30-kiloton blast (Hiroshima was 20 kilotons) would do the trick, says Hosmer. Piped several thousand feet under the earth in a 12-inch diameter hole, the blast would create a basin 550 feet high and 250 feet wide. The cost would be about 30 cents a ton of explosive force as opposed to \$2,000 to \$3,000 per ton of plain TNT.

Additional nuclear blasts with their charges shaped to fire laterally could be spaced two or three per mile to rip out underground conduits to transport water from the man-made catch basins to aquifers — natural water-bearing strata — from which the water could be pumped. Basin drainage and air pumps could handle both solid particle and gaseous radioactivity in the subterranean system.

Hosmer sprung the idea last June in a talk before the American Nuclear Society. In that climate, the idea had a good reception. "Why not?" was the general reaction. Despite this and several subsequent mentions, there hasn't been much reportage on the scheme.

But it's closer to reality than you may think, Hosmer believes. In fact, an allied program, "Project Gas Bugby" will use a similar technique for gas recovery next year.

Success in that project, along with the detailed data it will provide, should improve the transition to a water recovery project.

WATER RECOVERY in this manner, Hosmer feels would naturally fit into the domain of Project Plowshare for peaceful uses of nuclear energy. The President's interest in "water for peace" also could get a reasonable boost with a pioneering project in this country; after Arizona, why not the Sinai Desert?

So much public relations and sales work will be required for acceptance of the idea, especially among Arizonians, that Hosmer has not attempted to pinpoint likely sites for the underground catch basins.

However, one plausible site, near the confluence of a couple of valleys, is near Tucson.

California's recent share of Colorado River water, five million acre-feet a year, has been trimmed to 4.4 million. To equal that amount, the underground basins would need to salvage only about 10 per cent of Arizona's annual 50 million acre-feet of rainfall, now 95 per cent wasted in a big 8 to 12-hour flow, quickly evaporated and blown on the winds.

The means to blasting the big basins is rather neat, Hosmer explains. The 30-kiloton gouge comes in a 1,500 pound package.

THOUGHTS

Godless men have dug pitfalls for me, men who do not conform to thy law.—Psalms 119:85.

We must neither run with the crowd nor deride it, but seek sober counsel for it, and for ourselves.—Woodrow Wilson, 28th U.S. president.

'Oh Dear, I Wonder If He's Been Sanforized?'



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Miami a Bad Choice by GOP

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With all due respect to Miami Beach, the Republicans have picked the wrong place at the wrong time to hold their national convention. This benighted decision unfortunately is symptomatic of what is wrong with the Republican Party.

It is not merely that Miami Beach can be so colossally uncomfortable out-of-doors in August and that the humidity indoors may foul up color television operations. The trouble is that the Republicans are pursuing their evidently irresistible compulsion to get out of the main stream of American life.

THIS STREAM does not run through the pleasure palaces of Miami Beach but through the hearts of the great cities of the nation where 80 per cent of us live or work, and also where the great slums fester nearby to remind us that we live in a different kind of America than the Pilgrim fathers.

Miami Beach will be an unquestionable ordeal for all involved. It is a place to have fun in, if you have the taste for that kind of fun, and a constant reminder that there is a wide

breach between the haves and have-nots of this country.

Within the micro-world of Miami, people live in elegant or ostentatious splendor, in vulgar show, in common



RICHARD WILSON

comfort, or in squalor. The common serious purpose is to create an environment which is unlike the country as a whole and thus an escape from it, which is what the Republicans need least.

The decision to go to Miami Beach springs apparently from a vague intuition that to go south of the Mason Dixon Line will in some fashion promote Republican chances to carry the South.

Even if this were true it is a shaky premise on which to base a bid for victory in 1968. Stand-in Governor George Wallace of Alabama may capture the very states the Republicans are hoping to carry and thus puncture the silly dream that a candidate representative of the South and Far West, to the exclusion of the East and the

Midwestern industrial area, has the best chance to win.

The fulcrum of the 1968 election lies in the great industrial states of the Midwest, the real heart of America, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, plus Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. These states have 175 of the necessary majority of 270 electoral votes, but, more than that, they represent a mix of the American population conforming to normal as between the various economic classes, races and religions.

On the Pacific Coast there are only 62 electoral votes, including mighty California; in the mountain states, only 33; and in the Confederate South, hardly half enough electoral votes to win an election.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH of the matter is that no elections have been won or lost by the Republicans in modern times solely by carrying or failing to carry the South. Republicans have been able to win when there was an overwhelming national demand for a change from Democratic administrations, and only twice, it should be remembered, in the last nine presidential elections.

Winning one-fourth of the time is not a very good record, and does not speak well for the tacticians who base their calculations on fragmentary combinations of electoral votes in various parts of the country. That is a minority way of looking at things, an attempt to contrive a victory through a subtle design. But as is so often the case with contrived things they do not work very well.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Richard M. Nixon came to one very sound point of agreement when they talked late in the summer. They agreed that it was pointless to nominate a candidate representing one section of the country or one branch of the Republican ideology. This was the beginning of wisdom, but a large part of the Republican Party is still more interested in its own ideological battle than in winning an election.

Today's Book

THE NEW AFRICANS. By the Correspondents of Reuters News Agency. Edited by Sidney Taylor. Putnam, \$7.50.

This volume, surely the most complete of its kind in the English language, might well be entitled "The Birth of 32 Nations." In addition to anciently independent Ethiopia, it chronicles the arrival in this world of that many new countries in Black Africa, and with the thoroughness and lack of shoddiness we have grown to expect from British products, there is

a history of each nation since its inception, with sidelights on its past; all the bewildering upheavals in the short years since independence are explained. What is not to be found in the spate of books on the New Africa IS offered in this book-biographies of the new nations' leaders, with photographs of some.

There are numerous other photographs of the way life is lived and men and women work in their countries, and a map for each nation. — Nat Honig.



L. A. C. SAYS Tragedy of Young People Using Drugs

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

A KNIFE-WIELDING 20-year-old youth stabbed his father to death in San Jose, California. When police were called he started to stab them and was shot. On the way to the hospital he said he was using LSD and wanted to die. He had been taking the drug for several months and was desperate because of its effects and his addiction to it.

A brilliant UCLA graduate student, during the same week, was found dead in a laboratory. He had committed suicide. He had been using marijuana and other drugs — as experimental parts of his research. His mother told of how he started with marijuana and then LSD and stronger drugs as his craving for them increased. His mother's comment was: "Society must say—do not touch it—leave it alone."

A RECENT college graduate returning home to Long Beach told us, "I am glad I got through high school here before this crazy use of drugs by kids was so prevalent. Maybe I might have gotten hit with it just as I see so many of the kids are now. You see it in college now as the present generation is coming in." But, he said, not many of the older fellows have become addicted.

Another young man told us, "I don't use any of them. But we are told by some professors that marijuana or LSD is not any different than using alcohol." But, he said, the fellows on drugs are surely more addicted to them than are the fellows who take drinks. It seems to get them stuck so they have to switch from marijuana to LSD or some other drug to get greater effects, or to increase the amount of whatever drug they are using.

The mother of the UCLA graduate student said, "He started with

marijuana cigarettes for research. Some kids can't take marijuana and Dan was one of them. He also had taken LSD but never had fun from it. It only caused depression. One of his kookie friends gave him STP and that caused his tailspin. The horrible part is a fellow student gave him STP knowing he had had a breakdown." When his parents warned him, "Dan if you smoke marijuana it will lead to something else," he said, "there's nothing to it — it's actually not as bad as alcohol."

IT IS TRAGIC that this idea is given by some professors and used as excuses by so many young people. There is no justification for minimizing the use of alcohol. But the terrible things happening to our young people is traceable to marijuana, LSD and the other drugs. It is prevalent among the disgustingly dirty "hippies." There is a deterioration of the morals of many young people largely traceable to the use of drugs.

If our young people in high schools could see themselves as others see them they would never try out the drugs. Many do so because they want to try them out. Before they know it many are stuck with the habit. When they are known as dope users the reputation will follow them wherever they go. They will find many opportunities closed to them because no employer wants to take a chance on one with this reputation. They will find nice girls and boys avoiding them because the great majority of young people are fundamentally strong minded and decent. They may shrug off the antics of friends for a while. But those who are known to use drugs will end up as unhappy individuals or as have the two young men referred to above.

Billboard Lobby Blocks Lady Bird's Beauty Bill

WASHINGTON — A skillful lobbying drive against Lady Bird's beautification program appears to be bearing fruit. A two-year extension of the bill, with an appropriation of \$85 million,

of the senate committee which passes on billboards.

If Rep. Cramer is successful in year's appropriation fails, the entire beautification program comes to a dead end. The program was passed in 1965 and is two years old. What the public doesn't realize is that if this year's appropriation fails the entire program is ended.

Whether or not Cramer is successful will depend largely on Rep. John Kluczynski, Democrat, who represents the largest segment of Chicago Poles and operates the Syrena Restaurant and Caterers. Hitherto Kluczynski has been very partial to the billboard lobby.

SEN. HIRAM FONG, Republican of Hawaii, the first Chinese-American ever elected to the august U.S. Senate, has got himself in a conflict-of-interest position as a result of his far-flung small loan business.

Sen. Fong is one of the busiest small loan operators in the Hawaiian Islands, also operates insurance companies, believes one hand should wash the other.

When you borrow from Finance Factors Limited, one of Hiram's small loan companies, you also take out insurance to protect your loan. And guess who writes the insurance — one of Hiram's insurance companies. Thus, if you borrow \$300 from Finance Factors Limited, you also take out insurance with Grand Pacific Life Insurance Company Limited, "President Hiram L. Fong." And you pay through the nose.

While the Bank of Hawaii charges only 50 cents per hundred dollars for credit insurance to protect repayment of the loan, Sen. Fong's company charges \$1.50 per hundred dollars.

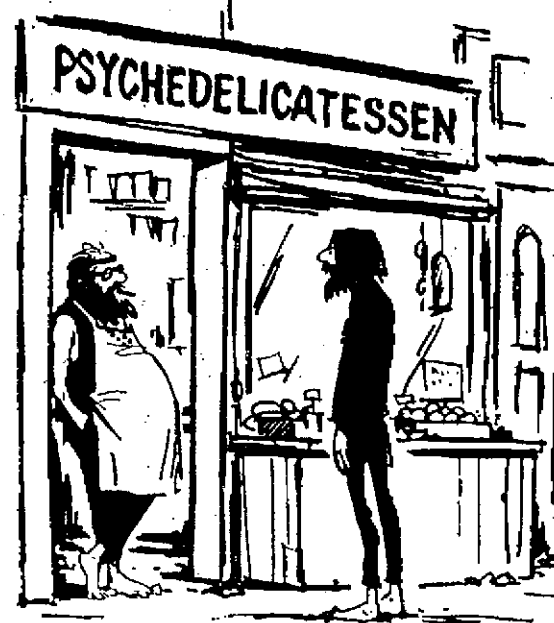
Ironically, Sen. Fong is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and of the antitrust subcommittee under Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich. This subcommittee has recently been investigating claims that consumers pay \$170 million too much for the same type of credit life insurance on loans that Sen. Fong is selling through his insurance company in Hawaii.

In other words, Sen. Fong sits on the subcommittee which is investigating the type of operation practiced by Sen. Fong.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD KEEP AN eye on three bills now hung up in the House Commerce Committee which would protect them and their children from sweaters, drapes and blankets which catch on fire easily and from radioactive TV sets, unsafe power mowers, and other faulty household equipment.

Pioneer of this legislation is Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who, though spending most of his life as a bachelor, has been the housewife's chief champion. His crusade for household safety has struck a roadblock, however, in the person of high-minded Rep. Harley Staggers,

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Hey, Man—you got any Kosher LSD?"

OPEN FORUM

Limit of Gullibility

EDITOR:

When they told me there was a United Nations army secretly training in Alabama to take over the United States I believe them, even after no army appeared in the three years since then.

When they told me China was a Russian puppet, I didn't blink an eyelash, I kept the faith, baby.

When they told me all communists were alike, my trust in them remained unshaken by angry anti-Russian cries from Yugoslavia, China, Albania, Poland, Hungary and North Korea.

Even when they told me Johnson, Humphrey, McNamara and Rusk were soft on communism, I went along, even after Johnson and Co. took over the Goldwater foreign policy, lock, stock and barrel.

But, friend, when they told me that the Reds were preparing the nation for Red takeover by advocating laws to register all guns and then J. Edgar Hoover himself publicly advocated such a law, then buddy, I've reached my limit of gullibility. I'll never believe another stitch of propaganda from Mr. Welch, Mr. Goldwater and their far right, again.

I can only be pushed so far.

R. GREENGARD

Long Beach

Less Barbaric

EDITOR:

One of your correspondents brands as "barbaric" my suggestion to make North Vietnam's rice crop "look, taste and smell bad" by dropping chemicals which neither impair its food value nor do physical harm to the people. Old timers who recall the former "look, smell and taste" of Long Beach's sulphur laden water know what I mean.

Iron bombs have not accomplished the Johnson Administration objective of ending the war by running up the price of its aggression higher than North Vietnam is willing to pay.

The war goes on. Killing and wounding in both North and South continue. Almost 100,000 of America's fine youngsters have been made casualties. Daily the list lengthens.

If this temporary and non-lethal expedient I suggest has a chance to run up that price and stop the war, choosing to use it seems infinitely less "barbaric" than decreeing that the maiming and killing continue by rejecting it.

CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER
Washington, D.C.

Silence Is Crime

EDITOR:

In your column every so often I read a message from some heartbroken mother who sacrificed a son in Vietnam.

They always criticize us peaceniks severely. Why do they accuse us of being the enemy? We are only trying to stop that which caused their sacrifice.

Why didn't she help us before her sacrifice rather than condemn us after it?

How many other mothers are silent today who will sacrifice a son soon in Vietnam?

The crime in America is not the crime of protest, but the crime of silence. A son is a cruel sacrifice so is the crime of silence.

A. T. BERVONI

Long Beach

Question For Murphy

EDITOR:

What compels Senator Murphy to travel all the way to Vietnam to study their welfare when he won't even visit the valleys of California and learn about the plight of the migrant farm workers?

R. A. WEBSTER

Long Beach

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Coup in Greece Prompts Review of NATO Plans

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The NATO secretariat has concluded a discreet but intensive study of defense preparations to insure that no allied defense plan could, if misused, facilitate an internal coup d'etat.

The study concludes that no such danger exists. The alliance itself does not engage in internal security planning but only makes operational blueprints for potential combat zones.

However, the inquiry was prompted by a putsch in one NATO country, Greece. On April 21 a handful of army officers, headed by two colonels and a brigadier general, seized control. They have since consolidated their position and wholly dominate the government although, at King Constantine's insistence, the majority of cabinet ministers is civilian.

TECHNICALLY speaking, the coup was a masterpiece. In a few hours it paralyzed the nation and took absolute charge although neither the king, who commands the armed forces, nor the principal generals suspected a plot was in the making.

As part of its contingency planning for possible conflict between NATO and communism's Warsaw Pact, the Greek general staff had long ago drawn up a plan codenamed Prometheus. One aspect of Prometheus provided that in the event of war Greece's security apparatus would round up local Communists and seize their known headquarters. It also foresaw special arrangements to take immediate control of communications as insurance against sabotage.

The junta hit upon an ingenious way of using Prometheus to facilitate its quest for power. The original plan was changed and expanded. The secret revision foresaw not only arrest of suspected Communists but of other political leaders while communications centers would be captured not to prevent sabotage but to cripple state security.

When Prometheus was first drawn up, nobody imagined it could be misused; but this was done with astonishing efficiency. Shortly before the junta struck, it won over the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Spandidakis (now minister of defense) and over his signature unwitting troops went into action on a Prometheus alert.

The fact that one aspect of a contingency plan devised by a member for its own internal security could be so dangerously misused alarmed NATO and prompted investigation of all planning throughout the alliance.

This has now concluded that Prometheus, as employed April 21, was never a NATO contingency plan although some of the measures taken were similar to those included in the internal security plans of other allies.

SUCH PLANS are always drawn up on a purely national — rather than alliance-wide basis and held ready for emergency application in case of NATO military operations. The secretariat has reassured itself that NATO, as such, does not engage in internal security planning and therefore cannot be linked to misuse of a defense blueprint prepared by an individual member's staff, but special precautions have been suggested.

Two interesting points may be made. The first is that the only allies in which military coups have occurred are Turkey and Greece, NATO's easternmost partners, and, save for West Germany, the latest to join (1952). In 1960 an officers' junta seized Turkey. Its initially brutal rule was succeeded by a parliamentary regime that has become the best in Turkish history.

The second point is that there are several NATO allies in which the Communist party is either politically strong or strategically in a position to hamper North Atlantic defense. The party is enormous and well-organized in Italy and in France (which remains an ally although it has quit NATO's integrated organization). And, although small or banned, communism could make underground trouble in Greece, Norway and possibly Denmark, because of their geographical proximity to the east.

Thus lessons drawn from the twisting of Prometheus in Greece and from the NATO study of this problem are of considerable importance. It is evident that no national — as distinct from NATO — plan to defend internal security can be left intact by any ally if it retains even the vaguest chance of being employed against the state itself.

One result of the alliance's investigation of members' internal security plans is a warning that these must be carefully rechecked to make another coup d'etat, similar to Greece's, henceforth impossible. The modification and misuse of plan Prometheus thus posed a problem NATO is unlikely ever again to face.

RAY PATRICK

Long Beach



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Orange County Racial Tensions Become Apparent

Editor's Note: This is the first segment of a two-part series on the Orange County Negro community, its problems and the problems it presents to the surrounding white communities. The second and concluding part of this series will appear on this page next Sunday.)

By BOB DAVIS

The wave of race riots that has smashed through many of America's largest metropolitan areas the past two years has by-passed Orange County in spite of its proximity to Watts.

Nevertheless, Orange County whites are becoming apprehensive and even angry about the racial violence, according to police and public officials. They are concerned over where the Negro will strike next, and are giving considerable thought on how to react should their home, family or store be threatened by racial violence.

Whether the spark that ignites other Negro communities will also ignite the tempers of violence-prone Negroes in the county's largest Negro community in Santa Ana has been a regular topic of conversation for conservative Negroes living here.

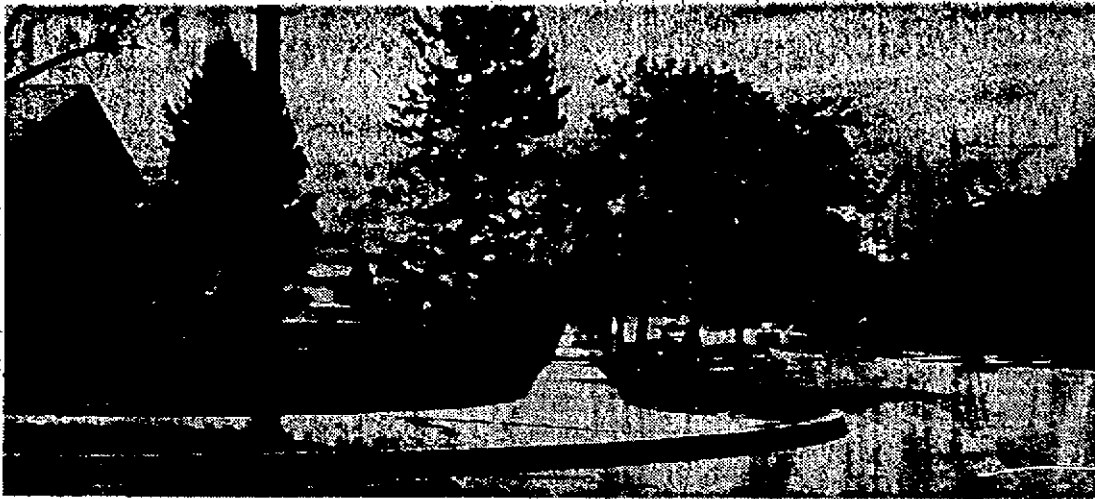
At the present time, according to leading Negroes in Santa Ana, there is no imminent possibility of an uprising. One reason being the small number of Negroes (1 per cent) in the community. Another is that no one man, or group, is ready or capable of leading a united protest against the inequities Negroes claim are being fostered against them by the white man.

Pseudo-leadership has risen in the past, but because there was a "lack of followers," or because "leadership was inept," few Negroes have voiced a strong public stand against the whites.

This failure of a strong voice for the Negro has created a sense of failure in the minds of many, and the feeling that rather than fight it is better to "rock along." It is this apathy, the lack of communication between Negroes and inadequate leadership that has proved the biggest stumbling blocks for the more than 10,000 Negroes in Orange County, of whom more than half live in Santa Ana.

This community, expanding slowly because of a rising Negro population, is located principally between Fifth Street and McFadden Avenue on the north and south, and Bristol Street and Fairview Avenue on the east and west.

It is an area of contrasts between attractive tree-lined streets bordered by well-manicured homes and concrete alleys fenced by dilapidated shacks. It is an area where a decent home — if one can be found — costs \$19,000. Most cost much less. Job classifications range from the unskilled unemployed to the college graduate working in the white collar field or in business for himself. It is an area laced with whites



MUCH OF SANTA ANA NEGRO COMMUNITY ENJOYS QUIET, TREE-LINED STREETS

and Mexican-Americans.

Harlen D. Lambert is a Santa Ana Negro. He may never gain national prominence as others of his race have done, but he did establish a precedent by becoming Orange County's first Negro police officer.

Until his appointment to the Santa Ana Police Department, community Negroes had complained that no Negro was on the police department because there were two sets of tests, one for whites and another for Negroes.

When Lambert was hired last December, ghetto residents said, "The city thinks it is doing the big thing by hiring a Negro to satisfy our demands." In reality, they are only tossing us a bone to keep us quiet." Although concurring that Lambert is doing a good job, Negroes still question, "Why no more Negro police officers, or firemen, or city white collar workers?"

City officials contend such jobs aren't being filled by Negroes because Negroes with adequate background do not apply. "Actually," city personnel director Donald Bott said, "very few Negroes seek city jobs. We do have a few working in the streets and parks departments. Another thing, the turnover in the so-called white collar area of city government is low."

Many Negroes still feel there is discrimination in the city employment system so "what's the use of trying to get a good city job when we know beforehand that a white man will get it."

Former Mayor Harry Harvey, however, said he personally was aware of prejudice by the city against the Negro seeking fireman jobs. "Something to do with white firemen objecting to sleeping in the same room with a Negro, or something like that," Harvey stated.

AS THOUGH reciting from the same script, ghetto Negroes list lack of good employment and inadequate housing as their major complaints. Real and imagined police harassment and a belief that Negro children do not receive as good an education as white youngsters comprise a close second.

"You don't see any white

collar Negroes in city government in Santa Ana because we're black and so we're forced to do the black laboring jobs," barber John Young complained.

"Sure, industry has absorbed a number of college graduate Negro engineers. Business even has a few colored girls clerking. And there are a few colored teachers. But most of these are token hirings, particularly in business where the businessman tried to give the impression he's not prejudiced because he has one black person working for him."

"The point is that there are too many educated Negroes in Orange County who are forced to assume slavish positions because it is a white man's world. The white man looks upon the Negro as a dangerous intruder who runs in the dark of night performing criminal acts, carrying a straight edge razor and looking for white girls to rape. That thinking makes me sick."

As one of about a dozen Negro businessmen in Santa Ana, Young, with his brother, Baxter, have operated their barber shop since 1955. While outspoken in their resentment toward the white man's refusal to understand and help the Negro solve his problems, the Youngs are not alone in their beliefs.

Rev. S. Z. Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, said "More should be done to encourage the white-owned firms to seek capable Negro employees. I feel there are too many instances where if a white and Negro applicant share equal talents the white man will be hired in order to minimize what the employer feels will be 'problems' resulting from having too many Negroes working with a majority of white employees."

Seeking over the years to help the Negro raise his standard of living through steady employment has been the State Department of Employment.

Miss Odessa Dubinsky, senior economic analyst for the Orange County office for the employment department, said the lack of skilled, qualified Negroes and the small percentage of Negroes seeking jobs are the two prime reasons few Negroes are placed in good paying positions for her department.

Negroes with professional talents or skills in a particular trade invariably go directly to the employer, and invariably are hired, Miss Dubinsky said. Semi-skilled and unskilled workers are the hardest to place, yet these are the ones who come to the employment office seeking jobs.

"Of all the Negroes who come to us for help," she explained, "almost 80 per cent are men seeking laboring jobs. About 20 per cent are women looking for service jobs. While we try to place everyone, we try to send only the most qualified applicants to an employer for consideration, regardless of their color. But it is still up to the employer who will get the job. Realizing a need, two organizations, the privately financed, non-profit Partners for Progress, started in 1966 by Negroes and whites, and the Southwest Santa Ana Neighborhood Opportunities Center, which began operation this year and is awaiting federal support, are seeking employment opportunities for the minority races.

Both groups say they are working toward the same

goal, upgrading the minority person, but by different routes.

Miss Scottie Williams, manager of the neighborhood center, said the center hasn't been operating long

enough to determine a trend. "As soon as more people know we're here, and we get some money to operate, I believe we can do a lot of good."

Meanwhile, according to

Miss Williams, who supports the militant Black Panthers, the center is used by "unknown persons" holding meetings "of interest to young men 18 to 30" for the purpose of "learning the meaning of Black Power, the history of the black people in America and future rights as a citizen."

In essence, Miss Williams agrees with the philosophy of Wyatt Frieson, head of the Partners for Progress, and former president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I believe the great majority of persons from the minority groups in Orange County have jobs," Frieson said, "and so the need for jobs is not our only problem. However, they need better positions, and the need to expand their own horizons by participation and leadership in community affairs."

Frieson explained that his group, operating on a shoestring from donations only, promotes adult and youth programs, in addition to job placement.

"We encourage youngsters to obtain a high school education which will help them achieve the high goals they desire," he said. "We also encourage youths to participate actively in the Boy and Girl Scouts, to form teen clubs and to seek an identity to help motivate and inspire them to becoming assets to society."

A citizenship program, retraining information and a coordinating center to assist unemployed Negroes in training and placement in new jobs is offered the adults.

"The Negro has become more suspicious of the white man's intentions in the past two years," Frieson said. "One of these suspicions is the common belief that a Negro is refused a

job because he is black. The citizenship program is designed to impress the Negro that perhaps he did not get the job because he did not have the capabilities."

"But since this belief does exist, we have tried to step up our job placement program. We go into the field and solicit white employers to hire competent Negro workers. If a Negro is denied employment, we return to the employer to find out why."

Frieson said that basically it is a job of communication and education. "We believe," he continued, "that if we can talk to the white employer we can convince him there are many Negroes looking for a steady, good paying, job with a future, and are completely capable of absorbing on-the-job training if necessary. The result is a dedicated employee and a satisfied, self-sustaining man."

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SOME AREAS ARE ILL-KEPT

Jeering Police Continue Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Jeering and shouting, the striking Youngstown police and firemen Saturday night affirmed their stand of "no money flow, no work."

The action came at a meeting of about 300 police and firemen crammed into the fraternal order of police hall. They were asked to approve a motion to stay off the job until they got pay hikes, which they did.

At the same meeting, the safety forces unanimously rejected a city proposal to go back to work if the city would put an income tax

hike to finance pay raises on the ballot in December.

The police and firemen, however, did agree to support a 5-mill income tax increase if it was needed to finance a pay hike. They also asked that James C. Griffin, district director of the United Steel Workers, be appointed mediator in the dispute with the city.

Meanwhile, as a rainy Saturday night settled over this tough northeastern Ohio steel town, only a handful of police patrolled the streets. No unusual incidents, however, were reported.

Spy Claims Key Role in Cuba Missile Crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Greville Wynne, the British businessman spy, claimed Saturday his mission to Moscow turned up Soviet secrets that helped President Kennedy force Nikita Khrushchev's backdown in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Wynne's version of one of the cold war's most sensational espionage affairs was told in a book titled "The Man in Moscow." The book is scheduled to be published Monday.

Wynne was sentenced to serve eight years in a Soviet prison on May 7, 1963. The following year, he was "traded" for Soviet super-spy Gordon Lonsdale who had been caught stealing British naval secrets.

IN THE BOOK, Wynne calls Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a high Soviet intelligence official, the "most valuable agent who ever came West."

Penkovsky was Wynne's contact in Moscow. They were both caught and Penkovsky was sentenced to death. Wynne said he committed suicide in prison.

But before they were

Teens Held on Robbery After Chase

A high-speed chase ended Saturday in Long Beach with three teen-agers — one a girl — in jail on suspicion of robbery.

Arrested were Edwin Paul Garrett, 17, of 3002 E. 15th St.; Robert Lee Weaver, 18, of 3950 Massachusetts St.; and Sandra McRoy, 19, of 1170 Daisy Ave.

Police said the vehicle was first noticed as it headed north at high speed on Magnolia Avenue in pre-dawn hours Saturday. Officers pursued it.

The vehicle sideswiped three parked cars, and reached speeds of 85 miles per hour.

Police found a .38 revolver and a 9 mm. Luger pistol in the auto after it came to a halt at 2442 Magnolia. They also found two bottles of liquor, a cardboard box containing coins and a small metal bank with two gold rings in it.

The youths were held for investigation of robbery and carrying concealed weapons. Garrett was also booked for hit-and-run driving.

Airwoman Dies in Car Crash

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said Saturday an American staff sergeant is in critical condition from injuries received in a three-car crash Thursday night which killed six persons.

Killed in the crash was the wife of the injured man, S. Sgt. Charles W. Skinner of Bakersfield, Calif. She was named by the Air Force as Airwoman 1st Class Dixie R. Skinner, of the same address.

Five other persons, all British civilians, perished in the pileup outside Northolt Airport, just west of London.

Teachers Ordered to End Strike

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Michigan teachers are public employees and have no right to strike, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Saturday.

In a decision expected to affect the 28 school districts where teachers have refused to work without contracts, a three-judge panel upheld a lower court ruling forbidding 230 Holland, Mich., teachers "from striking under any guise whatsoever."

"We find that the teachers are now public employees as used in the Public Employees Relations Act, although they have not commenced working this fall," the court said.

"We reject the argument of the defendants that the teachers are not public employees because they do not have individual written contracts as required by the school code of 1955."

THE HOLLAND Education Association, bargaining agent for the teachers and an affiliate of the National Education Association, said it would appeal the ruling to the Michigan Supreme Court.

In Detroit, 300,000 children are out of school "until further notice" because of a strike by 11,000 teachers, and another half million children are home because of contract disputes in 28 other Michigan school districts.

Elsewhere, the New York City Board of Education went ahead Saturday with plans to open school doors next week to 1.1 million pupils, despite the threatened resignation of most of the system's 49,000 teachers. The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, asking for more money, smaller classes, and more disciplinary authority, scheduled a mass meeting for Sunday to vote on a \$125-million pay package which the union's leadership rejecting earlier.

A COURT TEST also appears likely in the New York City situation where a new state law prohibits unions of public employees from striking and provides for fines of up to \$10,000 a day against the union.

In Baltimore, 194,000 children will start classes as scheduled Monday, but a teachers' strike is threatened for Tuesday.

"The strike is the only weapon we have. There is nothing else for us to do if things break down Monday," said Dennis Crosby, president of the 1,200 member Baltimore Teachers Union.

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Ch. 5 11 A.M.
TODAY

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Southland Magazine
Page 6

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 16, 1967



1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE

Chevrolet's new look for 1968 begins up front with a new grille and a hood that conceals the windshield wipers. Recessed taillights in the rear bumpers and new body side lines are styling features, as shown above on the Caprice Coupe.

41 New Chevrolet Models

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A new peak in individuality among Chevrolet's six car lines is reached for 1968, says E. M. Estes, general manager of the division.

"Each member of our automotive 'family' has a distinct pace-setting personality with features that fully span its market," Estes said. "This matches the growing customer desire for one-of-a-kind cars built in mass production."

A total of 41 new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette models go on sale September 21. Highlights include:

—All new advance de-

sign bodies for Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvette, with introduction of two wheelbases within the Chevelle line.

—A longer, more luxurious regular Chevelle, new sportiness for Camaro and continued stress on the special features offered only by Corvair.

—Important safety improvements, exhaust emission controls, and anti-theft provisions are standard equipment on all models.

—Improvements in ride, handling and performance including a larger base V-8 engine for the regular Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II.

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FREE PARKING—*GROUND FLOOR

White Appointed to L.B. Judgeship

Judge Kenneth A. White has been appointed to serve as judge of Department E of Long Beach Superior Court, replacing Judge Donald Dunbar. The change is effective Monday.

Judge Dunbar is being transferred to Los Angeles.

Judge White, who was appointed to the Superior Court last July, served as a judge of the Municipal Court in Glendale from 1950 until his higher court appointment.

In Department E, he will handle the court's criminal calendar.

White received his law degree from the University of Southern California in 1934 and conducted a private practice in the Los Angeles area from graduation until 1942, when he became deputy city attorney for Glendale. He served until 1945, when he became a justice of the peace for Glendale Township a post he held until 1950.

He is married and has one son, Kenneth Anthony.

In Los Angeles, Judge Donald R. Wright was elected presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court to complete the unexpired term of current Presiding Judge Lloyd S. Nix, who will retire Sept. 28.

Judge Wright, of Pasadena, will hold office until Jan. 1, when a new presiding judge will take office.

Ralph Dills Named to Finance Group

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Senate has ended its shut-out of Los Angeles County from any voice in fiscal matters.

The Senate Rules Committee approved the appointment of Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena-Long Beach, to the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate Old Guard, in an eleventh hour bid to

L.B. Jobs Opened by Civil Board

Three engineering classifications are among Long Beach city job openings being announced this month by the Civil Service Board.

They are specifications writer, aide and draftsman.

Applications for engineering specifications written will be accepted through Sept. 22. The job pays a monthly salary range of \$754 to \$929.

Applications for engineering aide and draftsman will be accepted through October 26. The former job pays \$550-\$678 monthly, while the latter pays \$610-\$754.

THREE OTHER city job openings are custodian, which pays \$390 to \$482 a month; stenographer, \$400 to \$522; and clerk, \$411 to \$508.

The clerk classification specifies that applicants must have a "willingness to work in an isolated assignment on a night shift, lift heavy materials, climb ladders, do extensive walking and perform other strenuous assignments."

A Civil Service Board spokesman said such jobs included dispatching duties and, on occasion, stock room work.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Civil Service Board in Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Car Salesmen Given Cruises

Long Beach area sales managers were among the top winners in Chevrolet's Los Angeles zone's recent "Show Your Spirit" sales campaign and they are enjoying a luxury cruise to Bermuda as guests of Chevrolet for their sales

Kalman to Head Children Group

Attorney Newton Kalman has been named president-elect of the Cripple Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

Kalman was named during the annual meeting of the society's boards of directors and trustees.

The president-elect is a member of the Beverly Hills law firm of Caiden, Bloomgarden and Kalman, and lives in Hollywood.

Kalman was this year's treasurer of the society.

U.S. Arms Race Talks in Fullerton

The military and arms control policies of the United States will come under searching examination in a series of 11 lectures at Fullerton's Troy High School beginning Sept. 21.

Dr. Sidney Slomich, senior staff scientist for the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, will moderate the session and deliver at least one of the lectures.

Dr. Slomich said lecturers will probe the development of atomic energy and its proliferation, the workings of diplomacy and "whether America's policies are achieving their ends," technological and scientific advances of the U.S. and other nations, the internal conflicts of Red China and Russia, and issues dealing with arms control and ballistic missiles.

Turning to the emergence of African nations, one evening will be devoted to a discussion of their development and impact on the world, Dr. Slomich said.

Each lecture will be at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on successive Thursdays under direction of University of California Extension Division. Each is open to the public.

Freeway Work

Kaai Bros. of Buena Park has entered the apparent low bid of \$241,580 for landscaping seven miles of U.S. 395-60 in Riverside between the Santa Ana River and University Avenue, the State Division of Highways reported.

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BIG BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!

Princess styled full slips of polyester/nylon/cotton

Alternating rows of embroidery and sheer at the princess bodice, val lace insert at the double fabric hem, shadow panel, adjustable shoulder straps. White, sizes 32-44.

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Adonna® "Back Care" long leg girdle for support

Relieve backache resulting from muscular fatigue with Adonna "Back Care" long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex. Detachable hose supports. White, sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Underfashion with style ... lightweight, cool bra

Cool and comfortable, our cotton/polyester/nylon bra is machine washable. Fully lined lace cups. White, sizes 34-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C.

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Above bra, sizes 32-44 D **\$3.50**

Comfort and duty shoes for the woman in white

Corfam® duty shoe has contour insole, steel shank, cushion crepe rubber sole. White, sizes 5-9.

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White washable leather shoe has ribbed rubber sole, foam padded tongue, arch rest. Sizes 5-9.

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Beauty with strength from Gaymode®

Whether you want dress sheer, service weight or support hosiery, Penney's own Gaymode offers you better quality and unsurpassed fit for low, low prices!

Seamless dress sheer micro mesh in white, fashion shades, sizes 8½-11, S-A-L. **3 for 2.95**

Seamless service weight with cotton sole in white and fashion shades, sizes 8½-11, S-A-L. **3 for 2.95**

Seamless sheer spandex/nylon support in white and fashion, sizes A-B-C-D. **3.98**

Fashion uniforms for the professional woman!

A. Trim, short sleeved polyester/nylon knit uniform has straight skirt, double breasted button front. Machine washable in lukewarm water. White, sizes 8-20. **\$8**

B. Short sleeved shift of polyester/nylon knit is machine washable in lukewarm water. Hip pockets, optional tie belt. White, sizes 5-6 and 15-16. **\$6**

C. Cuffed short sleeved shift of Arnel triacetate/nylon knit has hip pockets, optional tie belt. Machine washable in lukewarm water. White, sizes 5-6, 15-16, 14½-24½. **\$7**

D. Short sleeved shift of polyester/nylon knit has front side button opening and hip pocket. Machine washable in lukewarm water. White, sizes 5-13. **\$6**

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GOP to Swing at State Parley

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., announced Saturday it will sell tickets for chartered bus rides to Anaheim's new convention center Sept. 23 for a major address by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan will speak at the Republican State Central Committee's 1967 state convention, a "salute to California's Republican Team."

The convention, Sept. 22-24, will be highlighted by a celebrity ball Sept. 22 in the convention center. The \$75-per-couple ball includes

a 7:30 p.m. cocktail hour, 8:45 p.m. banquet and dancing to Freddy Martin's orchestra.

Working sessions of the convention will be devoted to planning for 1968 campaigns.

Bus tickets to the Reagan speech may be obtained at local GOP headquarters or from Mrs. M. P. Chaffee, 1035 Appleton St., and Mrs. Howard Patterson, 1132 St. Louis Ave.

LAKEWOOD DEMOS.

A tape of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's explanation of our involvement in Vietnam and a report by Missy Baron on her people-to-people, European tour this summer are program highlights of the Lakewood Democratic Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Jose del Valle Park.

The meeting is public. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR RALLY

James Evans, of the Old Folks Lobby will speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at a rally of the California League of Senior Citizens on "The Crisis in California's Med-Cal Program."

There also will be reports on League activities in securing beneficial legislation for the elderly, the blind and disabled.

DEL CLAWSON TALK

Congressman Del Clawson, R-Compton (23rd District), will speak Wednesday noon for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Club House with "A Washington Report."

Clawson is a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The club will have a legislative study session at 10:30 a.m., a business meeting at 11:15 a.m. and a 1 p.m. coffee hour after Clawson's talk.

TOM PAINE CLUB

A joint meeting of the Tom Paine Democratic Club and Long Beach Young Democrats at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ruth Bagh Library will feature Atty. Samuel Rosenwein of the National Lawyers Guild speaking on "The Legality of the American Intervention in Vietnam."

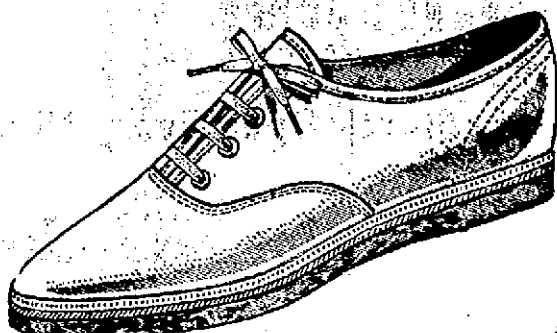
Rosenwein will discuss United States obligations under the SEATO Treaty, the Geneva Accords and the United Nations Charter.

Observer tickets for the Sept. 30 peace convention of the California Democratic Council in Long Beach Arena will be available. The meeting is public and free.

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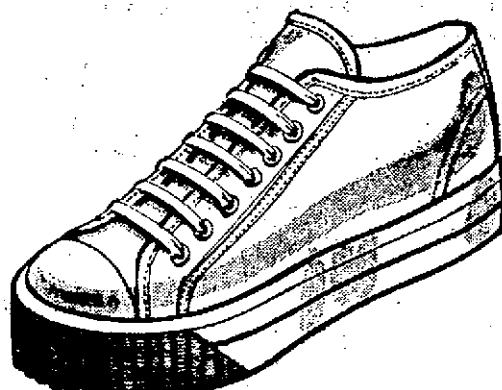
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The always popular cotton duck oxford shoe for women! Features include correct balance arch, cushion insole, new snub toe. White or black, sizes 4-10, AA-B.

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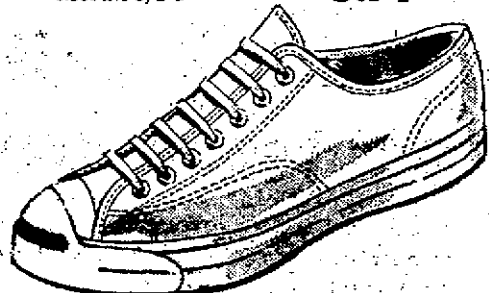
Basic basketball lace-to-toe
style for men and boys

The basic basketball shoe...laced to toe with high tongue. Army duck uppers, suction cup design outsole. White or black, sizes 6½-13, B-D.

3.99

Boys' basketball shoe,
sizes 2½-6, B-D

3.99

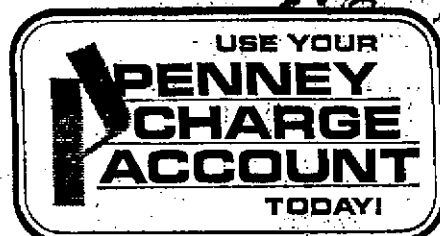


Deluxe best quality men's
basketball fabric shoes

Top quality basketball shoes for men...lace to toe, army duck uppers, double cushion heel. Sanitized for your protection. White or black, sizes 6½-12.

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Boys' sizes 3-6,
Black only



Washable, all-cotton
men's, boys' sweatshirts!

Boys' long-sleeved sweatshirt of cotton fleece has raglan crew neck. Choose white or gray, sizes 10-20.

1.49

Men's long sleeve sweatshirt has crew neck and raglan sleeves. Basic assortment of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.98

Men's short sleeved sweatshirt has crew neck, is machine washable. White or gunmetal, sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.79

Downey to Begin Copter Service

Helicopter passenger service between Downey and the Los Angeles International Airport will begin next month, Clarence M. Belinn, president of Los Angeles Airways, announced this week.

The schedule calls for 12 flights daily — 6 in and 6 out — between Downey's new Municipal Heliport and the International Airport for interairline connections with all points in the world. Flying time is 9 minutes, Belinn said.

THE DOWNEY Heliport is located on the east side of Bellflower Boulevard about 1,000 feet north of Imperial Highway. Twenty-eight passenger 140 mile-per-hour helicopters will be used in all flights.

The additional fare for the helicopter portion of an air trip from Downey will cost \$4.07 (children half-fare), with joint fare arrangements with other scheduled airlines.

Reservations can be made in advance for helicopter flights — either for local trips or for interairline connections with other

lines at the airport.

The first flight from the Downey heliport will be made at 1:29 p.m. Oct. 23, following a brief ribbon-cutting rite.

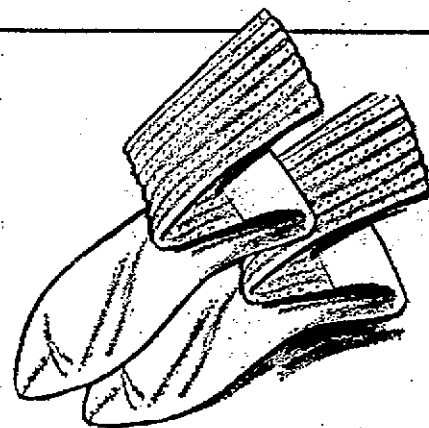
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Men's all-cotton athletic socks in white, sizes 9-13.

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Boys' cotton white polo, with short sleeves, crew neck, sizes 6-14

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RATTLIN' GOOD TRIP

Tin Lizzie Tourists Make It

By BOB GEIVET

The "backward journey" by a Cyprus man and his grandpa to South Dakota in a 1924 Model T Ford roadster was a lot of fun, even though trouble-plagued by numerous breakdowns.

But it was "too danged slow" for 83-year-old Fred L. Groff, who decided to jet plane home and let Jerry Willis, 29, of 8551 La Homa St., herd the flivver back by himself.

They took off Aug. 6 in a carefully-rebuilt Model T — and ran into their first problem in San Bernardino: the car threw a connecting rod when it lost its engine oil.

This "freeze-up" was one of four; the flivver threw rods three times — once on Pike's Peak — and suffered a few other ailments, such as:

It lost a wheel, it had a flat, it threw a fan blade, it had assorted coughing and wheezing spells, its timing got ragged and out of shorts, a freeze plug sprang a leak and drained water from the engine block.

But with all that, the engine "runs better than ever," Willis insisted.

Groff was a farmer on the South Dakota plains who moved to Southern California in 1923 in a 1918 Model T, and he had a hankering to see the old homestead again. So grandson Jerry got the old Ford, did it over and they started out.

Progress ranged from 14 miles in 7½ hours to 600 miles in a wind-behind-them 24-hour race across the prairies.

When they got into the Colorado Rockies, it was sort of spooky; some roads aren't guard-railed there, and they had to drive close to the edges to keep out of the way of faster-moving cars.

Grandpa figured he didn't want to risk it at high altitude, so Jerry headed up Pike's Peak alone.

Near the top of the peak, the flivver threw a rod, and Jerry "ate dust for four hours," while performing roadside repairs. Finally, he made it to the top.

Generally, the Model T drew a lot of attention — and got them a lot of help.

Many people seemed to have a nostalgic longing to do such a trip as Jerry and Grandpa Groff were taking. Some of them helped repair the car; they rustled parts, they bought drinks, and they provided lodging for the travelers.

More than a few others stopped to take pictures of

the rolling relic and ask questions about the trip. Motorists honked and waved at them constantly.

It was as though the Model T represented an historic era — which lives on in memory, word and picture.

For those who would like to try it — do so, Jerry says. They can figure on really seeing the country — at about 30 miles per hour.

HUNTINGTON BEACH TO EXPAND LIBRARY

The Huntington Beach Public Library has applied for membership in the Orange County Cooperative Library System to give it greater written and audio-visual resources.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, the Orange County librarian who heads the cooperative system, said the Huntington Beach Library would provide "significant collections in fine arts and investments, as well as a general collection which has developed since the library was established in 1910."

In return, the Cooperative Library System would make available to Huntington Beach books and audio-visual aids, plus other collections, from the county library and the Placentia and Yorba Linda libraries, which are also members of the cooperative system.

Patrons of the Huntington Beach Library would be able to utilize county branch libraries and the other system resources, Mrs. Morrison said.

Dana Point Gets Lease for Park

The first public park for the Dana Point-Capistrano Beach area may be created by the new Capistrano Bay Park and Recreation District from a one-time dump-ground.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors agreed Wednesday to lease 6.78 acres of Del Obispo Street, near Pacific Coast Highway, to the district for \$9,608 per year for 10 years.

After that, the district can buy the property for 50 per cent of market value, which at today's estimate would be \$74,190.

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Fireman Phillips Leaves Engine 8

One of Belmont Shore's most familiar sights — Jack E. Phillips at the wheel of Long Beach Fire Department's Engine No. 8 — will be seen no more.

Phillips who is known also for his work in aiding Navajo and Hopi Indian children, has retired after 25 years with the department. Sixteen of the 25 years were at Station No. 8 in the Shore.

Among his other community activities, Phillips taught sailing to Girl Scouts. He owns a 38-foot sloop, and he and his wife, Jean have sailed on numerous voyages throughout the South Pacific.

His work with the Indian children involved the collection of clothing and Christmas gifts for the youngsters. He then would take the donations to the Arizona reservations for distributions.

Since his retirement, Phillips has been named regional vice president of Diversified Planning Corp. of Beverly Hills, and heads the local office at 5848 Naples Plaza. He and Mrs. Phillips live at 6613 E. Seaside Walk.

Civic Center Site Work Planned on South Coast

In preparation for construction of the South Coast Regional Civic Center at Laguna Niguel, a hilly 25 acres donated to Orange County will be developed.

County supervisors have contracted with Ashby Construction Co. of Huntington Beach for \$275,317 to do the site-preparation work. The firm's bid was \$5,000 less than engineering estimates, and \$54,000

under the highest bid.

Supervisors already have approved the plans for the county office and courts building at Laguna Niguel. The investment will be \$1.2 million for the first phase, including the site development. It will call for 32,000 square feet of office space and two courtrooms. There also will be a fire station.

Ultimately the South Coast Regional Civic Center will have four courts, a sheriff's substation and many other branch county offices in high-rise buildings.

In another action, the supervisors let contract for an improvement on Riviera storm drain near Ole Vista Street and the San Diego Freeway, San Clemente. The contract went to Don F. Dresselhaus of Ocean-side for \$23,304. The bid was lowest of five submitted.

Bridge Plan Rejected by Norwalk

A Bellflower City Council proposal to Norwalk for a joint city project in construction of a new span over San Gabriel River has been turned down by Norwalk councilmen.

In a letter to Bellflower's mayor, Mayor Peter H. Fogarty of Norwalk said, "Our council feels this project would be a welcomed addition to the highway plan in the immediate vicinity, but because we have a five-year street improvement plan already adopted, the Norwalk share of the proposed bridge could not be funded until some time in the future."

The plans prepared by the county engineer's office and proposed by Bellflower called for the bridge crossing the river and joining Excelsior Drive in Norwalk with Compton Boulevard in Bellflower.

1-Day Strike Ends,

Trains Run Normally
SOUTH FRANCISCO (AP) — Southern Pacific operations have returned to normal in the Sacramento area following the end of what was one-day strike by clerks.

Pickets were withdrawn and train crews reported for duty.

Irvine Park Road to Be Realigned

To eliminate a hairpin curve and a steep grade which has plagued thousands of motorists bound for Irvine Park over the years, the Orange County Road Department will spend \$600,000 to realign the route.

The county supervisors approved a master plan for the route, but set no date for start of construction.

The project will be two miles in length, designed to straighten Chapman Avenue at El Modena Grade.

By cutting into the side of the steep hill, and filling a straightaway with 250,000 cubic yards of dirt, the grade will be reduced to six per cent.

There will be two miles of four-lane roadway between Newport Avenue and Santiago Canyon Road, entrance to the park. A passing lane will be built on the steepest grades.

Penneys

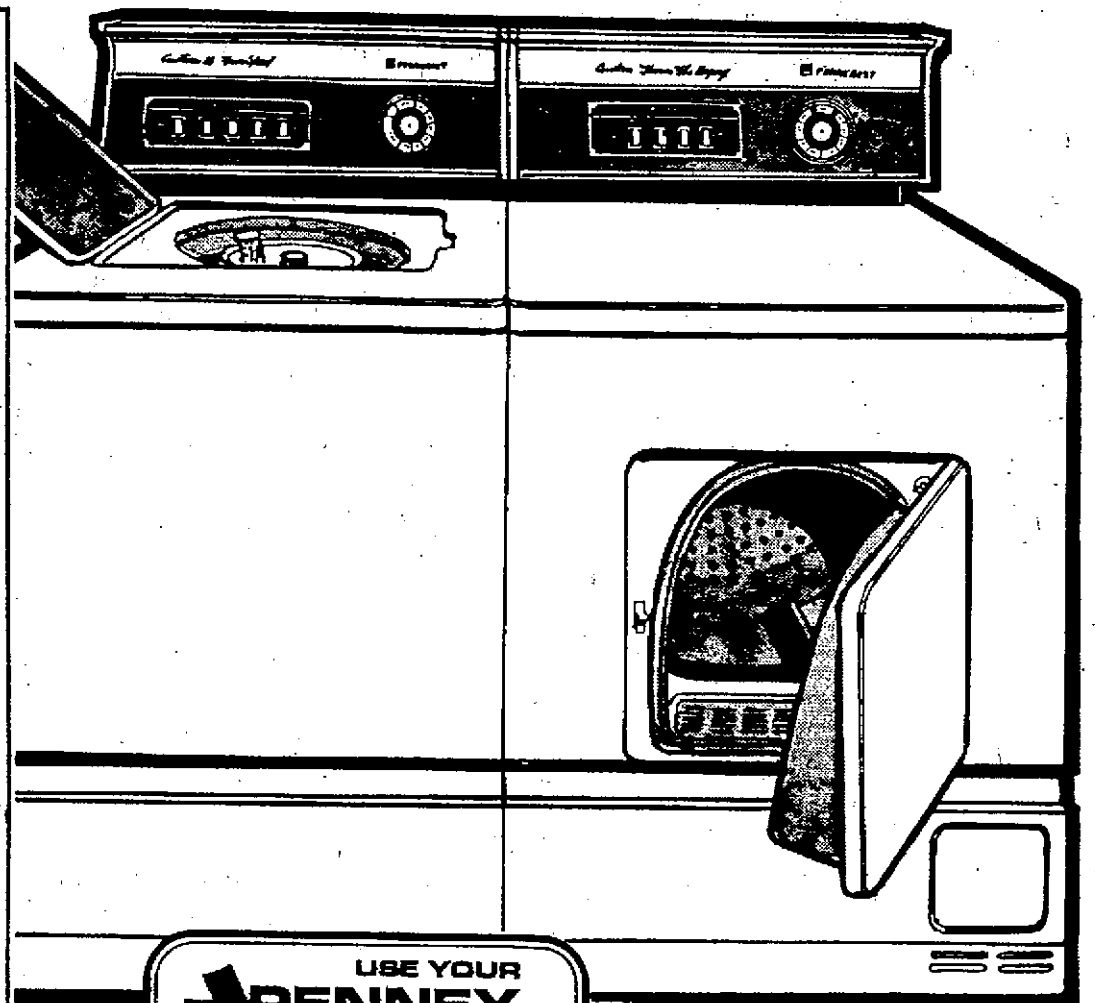
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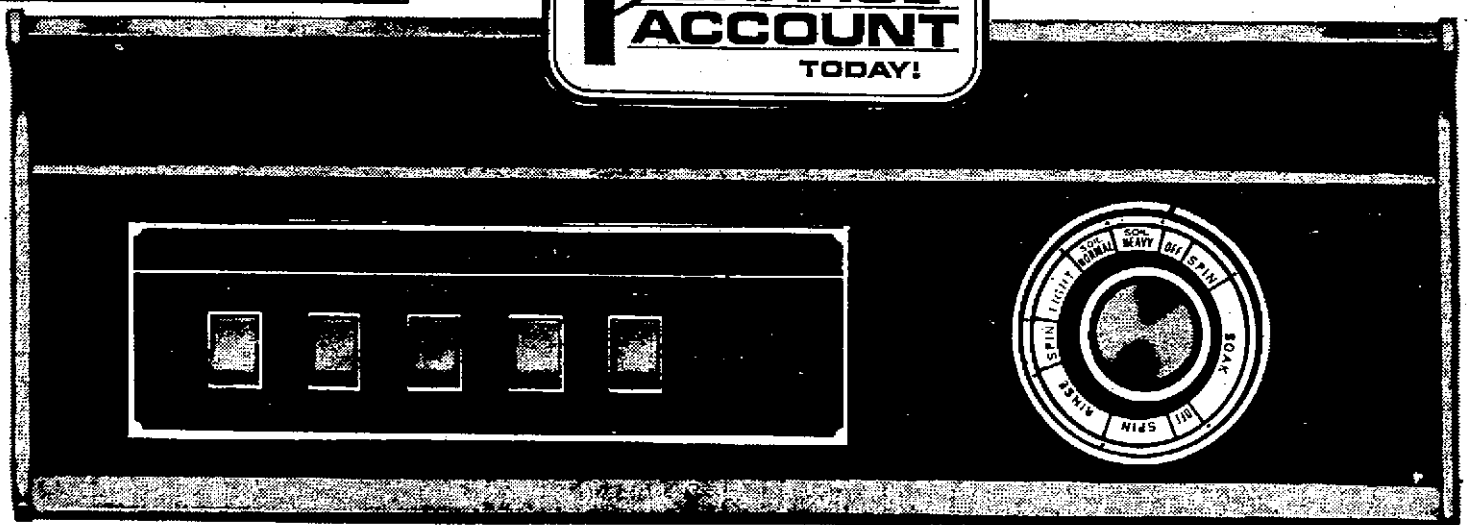
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Ship to Probe 4-Mi. Trench

WASHINGTON (UP) — A new hydrographic survey ship will embark Monday on an eight-week, 6,350-mile voyage during which its scientists will probe the 21,350-foot-deep Cayman Trench in the Caribbean and search for phosphorite nodules on the Pacific floor off Mexico.

The ship is the coast and geodetic survey's Davidson, commissioned at Norfolk, Va., last March. She will sail from Norfolk to Seattle by way of the Panama Canal. Seattle will be the home port for the 175-foot, 995-ton vessel.

The Davidson will spend three days over the Cayman Trench between Jamaica and Cuba. One pur-

pose of the study is to determine how water in the deep ocean is heated from below.

In addition to searching for phosphorite, off Mexico, scientists will study the geological and animal histories of the sea floor.

After completing her maiden voyage of reasearch and discovery, the David-

son will operate primarily in West Coast and Alaskan waters. She is specifically constructed for navigation in ice.

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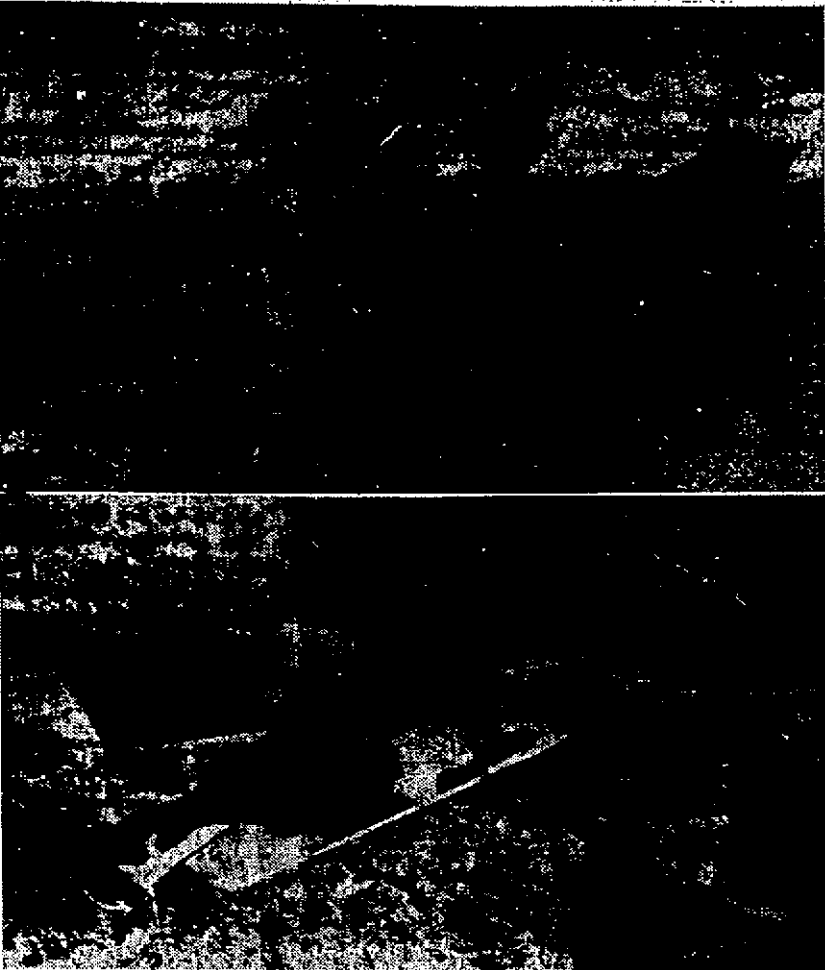
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HEADED FOR VIETNAM

The swept-wing F111 warplane is one of two new types of U.S. fighter aircraft in production for use in Vietnam. Here a camouflaged F111 tactical fighter is seen from above during a test flight from the Fort Worth, Tex., division of General Dynamics. Top: wings extended. Bottom: Wings folded back.

—AP Wirephoto

F111 Superfighter to Debut in Vietnam in a Few Months

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two new types of U.S. fighter aircraft, including the controversial swing-wing F111 warplane, will make their debut over Vietnam battlegrounds late this year or early in 1968.

Able to fly supersonic at low altitudes below 1,000 feet, F111s could add a new dimension to the Vietnam conflict. They are designed to speed undetected beneath radars, destroy enemy planes before they can get off the ground and scoot away before an enemy can strike back.

Seven versions of the revolutionary aircraft are under construction or in various phases of development at the Fort Worth division of General Dynamics Corp. In one of the most controversial Defense Department contract selections of this decade, the firm was chosen in 1962 over Boeing Co. to build the plane.

AT A NEARBY defense plant in Dallas, Tex., another type aircraft — the A7 Corsair — is also being built for use in Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the prime contractor, the Yough Aeronautics Division of LTV Aerospace Corp., said the firm plans to deliver 189 of the high-firepower, light-attack A7 bombers to the Navy by the end of this year. A slightly bigger Corsair is to be in use by the Air Force in 1969.

Built with foldup wings to be stored and deployed from aircraft carriers, the first squadron of single-engine A7 Corsairs will operate from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger stationed in the Pacific, Navy officials said.

The planes will be able to fly at speeds of nearly 600 miles an hour and operate at low altitudes below the effective capability of radar screens and enemy ground-to-air missiles.

THEY ARE being designed to carry multiple combinations of weapons and operate for a long time without refueling. A7s endurance should outlast enemy supersonic aircraft in the defensive dogfights at low altitude, officials said.

The F111, better known as the TFX, probably will appear in Vietnam early next year, Defense Department sources said.

Each twin-engine F111 "will fly faster, farther and carry a greater payload, nuclear or conventional, with an unexcelled capability to penetrate sophisticated enemy defenses," said Harold

Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

"In the context of the current Vietnam conflict, this means that the F111 would have several times the range-payload capability of an F4 or F105 aircraft now in use in Vietnam and eliminate the need for tanker support," Brown said.

THE PLANE IS best known for its movable wing. Each wing is extended like outward arms for subsonic and landing maneuvers, then folded back against the aircraft body for high altitude flight up to about 1,665 m.p.h.

Once conceived as a single all-purpose aircraft that would satisfy combined needs of the Air Force and Navy, the F111 now is being produced or designed in seven different versions. It has been ordered by the Air Force as a tactical fighter, F111A; a strategic bomber, FB111; strike-reconnaissance, F111D, and reconnaissance aircraft, RF111A. It has been or-

Ailing Pope Stays the Same

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul's condition remained stationary Saturday although he spent a less comfortable night than the preceding one, the Vatican announced.

A midday bulletin appeared less optimistic than statements Friday.

It made clear that while the 69-year-old pontiff was without fever for the third successive day, his general condition had not improved in 24 hours.

AEC Chief Lauds Work Done at Stanford Center

STANFORD (UP) — The new two-mile-long atom-smasher at Stanford University will enable scientists from all over the world to probe deeper than before into "the mysteries of our physical universe," Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg said Saturday.

Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke at the dedication of the Stanford linear accelerator center here.

"Within this building," Seaborg said, "is housed the world's longest research instrument and one of the most complex and precise machines ever built by man."

Electrons fired at targets two miles from their take-

dered by the Navy as an air superiority fighter, F111B; by the royal Australian air force as a strike-reconnaissance aircraft, F111K.

In 1962, Pentagon planners predicted each combined Air Force-Navy F111 aircraft would cost about \$2.8 million. Present estimates show each F111A Air Force tactical fighter will cost \$5 million, while each Navy F111B costs \$8 million.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT officials attribute the higher unit cost per aircraft to program changes, reduced quantities, changes in deployment concepts, added firepower capability not originally planned and increased cost of the airframe and engine.

Maj. Gen. John L. Zoeckler, Air Force Systems Command's deputy for F111 development, said higher unit costs have not dimmed military planners' admiration for the plane's wartime potential.

Equipped with Phoenix air-to-air missiles, the Navy's version will protect U.S. ship fleets by destroying enemy aircraft at great distances, he said.

The Air Force fighter version will be able to fly in all weather conditions, take off and land on short runways — "sod fields," if needed, and fly on automatic pilot at low altitude so a pilot can spend time seeking his target, Zoeckler said.

Each F111 probably will be able to replace several other type aircraft now in use, he said, and will fill U.S. military needs "for at least 15 to 20 years" before another style aircraft is required.

off point achieve energies three times greater than those of any other electron accelerator in the world, Seaborg said.

"Through experiments conducted at this center," he said, "physicists will be able to probe deeper into the nature of the nucleus and, hence, give us greater knowledge of the very basis of matter, energy, and our universe."

Seaborg emphasized that the Stanford machine is open to all qualified physicists of the world. All results will be published, none kept secret.

"The nucleus of the atom," Seaborg said, "is the domain of all men who seek scientific truth."

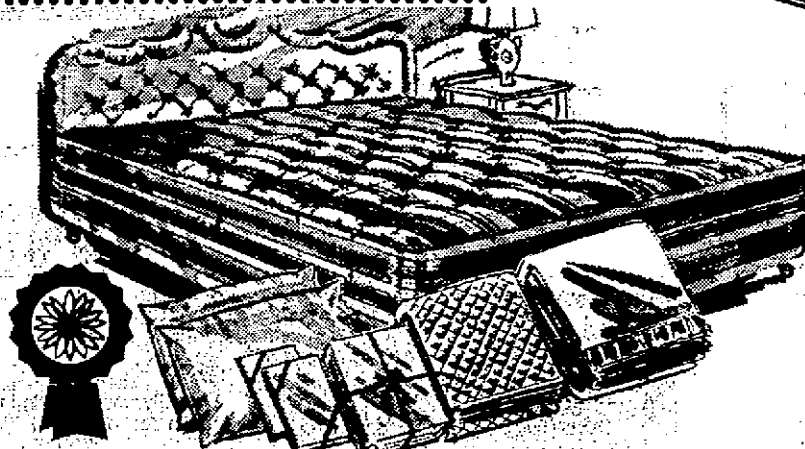
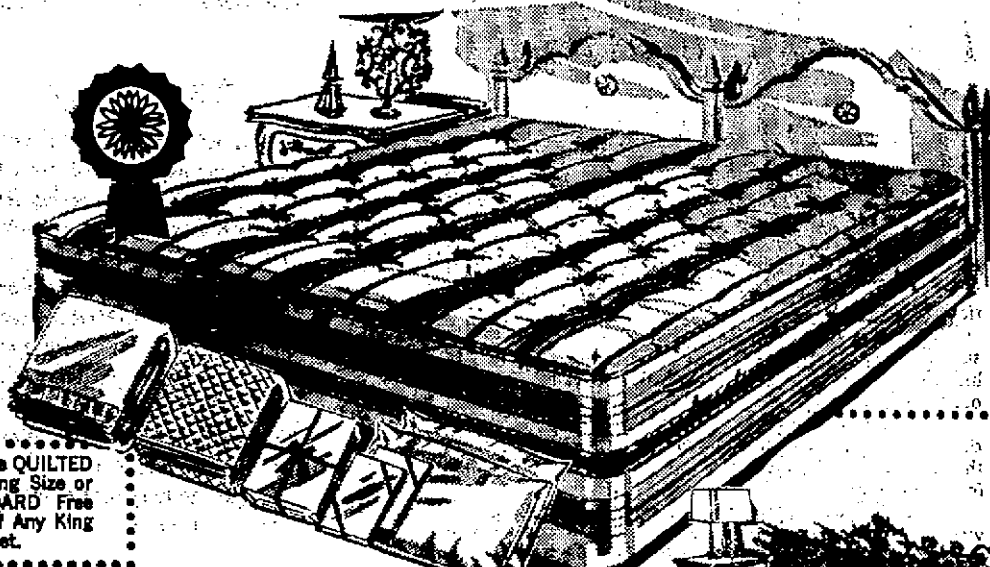
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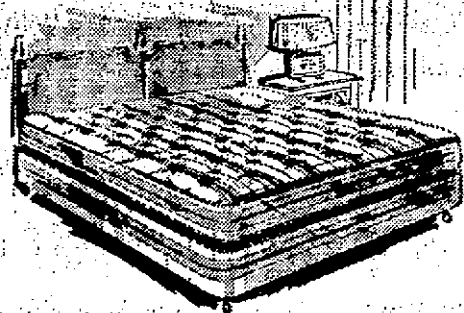
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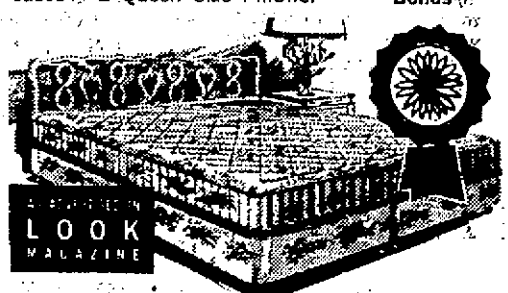
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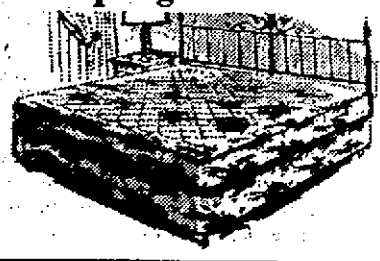
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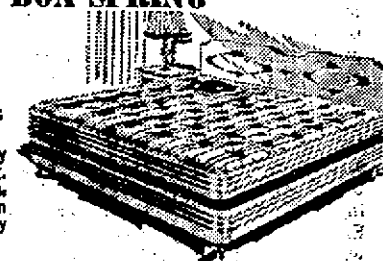
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE SEVENTEEN?

Her name is Eva Aulin, she's 17, and she's decorating the beach at the Lido of Venice during the current Venice International Film Festival. A Swedish actress, Miss Aulin has appeared in several Italian films this year.

—AP Wirephoto

Bergman Has No Regrets

By WILLIAM GLOVER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The theater was empty, the props mere makeshift wooden slats. Ingrid Bergman didn't seem to notice.

After 17 years away from Hollywood labor and 20 from Broadway, Miss Bergman has come back to perform here and in New York. A return without rue, recrimination or nostalgia.

The star has done what she wants and although hardly alone, quite clearly her arrival on these shores again is the result of her own, carefully determined decision.

HANDSOME, sparkling-eyed, vivacious and just turned 50, Miss Bergman has a prompt answer for any, every question. Why did she remain away so long?

"Because I live in Europe." And if she seeks to channel conversation by declaring, "I am here as an actress," she still readily comments on many matters.

When the years between are mentioned — romance with Italian film maker Robert Rossellini in 1949, acrimonious divorce from her first husband Dr. Peter Lindstrom, stormy, tangled parting from Rossellini in 1957 — she swiftly replies: "You think I regret anything? Not at all!"

The great eyes grow wary, her voice stays calm.

THE PROJECT which won her back is the American stage premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

Produced by Elliot Martin and directed by Jose Quintero, the drama opens Tuesday at the Ahmanson theater here, then reaches Broadway's Broadhurst on and Arthur Hill will be her Oct. 31. Coleen Dewhurst and Arthur Hill will be her costars.

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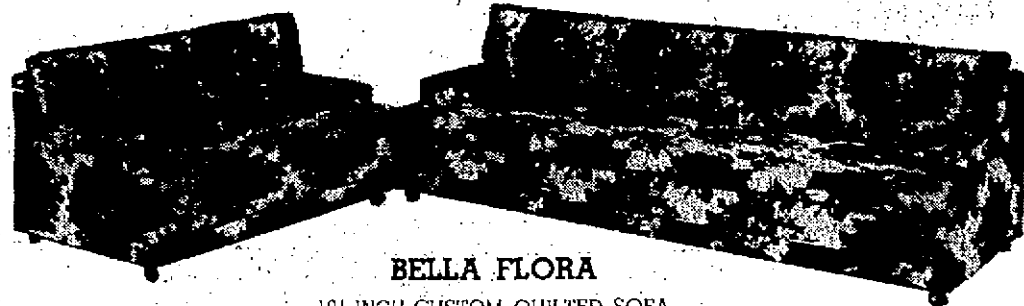
BEST SEATS AVAILABLE SAT. & SUN. MATS.
PERFORMANCES: Tues. 8:00 p.m., Sat. 2:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m.
TICKETS: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, 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LA MARQUESA
8-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
PLUS
5-FOOT MATCHING LOVE SEAT

Spanish at its richest from dark oak supports to the heavy Castilian tapestry fabric expertly quilted. Made to sell for 489.50 . . .

BOTH ON SALE FOR
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BELLA FLORA
101-INCH CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
Choice of olives and blues, golds and oranges, golds and olives, loose pillows and reversible cushions.

PLUS
MATCHING 56-INCH LOVE SEAT
Both Made to Sell for 489.50

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF
HIGH QUALITY QUILTED
SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS
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1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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SALE
68 HOURS

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**EVERY NIGHT
10 A.M.-9 P.M.**

EXCEPT

SAT. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**TODAY
SUNDAY**

11 A.M.-5 P.M.

SALE 68

THE NEWEST! THE PRETTIEST! THE MOST EXCITING!

FROM FABULOUS SPECIAL PURCHASES AT SAVINGS YOU WON'T BELIEVE TO A HOMESHOW OF PRE-PLANNED INTERIORS FEATURING COMPLETELY COORDINATED MODEL ROOMS IN SPANISH, MEDITERRANEAN, MODERN AND ORIENTAL DESIGNED TO MAKE YOUR HOME LOVELIER THAN YOU'VE EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE.

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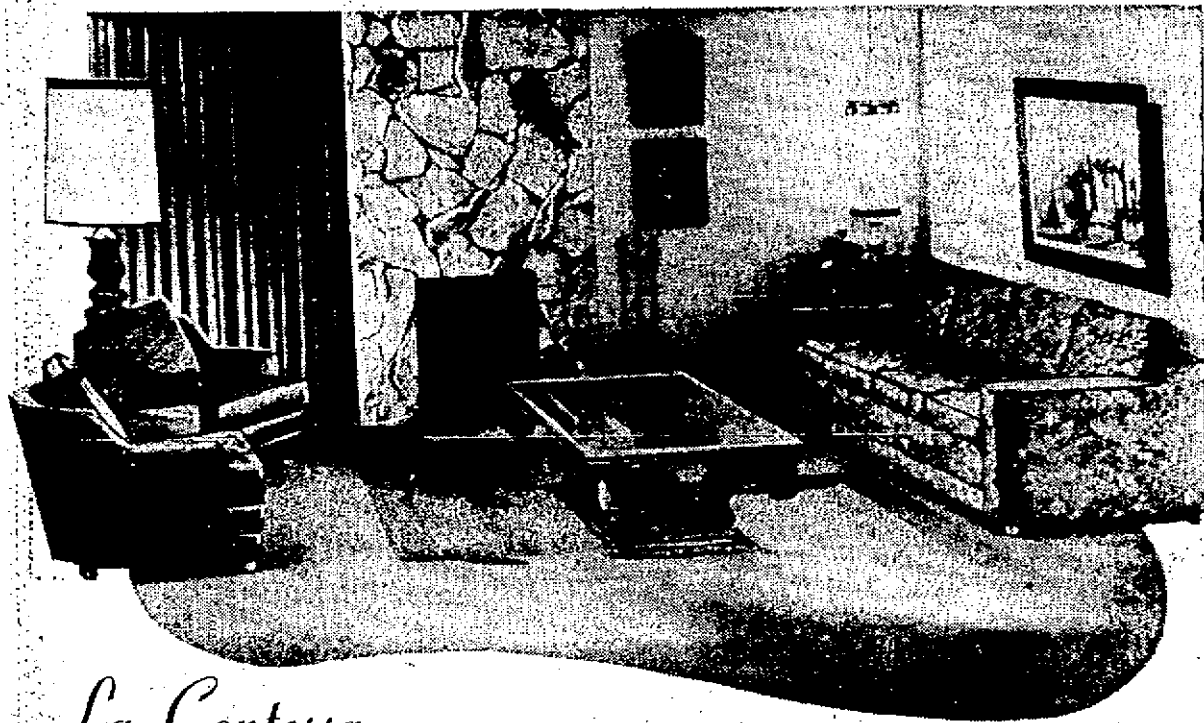
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ACTUALLY HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS ALL AT

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TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS



La Contessa

Luxury—Quality and fine taste are yours at a truly wonderful price!

NINE-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA . . . Original is the only word for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine quilted decorator fabrics.

PAIR OF CHAIRS . . . Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted if you wish.

OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE . . . Six feet long, elegantly carved fruitwood frame.

HEXAGONAL COMMODOE . . . Mediterranean design in fruitwood. Lovely carving.

2-DOOR COMMODOE in matching fruitwood.

VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf trim

MAGNIFICENT ACCENT LAMP . . . Lavish is the only word for this oversize creation.

MEDITERRANEAN OIL PAINTING ties together the color scheme choice of subjects in gorgeous carved frame.

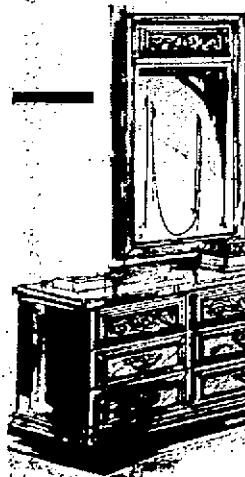
TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1240.50

THE COMPLETE ROOM

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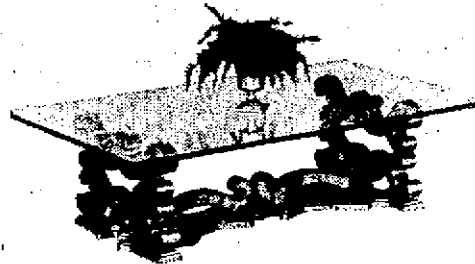
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Heavy dark Spanish oak exteriors, 9 elegantly decorated drawers, 72 inches long with all of American's fine quality construction. The matching plate-glass mirror, a 69.50 value, on sale 5.50.

MAGNIFICENT DECORATOR PARTY TABLES

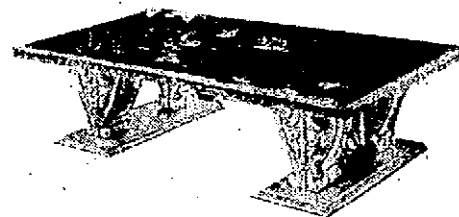
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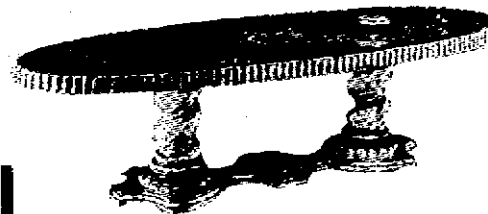
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36" by 72" PARTY TABLE
Olive, white, red or aqua tinted gold leaf sealed under heavy plate glass on classic gold leaf base.

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INCLUDED
FREE OF
CHARGE



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SPANISH**

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Sold for 189.50 **99⁵⁰**

159⁵⁰

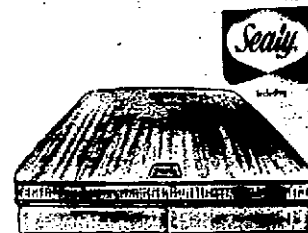
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SECTION C

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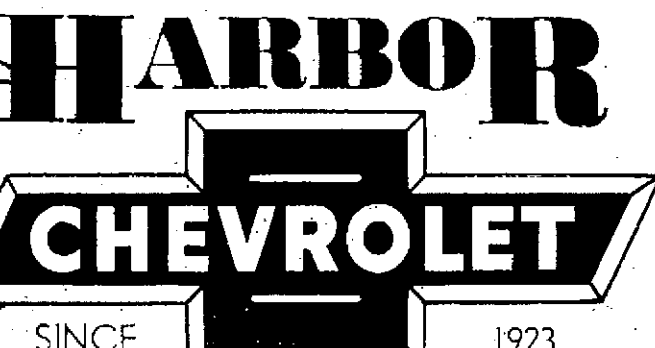
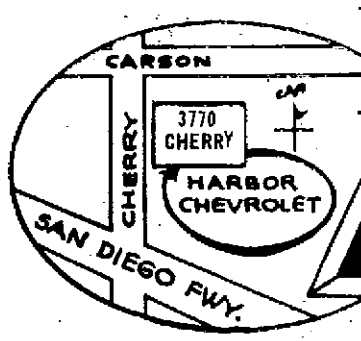
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Near May Co. Shopping Center, & all SCHOOLS!
SOUTHWOOD HOMES
OPEN 12 Noon 'til Dusk — 5742 COKE
(on South St., 2 blocks W. of Lakewood Blvd.)
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS!

531-8227 598-2047

3-BR. & FAM. RM., 2 BA.
\$800 DOWN
2-Bedrm. & family rm. 2 bath. Open house. Call for details. 531-8227.
Open House 10-6 P.M.
6103 CARPINTERO
(N.E. Corner of Woodruff & Alameda) Lakewood Park. New home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Open house. Call for details. 531-8227.
Open House 1-6 P.M.
6049 PEARCE
(S. of Ashworth, E. of Clark) Lakewood Park. New home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Open house. Call for details. 531-8227.

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BEST BUY
NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH
Just listed, clean 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath. rear living rm. opens to large covered porch. Call for details. 531-8227.
MILLIKAN CLOSE BY
3 b.d. 2 1/2 bath. large family room. Call for details. 531-8227.
WALKER & LEE
BE PROUD & HAPPY
with this beautiful, spacious 3 b.d. 2 1/2 bath. rear living rm. opens to large covered porch. Call for details. 531-8227.

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137 Horse Way
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Sparrow Rhy HA 1-9478
"A NEW FOR EVERY BIRD"

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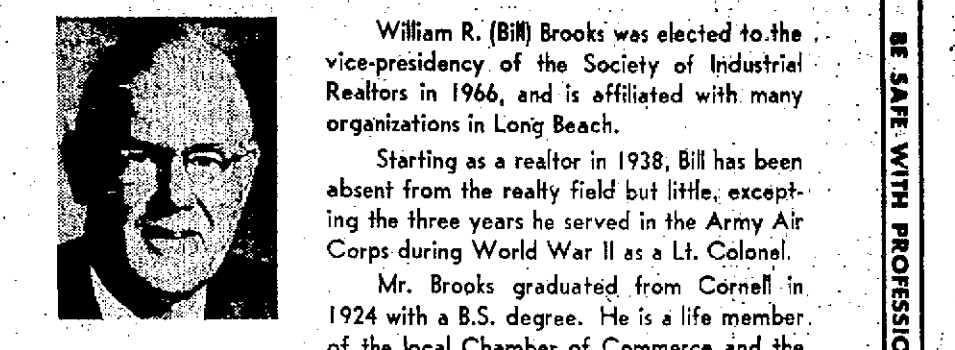
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



William R. (Bill) Brooks was elected to the vice-presidency of the Society of Industrial Realtors in 1966, and is affiliated with many organizations in Long Beach.

Starting as a realtor in 1938, Bill has been absent from the realty field but little, excepting the three years he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II as a Lt. Colonel.

Mr. Brooks graduated from Cornell in 1924 with a B.S. degree. He is a life member of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving as a director of the senior group in 1954-57. He has been a member of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club since 1948.

Also, Bill has served in various capacities with other civic and realty organizations.

After the war in 1946 he began specializing in industrial and commercial properties and is engaged exclusively in that endeavor at this time.

Mr. Brooks has been a leader in the area of development of industrial parks and subdivisions, including Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, Familian Industrial Park, Garfield Industrial Park and the Los Alamitos Industrial Park. The Los Alamitos Industrial Park at Katella Ave., and Bloomfield is being prepared for development at this time.

The Long Beach office of the Bill Brooks Co. is located at 2780 E. Willow. His Orange County site is at Union Bank Square in Orange.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Ford Strike May Effect Other Industries

THE NATION

Assembly lines ground to a halt in Ford Motor Co. plants across the country last week when the United Auto Workers Union called its long-expected strike.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. continued operations on a day-to-day basis although their union contracts expired along with Ford's at midnight Wednesday.

Ford and UAW negotiators were far apart on the issues involved when the strike deadline arrived, and indications were that the strike would be a long one.

The union had picked Ford as its target company for negotiations on a contract which would set a pattern for the rest of the industry.

The strike pulled 159,000 UAW members off their jobs at plants in 25 states and halted production as Ford was moving full speed into its 1968 model output.

If the strike is prolonged, its effects would spread into the steel, railroad and trucking industries upon which the automakers rely heavily for materials and transportation.

President Lyndon B. Johnson said he feared the strike would damage the nation's economy.

The main issues between the union and the companies include a general wage increase, an additional increase for skilled tradesmen, a guaranteed annual income, pay parity for Canadian auto workers, and higher pensions.

THE FORD WALKOUT wasn't the only strike the nation had to worry about. Schoolteachers in Detroit and in other parts of Michigan have hit the bricks and their strike has delayed the opening of school for 500,000 students.

School bells were also silent for 90,000 students in Broward, Fla., 24,000 in East St. Louis, Ill., and 6,000 in McCracken County, Ky. — all because the teachers stayed away until contract differences with local school boards were settled.

Those striking teachers might be joined by New York City teachers who turned down a contract settlement offered by the city and voted to go ahead with their plans for mass resignations on Monday, when 1 million students are scheduled to enter school for the start of the fall term.

IN HIS FIRST NEWS CONFERENCE in six weeks, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he could not offer any "gold-plated guarantees" that Communist China would not interfere in the Vietnam war in retaliation

nam war in retaliation against stepped-up American air attacks. However, Rusk said the Johnson administration was pursuing the war with "prudence" that would minimize the chance of Chinese intervention.

At the same time, Rusk left open the possibility of a bombing pause against North Vietnam, if there were any kind of message from Hanoi.

On other matters, Rusk warned that time was running out on the administration's willingness to defer the deployment of a missile defense system pending a possible missile "freeze" agreement with the Soviet Union. He implied that if the Soviet Union did not soon agree to discuss nuclear arms limitations, the U.S. would be compelled to begin installing an anti-ballistic missile defense system.

IN A SPACE DOUBLE PLAY, the United States lofted two rockets as part of its probes to get man to the moon.

First there was the pre-dawn launching on Thursday of Biosatellite 2 that carried millions of astrobugs into orbit. That shot was followed by Surveyor 5, which blazed away from Cape Kennedy on Friday headed for a soft landing on the moon's Seas of Tranquility.

Scientists at first said the Surveyor 5 was on a near perfect course, only 37 miles off its target point — all of which made it the most accurate shooting in 27 American moon landings. Friday night it was announced that a helium leak in Surveyor's fuel system was going to result in the craft destroying itself by crashing into the moon. Rather than permit this, scientists kicked it into orbit around the earth.

A CALL FOR THE RIGHT to marry was issued last week by more than 150 Roman Catholic priests meeting in South Bend, Ind.

They urged that the National Conference of Catholic Bishops carry their proposal to Pope Paul VI and the newly established Synod of Bishops which meets in Rome Sept. 29.

The priests, members of the National Association for the service of the people of God, for the fostering of Christian unity, for the recruitment of the clergy now declining in numbers.

The priests, members of the National Association for Pastoral Renewal, said they acted "in recognition of the dignity and freedom of the individual priest and in light of the principle of collegiality."

The dogma that Roman Catholic priests must practice celibacy was under attack throughout the three-day meeting of the association, which claims a nationwide membership of 800 of the more than 60,000 Catholic priests in the United States.

A MAN NAMED WASHINGTON was named "mayor" of Washington by President Johnson.

Walter E. Washington, who resigned as chairman of New York City's Housing Authority to take the D.C. post, will become the first Negro to head a large city with a population 63 per cent Negro — under a radically reorganized city government plan worked out by Johnson as a substitute for genuine home rule.

Congress will still keep legislative and budgetary control over the district, whose residents can vote only in presidential elections and are not represented in Congress.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH, President Johnson and his family were relaxing over a long weekend. With the Johnsons at the LBJ spread in Texas was Lynda Bird's new boyfriend, Marine Capt. Charles (Chuck) Robb.



RECESS FOR QUADRUPLETS

The Feyre quadruplets of Holyoke, Mass., play during recess with Sister Mary Jonathan on their first day in school. The quads, 6, children of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymonde Feyre, are (left to right) Robert, James, Margaret and Maureen. They are first graders in Sacred Heart School.

—AP Wirephoto

THE WEST

The Reagan administration's controversial, \$200 million cuts in the state's Medi-Cal program were declared illegal and permanently prohibited by a Superior Court judge.

Gov. Ronald Reagan angrily remarked that the ruling typified "off-base thinking."

Spencer Williams, Reagan's health and welfare administrator, said the state will appeal the decision and seek a court order allowing the cutbacks to continue until a final ruling is announced.

"I imagine we can file Monday," Williams told newsmen.

Judge Irving H. Perluss declared the cuts in preventive care, eyeglass and dental services and other items didn't follow the legislature's intent. But Perluss agreed with state officials that "no matter how one twists and turns," the two-year-old Medi-Cal program needs to be curtailed to stay within a \$600 million limit set by the legislature.

He said Reagan's cutback decision violated state law by reducing basic services and by eliminating several services entirely.

The judge declared the administration was making the cut in the wrong places.

THE MEDI-CAL PROGRAM was created in 1965, to channel state, federal and local funds to provide some 1.5 million poor people with the same standard of medical care available to more affluent Californians.

Last year, the program cost some \$700 million, with the state paying \$200 million. This year, Finance Director Gordon P. Smith warned the cost would soar to about \$904 million with the state paying \$305 million.

And, he said that in 1968-69, the cost would top \$1 billion.

Eligible for the program are those on welfare assistance, or who are so poor they are eligible for welfare; those with monthly incomes of less than \$169; couples with joint incomes below \$281 monthly. This income is increased \$22 for each dependent child.

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE adjourned its first "veto" session Friday amid a growing controversy over whether the five-day meeting was worth the time, trouble and money it cost.

Republicans, voting in a solid bloc to support Gov. Reagan, turned back 10 Democratic attempts to override gubernatorial vetoes.

The Democrats then gave up, letting the rest of Reagan's vetoes of 83 bills and 53 budget items stand without a fight.

Assemblyman Patrick D. McGee, R-Van Nuys, announced he would introduce a constitutional amendment next year to abolish the veto session which he called a "useless exercise in futility."

But Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, and Assembly Republican Floor Leader Robert Monagan of Tracy said the session serves a useful purpose.

"This makes the governor explain why he has vetoed bills," Unruh said. "Before he only had to put bills in his pocket."

Previously, the governor could "pocket veto" a bill after adjournment of the legislature without giving a reason for his action. The new section requires the governor to issue a separate message for each bill he rejects.

The Senate, before adjournment, confirmed a list of Reagan's minor appointments, including those of his wife, Nancy, and actress Irene Dunn to the state Arts Commission.

AN ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE will conduct hearings on a proposal of the Industrial Welfare Commission to raise the minimum wage for women and minors in California to \$1.65 an hour.

Assemblyman Walter W. Powers, D-Sacramento, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations, said his group will explore the possibility of supplementing the National Labor Relations act with a state law to cover some or all of the workers who are excluded from the national act. He said particular attention will be paid to agricultural laborers and hospital workers.

Hearings will be held in Sacramento Oct. 4 and Nov. 20-21, Powers said.

A CONSUMER FRAUD JUDGMENT against Holiday Magic—the cosmetics firm owned by conservative political figure William Penn Patrick—was filed by the state attorney general's office.

The allegations — and a consent judgment for \$35,000 — were filed in Superior Court charging the firm with false representations in recruiting distributors.

The attorney general's office said attorneys for Patrick's firm agreed to a formula for maintaining retail sales above a certain level as long as distributors are being recruited.

The suit also claimed Holiday Magic induced prospec-

tive distributors to attend what were called opportunity meetings using advertisements containing false representations of potential income and failing to disclose the substantial investment needed by distributors.

NEW REPORTS OF PHYSICAL damage resulting from the use of the hallucinatory drug LSD were issued by the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton, Ore.

Researchers said three of four babies born to Portland mothers who took LSD have defective chromosomes. One of the babies has a chromosome that looks like those found in leukemia patients.

The center reported that in 30 cases studied "we found an increasing breakdown of chromosomes of those who took LSD in comparison with a random population."

AN URGENT REQUEST by California to import 8,100 Mexican "bracero" farm workers to help harvest the tomato crop was approved by the U.S. Department of Labor.

A federal survey backed statements of growers, mainly in the San Joaquin Valley, that there are not enough domestic field hands to handle an unusually late harvest. Prolonged spring rains and cold caused many crops to be planted late and mature late.

THE WAR

American Marines scored a stunning victory last week in the Que Son Valley, South of Da Nang, South Vietnam. In four days of bitter combat, some of it hand-to-hand fighting, 380 North Vietnamese army regulars were reported killed. U.S. losses were announced as 114 Marines killed and 284 wounded.

The fact that the enemy threw an estimated 4,000 men into the struggle and that tear gas was used by both sides underscored the importance of the battlefield, a zone of hills and fertile plains along the coast of the South China Sea. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrilla troops have been using the valley as a rice bowl and springboard for attacks against Allied installations.

In the air war, U.S. Navy and Air Force bombers ranged far into North Vietnam, hammering rail lines, highways, bridges and antiaircraft gun emplacements. Giant B52 bombers joined in the strikes, hitting targets in North Vietnam and enemy positions in the demilitarized zone.

The big U.S. air base at Da Nang was hit by Communist fire again. Six 140-mm rockets struck the installation early Saturday, killing one American and wounding 11.

The weekly casualty report issued by the U.S. Com-

mand in Saigon listed 157 Americans killed in action the preceding week. Wounded totaled 1,588. Also killed were 280 South Vietnamese and 35 other Allied soldiers, the report said. The Communist death toll was set at 1,055.

IN NATIONAL ELECTIONS the first of the week, the military ticket of Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky won easily, however it failed to get a majority over the combined vote of 10 rival civilian candidates.

There were indications of a rift between new President Thieu and Vice President Ky at midweek when Thieu refused to appear on an American news telecast with Ky.

THE WORLD

The Middle East was riddled by shooting incidents between Israel and Arab forces and the head of the U.N. truce team along the Suez Canal border proposed an increase in his staff to prevent further outbreaks.

Norway's Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. supervisory staff along the canal, made the proposal during a two hour meeting with Salar Gohar, Egyptian Foreign Ministry undersecretary.

Israelis and Egyptians traded shots across the canal twice last week and in another incident Israelis clashed with Jordanian Arab Legionnaires across the Jordan River.

Egypt claimed that a seven-hour artillery duel and naval fight on Monday took a heavy toll of civilian lives near the Red Sea port of Suez.

THE NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT announced that it had granted \$21,000 for a mission of former Nobel Peace Prize winners to Vietnam.

The announcement, by the Foreign Ministry, said that all parties involved in the Vietnam conflict had agreed in principle to see the mission, which a spokesman emphasized was purely a private and unofficial visit.

The statement said that the mission would be headed by Philip Noel-Baker, a 77-year-old British socialist who won the peace prize in 1959, and Rev. Dominique Georges Fie, a Belgian who won the peace prize in 1958.

The statement said the mission could "prove a useful contribution" toward assessing the conditions that could lead to a settlement of the war. The spokesman said he did not know when the mission would leave.

HEARING PRAISE ON HIS HOSTS, French President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Communist Poland for a six-day state visit.

"In our eyes, you are a popular, solid, respectable and powerful reality," De Gaulle told Polish government leaders in official talks.

The French president also hinted he expected Poland to exercise greater flexibility in helping solve European problems, especially the problem of a divided Germany.

Although warmly greeted by the Polish leaders in Warsaw, De Gaulle's reception by the Roman Catholic hierarchy when he went to worship at the church of ancient Polish kings in Krakow was cool.

Karol Cardinal Wojtyla of Krakow, the country's second-ranking cardinal, was absent and De Gaulle was escorted into Wawel Cathedral by a vicar. Priests in the cathedral appeared embarrassed.

Sources said Cardinal Wojtyla stayed away on grounds that de Gaulle had yielded to pressure from Poland's Communist leaders and had not arranged to meet Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the outspokenly anti-Communist Polish primate.

EXPLODING LIKE A BOMB, a Czechoslovakian airliner carrying 69 persons to Cuba crashed shortly after taking off Tuesday from Gander, Nfld. Thirty-four of those aboard were killed.

The 61 passengers and 8 crewmen aboard the Russian built Ilyushin 18 airliner from Prague to Havana were Czechs, Cubans and Poles.

A GUEST ARRIVING FOR DINNER at a country cottage in Hampshire was startled to find the house on fire, but the Evening Standard newspaper reported he didn't blow his traditional British cool.

"I say," he asked his hostess, who was standing in the yard watching firemen fight the flames, "you did say this evening, didn't you?"



BURTONS AND FRIEND

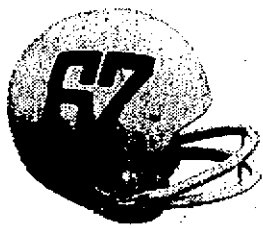
Elizabeth Taylor, her hair cascading in ringlets and all smiles, greets Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis in Venice, Italy. Standing is

her husband, Richard Burton. They were at a ball given by Countess Marina Cicogna honoring personalities attending Venice Film Festival.

—AP Wirephoto



FOOTBALL SPECIAL



OBVIOUSLY, pretty Poly High cheerleader Robin Bennett can't wait for football season to start, along with other Southland fans. For what's in store among the preps, collegians and pros in 1967, turn to inside pages.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1967

SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Rams Keep Win Skein, Top 49ers

By AL LARSON

Revving up their motors for a fast start in the regular National Football League season, the Rams closed out their first undefeated pre-season ever by blitzing the San Francisco 49ers, 34-7, Saturday night at the Coliseum.

A crowd of 53,822 saw the Rams strike for 17 points in the first period en route to their sixth successive pre-season triumph. San Francisco trudged home with a 2-3 record.

Roman Gabriel fired three touchdown passes as the Rams had little trouble in establishing themselves as champions of California.

Dick Bass and Tommy Mason, who threw away their hula hoops this week, each scored a touchdown in their coming out party. Bass opened the Rams' scoring parade by inching his way into the end zone from the one.

Mason, who resembles a live mummy — they tape him from ankle to thigh on both legs — pulled in a six-yard TD pass from Gabe which gave the Rams a 27-0 cushion in the second period.

Bass, who played only the first half, carried 9 times for 21 yards, gaining six on his first carry. Mason averaged 3 yards on four carries and caught 2 passes for another 20 yards.

Tommy also attempted a halfback pass the first time he entered the game in the first quarter, but it fell incomplete. Like Bass, Mason did not see service the second half.

The 49ers averted a shut-out as Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier passed 10 yards to Monty Stickles with 6:58 elapsed in the third period.

For the sixth successive week, the Rams' defense failed to give up a touchdown rushing and they ended the pre-season struggles by giving up only 11 points an outing. In turn, the Rams' offense wound up averaging better than 31 points a game as they outscored their opponents 188-68.

The Rams won the statistical battle as well, rolling up 22 first downs to S.F.'s 10. The Rams' running game netted 140 yards to S.F.'s 39 while in the air, L.A. piled up a 168-68 advantage. Over-all, the Rams

netted 316 yards to the Baytowners' 107.

Gabriel completed 11 of 23 for 142 yards while Spurrier led the 49ers aerial attack with 4 of 10 for 23 yards.

Related story, complete statistics on Page S-6.

rual attack with 4 of 10 for 23 yards.

The Rams' front four, augmented by 300-pound Roger Brown who played the entire second quarter at defensive right tackle, harassed the 49ers' trio of quarterbacks.

John Brodie completed only 3 of 9 attempts for 29 yards and was dumped once for an eight-yard loss before turning quarterback duties over to George Mira with the 49ers trailing 27-0 midway in the second period.

Mira had even less success, completing 2 of 7 attempts for 20 yards and he was sacked twice for losses totaling 14 yards. Spurrier also was dragged down twice as Lamar Lundy, David Jones, Merlin Olsen and Dave Cahill gave him a merry chase.

Once again Les Josephson led the Rams' ground attack, netting 61 yards on 13 carries, as George Allen

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

Tie Still On-Kaat KO's O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins retained their share of first place in the American League pennant scramble Saturday as Jim Kaat pitched a five-hitter and defeated Baltimore Orioles, 7-3.

The victory kept the Twins in a flat-footed tie for the lead with Detroit, which rallied for seven runs in the ninth inning and a 7-3 victory over Chicago. Third place Boston dropped one game behind and the fourth place White Sox fell two games off the pace.

Two of the hits off Kaat, now 12-13 after a poor start, were home runs — the 400th of Frank Robinson's major league career — and an eighth-inning pinch shot by Sam Rice.

Harmon Killebrew's 38th homer, tying him with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the league lead, snapped a scoreless tie in the fourth inning.

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
Killebrew 15 2-11 1-0 4-0
Rice 1 0-0 0-0 0-0
Robinson 1 0-0 0-0 0-0
Baltimore 3 0-0 0-0 0-0
Total 12 7-3 1-0 4-0

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
Killebrew 15 2-11 1-0 4-0
Rice 1 0-0 0-0 0-0
Robinson 1 0-0 0-0 0-0
Baltimore 3 0-0 0-0 0-0
Total 12 7-3 1-0 4-0

Red Sox Remain 1/2 Back

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski cracked his 39th homer and Rico Petrocelli contributed his 15th Saturday night in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The triumph enabled the Red Sox, in third place in the American League, to remain one-half game behind Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers, which both

YORK BOSTON
Yastrzemski 15 2-11 1-0 4-0
Petrocelli 1 0-0 0-0 0-0
Total 12 7-1 1-0 4-0

YORK BOSTON
Yastrzemski 15 2-11 1-0 4-0
Petrocelli 1 0-0 0-0 0-0
Total 12 7-1 1-0 4-0

CLUTCH RALLY BEATS WHITE SOX

Tigers Still Purring, 7-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — It looked like the Detroit Tigers were ready to falter again. The Tigers, who've remained on the fringe of the race but have been unable to put together a long streak since they won seven straight in early July, gained a first place tie Friday night for the first time since June 10.

But Saturday the Tigers were shut out for eight innings by the Chicago White Sox' ace left-hander Gary Peters and the Minnesota Twins' 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles was already posted on the scoreboard.

It seemed like the Tigers were on the verge of falling a game behind the Twins.

But the Tigers erupted for seven runs in the ninth inning off Peters and four relief pitchers to pick up a crucial 7-3 victory. It kept Detroit in a first-place tie with Minnesota. Both teams have 81-62 records.

"This was the biggest victory we've had all year," Tiger manager Mayo Smith said. "We've come from behind this year before but this was the most opportune time. We saw Minnesota's victory on the board and we knew we had to have this one. It looked like Peters was in control all the way."

Peters took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning but Al Kaline started the rally with a leadoff single.

The loss left Chicago two games behind Detroit and

Minnesota with a 78-63 record, and the White Sox need a sweep of their doubleheader with the Tigers today to remain in close contention.

The doubleheader is also

crucial for the Tigers since after it, Detroit will play only two of its final 17 games against one of the other three contenders.

Detroit, which has been struggling for three

months, is starting to put together a streak that could result in the Tigers' first pennant since 1945. Detroit has won five straight, seven of the last eight and 10 of the last 14.

Newcombe, BJ Seek US Titles

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, his confidence shaken by an early rash of double faults, found his cannonball service for a comeback, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Denmark's left-handed Jan Leschly Saturday that sent him into the finals of the National Tennis Championships.

Saturday's Results

John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Gene Scott, New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
Clark Graebner, Beechwood, Ohio, defeated Jan Leschly, Denmark, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Billie Jean King, Long Beach, defeated Francoise Durr, France, 6-2, 6-4.
Ann Haydon Jones, Britain, defeated Lesley Turner, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

against Australia's John Newcombe. The strapping, six-foot Newcombe, already holder of the Wimbledon title, and recognized as the world's No. 1 amateur, methodically disposed of the United States' other threat, Eugene Scott, a Wall Street attorney, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The United States looked forward to its first women's champion since 1961 when Billie Jean King, like Newcombe seeking to add the American to the Wimbledon crown, got a bad match out of her system yet won handily over pigtailed Francoise Durr, the little backcourt retriever from France, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. King faces second-

One came on the final shot of the third set when, with Graebner leading 6-5 and 40-30, the 26-year-old Danish druggist hit one of his sweeping forehand shots down the line for what appeared a winner.

The line man called "out." Leschly looked at him incredulously. The largely pro-Graebner crowd, who also apparently thought the Dane got a bad deal, hooted and howled.

It was then that the rain came, delaying the match for 30 minutes.

Graebner came back from the rest a new man. Whereas in the first three sets he served a total of 13 double faults, seven of them in the third set, he returned with the explosive serves that tore holes Friday in the rock-ribbed armor of Roy Emerson, a two-time champion.

He started hitting rockets at the little Dane, scoring on first service most of the time, and Leschly was helpless under the bombardment.

A line call in the third game also got under Leschly's skin. He glowered at the line man, bounced around the court and proceeded to drop his service.

He became listless and hit several volleys weakly into the net, but broke Graebner in the 10th game, only to lose his service in the 11th.

Newcombe simply had too much power for Scott who played well below the form shown in upsetting Owen Davidson of Australia, Friday. The strapping Australian, who looks like a football fullback, never lost a service and seemed able to break the young attorney's delivery whenever he set his mind to it.

These breaks came in the fifth game of the first set

Race at a Glance

	W	L	Pct.	GB	x
Twins	81	62	.566	—	19
Tigers	81	62	.566	—	19
Red Sox	81	63	.563	1/2	18
White Sox	73	63	.553	2	21

x—Games to play.
MINNESOTA—At home (18), Kansas City 2; Boston—At home (10), New York 1; Seattle 2; New York 3; Sept. 21, 22, 23; Sept. 10, Kansas City 7; Sept. 12, 13; Baltimore 1; Sept. 10, Washington 3; Sept. 26, 27; Minnesota 2; Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 11, 12; Chicago 1; Sept. 13, 14, 15; New York 4; Sept. 19, Cleveland 1; Sept. 16, 17; Boston 2; Sept. 20, 21; Baltimore 4; Sept. 22, 23, 24.
DETROIT—At home (12), Baltimore 2; Chicago—At home (13), Detroit 2; Sept. 12, 13; Washington 3; Sept. 15, 16, 17; Baltimore 1; Sept. 11; Cleveland 1; Boston 2; Sept. 18, 19; New York 1; 4; Sept. 13, 14; Minnesota 4; Sept. 20; California 2; Sept. 28, 29, 30, 31, 16, 17; Washington 3; Sept. 20, 30, Oct. 1; Away (12), Chicago 2; Sept. 10, 11; New York 4; California 3; Sept. 16, 17; Washington 3; Sept. 12 (12), 24; New York Cleveland 3; Sept. 22, 23, 24; Kansas City 2; Sept. 28, 29.

Dodgers, Angels Both Lose

Stories on Page S-9

DeVincenzo Leads 'World Series'

Story on Page S-6

Saturday Night's Pro Football

Stories on Page S-8

Mario Andretti Beats A. J. Foyt

Story on Page S-10

Complete Horse Racing

Stories, Results on Page S-10

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	81	62	.566	—	St. Louis	89	54	.622	—
Detroit	81	62	.566	—	San Fran.	77	65	.542	11 1/2
Boston	81	63	.563	1/2	Chicago	79	67	.541	11 1/2
Chicago	78	63	.553	2	Cinc.	77	66	.538	12
Angels	73	68	.518	7	Phila.	73	67	.521	14 1/2
Wash.	67	75	.472	13 1/2	Atlanta	72	70	.507	16 1/2
Cleve.	66	77	.462	15	Pitts.	71	72	.497	18
Balt.	63	78	.447	17	Dodgers	64	76	.457	23 1/2
New York	63	80	.441	18	Houston	56	87	.392	33
Kan. City	58	83	.411	22	New York	54	88	.378	34 1/2

Saturday's Results
Wash. 4, Angels 0.
Minn. 3, Balt. 2.
Detroit 7, Chicago 3.
Kan. City 6, Cleve. 1.
Boston 7, New York 1.



LOTS A ROOM FOR LESTER
Lester Josephson (34) of Rams finds plenty of running room as he lugs ball to one-yard line of 49ers during first quarter of Saturday night's game at Coliseum.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

Notre Dame, UCLA Top HH Poll

The six top college football teams this season — according to the Hollingworth Poll based on the opinions of three nationally recognized authorities, all of whom may be sneaking down alleys in November — will be, in order: Notre Dame, Alabama, Texas, Miami (Fla.), Georgia and UCLA.

The authorities are Dan Jenkins (Sports Illustrated), Gerald Astor (Look) and Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma coach who will handle game-of-the-week chores for ABC-TV. Playboy Magazine purposely was overlooked, that publication being nationally notorious for its horrible predictions. And we don't want any of that here.

The above six teams were the only ones mentioned by all three "experts." For instance, Wilkinson overlooked Michigan State and USC; Sports Illustrated ignored Georgia Tech (rated No. 5 by Look), while Look cold-shouldered Oklahoma.

For your filing and future information, here's how the three authorities rated the top six, with Look, S.I. and Wilkinson's rankings in that order:

Notre Dame (1-1-1); Alabama (4-5-2); Texas (2-4-6); Miami (7-3-3); Georgia (15-2-5) and UCLA (12-10-4).

The Fighting Irish should be No. 1 on everybody's pre-season poll, although the thought lurks here that Ara Parseghian's powerhouse might get knocked off somewhere along the line... possibly by upstart Miami in Notre Dame's final game No. 24 — at Miami.

And, say, what about Miami's Hurricanes, whose name with the other annually recognized collegiate crushers seems completely out-of-place? Surprisingly, the all-America nominee of the club is not a quarterback, running back nor pass receiver, but instead a 6-7, 230-pound defensive end, Ted Hendricks.

Quoting from one source: "The Hurricanes expect to blow up a big storm. Most of the regulars (17 of 22 starters), including pass rusher Ted Hendricks, who helped Miami whip three bowl teams—USC, Georgia and Florida — in '66, return."

And another: "Hendricks is a sure All-Everything. When he bears down on a quarterback, arms and legs flailing, he looks like a ponderous, menacing bird. Teammates call him The Mad Stork. If Miami comes on as well as it could, Notre Dame will have its problems."

Would you believe it?

CAPSULE COMMENTS on remainder of the Big Six:

Notre Dame—Almost too good to be true. Though the Irish ranks were depleted by loss of such as Nick Eddy and Jim Lynch, reinforcements were available aplenty from the taxi squad... I mean the freshman team. Headliners will be the finest quarterback combination in college history: Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien; 270-pound end Kevin Hardy; glue-fingered pass receiver Jim Seymour; half-back Bob Bieler, and safety Tom Schoen. In enumerating Notre Dame's many assets, one man wrote: "In addition, there is Seymour's impressive substitute, Paul Snow." Paul, brother of the Rams' Jack Snow and likewise a St. Anthony product, would be No. 1 at his position with any other team in the country.

Alabama—With the wild Snake Stabler back at his quarterback spot after a summer-long suspension and with a defense that gave up only 37 points in 1966, the boys from Tuscaloosa seem primed for another bowl bid. Stabler set a conference record for passing accuracy (74-of-114 and 956 yards) and led the Crimson Tide in rushing (397 yards) in '66. Of Alabama's defense one chap said: "If Bear Bryant had coached Alabama's defense in 1865, the Federals would never have burned the campus."

Texas—In Austin, citizens have plastered their cars with bumper stickers reading "67 Year of the Horns." If

Super Bill Bradley remains healthy, the Longhorns should have the finest triple-threat quarterback in the nation. In addition to passing and running skills, Bradley boasts a 42.5 punting average. The Longhorn's Sept. 23 opener in



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

the Coliseum against USC should be some contest and one which could determine each team's national ranking for the season.

Georgia—The Bulldogs nipped Alabama 18-17 two years ago, but were happy they wouldn't meet the Crimson Tide again until 1972. "But now life is so good at Georgia," wrote Jenkins, "that the team would like to get Alabama in a bowl somewhere — anywhere — this New Year's Day." Georgia has 35 lettermen returning from a '66 team that lost only once — by a point — to Miami. It also boasts the nation's best fullback (Ronnie Jenkins) and conference's swiftest runner (Kent Lawrence, a 9.4 sprinter).

UCLA—You already know about the Bruins, and for a rundown read Loel Schrader's conference wrapup today.

Quarterback Gary Beban is the key but keep your eyes on three as yet unheralded youngsters — linebacker Cat Ballou, a soph transfer from Santa Monica CC; German-born Ukrainian placekicker Zenon Andrusyshyn, who kicked 14 consecutive field goals from 45 yards out one day (he punts too), and 250-pound Larry Agajanian (the son of guess-who?), a starting defensive guard.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS... on other top-ranked clubs:

USC—"Los Angeles' crosstown rivalry could hardly be more exciting this season. USC is a football team (with only 11 regulars lost to graduation) with quarterback worries and UCLA is a quarterback with football team worries. The odds are that the team will beat out the quarterback for the Pacific Eight championship."

Michigan State—"Hurting on defense. Duffy Daugherty, still not smiling after that 10-10 stalemate with Notre Dame, notes pointedly that he has lost seven of his top 10 defensive men. Also, there's no Bubba Smith; George Websters, Gene Washingtons nor Clinton Jones around."

Tennessee—"Look out here. Despite people like Beban, Hanratty and O'Brien, the Vols could have the best quarterback of all in Dewey 'Dewdrops' Warren."

Nebraska—"Some have marked off the Cornhuskers because of quarterback problems, but a huge line should offset that difficulty. Could go unbeaten and land in Cotton Bowl."

That's the September song, but it's a long long time to December.

REPEAT TITLES

Bills, Chiefs Will Prevail

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will win an unprecedented fourth consecutive title in the American Football League's Eastern Division — by default.

There will be nothing tainted, however, about Kansas City's second straight crown in the West.

The Bills, in at least this opinion, are still the strongest team in the East but only because none of the other teams, such as New York and Boston, has shown that it has what it would take to get the title away from Buffalo.

Thus, the Eastern Division should look like this in 16 weeks:

1. Buffalo
2. New York

3. Boston
4. Miami
5. Houston
The Western Division should have one change from last year's finish and look like this:

1. Kansas City
2. Oakland
3. Denver
4. San Diego

The change involves the last two teams, and it's likely to happen because San Diego is still on the way down from its once lofty pinnacle while the

THE A.F.L.

Broncos are starting on the way up behind their new coach, miracle man Lou Saban.

Back in the East, Buffalo still has its potent defense, but its offense lacks punch and possibly passing ton.

In New York's case, quarterback Joe Namath may be spectacular and the running of Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer may be tough to stop. But there's still something missing in the Jets, and it very well could be in the defense.

In the West, Kansas City has much too much for its primary competition, the Oakland Raiders.

The Chiefs have good passing in Len Dawson, good running in Mike Garrett and Curtis McClinton, and good pass receiving in Otis Taylor and Chris Burford. They also have good blocking, great tackling and a stingy pass defense.

Oakland should put up a good fight behind its new quarterback, Daryle Lamonica, but the Raiders are in the wrong division.

San Diego has a glamorous offensive array of Lance Alworth, Paul Lowe, John Hadl and Ron Mix, but the offense is going to have trouble scoring more points than the defense gives up.

Denver, on the other hand, has a bunch of aggressive youngsters who have been so inspired by Saban that they haven't lost a game since they dropped their exhibition opener.

They defeated Detroit and Minnesota of the National League and Oakland in exhibition play, then opened the regular season with a tremendous defensive display and a 26-21 triumph over Boston.

Like Saban, the Broncos' backfield is entirely new. Steve Tensi and Cookie Gilchrist were acquired in trades. Floyd Little is a rookie and Al Denson has been moved from tight end to flanker.

While they won't give the Chiefs much trouble, they could make things interesting this season.

The Chiefs should repeat as AFL champions by defeating Buffalo in the title game.

And it won't be by default, either.

BROWN LEAVES

CRITICAL LIST

Tay Brown, athletic director at Compton College and former USC all-American, is now resting comfortably in View Park Community Hospital in Los Angeles.

Brown, who is steadily improving, is now off the critical list.

Falcons to Open at San Diego

LIMITED SUCCESS

Packers Bar Rams' Way

By AL LARSON

The Long Beach Falcons open their fourth season of play in the Western Football League next Sunday in San Diego.

Coach Al Williams, weathering the abortive attempt to establish the Admirals of the Continental League in Long Beach, has been gradually building up the 1967 Falcons to enter the current WFL competition as a strong contender.

The Falcons, gaining some new promising personnel, have always finished within the top three

It looks like a big season for the snow boot and parka set in Green Bay as the Packers will beat the Rams and Dallas in playoffs en route to the National Football League championship.

After that the Packers and Kansas City will do it all over again in the Super Bowl on Jan. 14, 1968 at Miami.

Or at least that's the way

Falcons Schedule

Sept. 17...at San Diego Tornados
Sept. 24...at San Fernando Valley Eagles
Oct. 1...at Pomona Bulldogs
Oct. 8...at Orange County El Toros
Oct. 15...at San Fernando Valley
Oct. 22...at San Diego
Oct. 29...at San Diego
Nov. 5...at San Diego
Nov. 12...at Orange County
Nov. 19...at Pomona

of the circuit, ending second last season to powerful Orange County.

The bulwarks of the backfield this year will be Ron Chronister, returning halfback; Warren Vanderschutte, fast-improving quarterback; Tom Huffer, quarterback prospect from the University of Montana, and Wesley Wade, fullback with a talent for punt returns.

Among line prospects are Charles Summers and Roger Woods, centers; Gordon Potter, guard from the University of Idaho; and Ray Mackey, defensive tackle.

The Falcons' first home contest will be Oct. 1 against the Pomona Bulldogs at St. John Bosco field in Bellflower.

Prothro Likes UCLA Grid Favorite Role

By LOEL SCHRADER

Even in the dark, dismal spring of 1965 when UCLA football followers were heading for the hills in droves, new coach Tommy Prothro remained steadfastly optimistic.

In the fall, the Bruins surprised the planet by winning eight games, losing two and tying one. One of the victories was a shockingly unexpected 14-12 Rose Bowl upset of national champion Michigan State.

So why should Prothro change his outlook on life and football now?

He hasn't, as a matter of fact.

"Every coach likes to be an underdog," Prothro admitted Saturday to touring Pacific Eight football writers. "Then if they win, nice things get written about them. 'We take a little differ-

ent approach, however. By now we don't feel we should be underdogs. We should be good, and we take the attitude we're defending the top."

How good are the Bruins?

"It's difficult to say when you're practicing against each other," he replied. "All coaches are optimists and I think ours is a good football team. We'll be bigger than we were last year and one of the bright spots is that we're going to be quick."

Although quarterback Gary Beban has guided Prothro's UCLA teams through two highly successful seasons Prothro is expecting even more this year from his Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I suppose a player has to reach a plateau at some point in his career," said the UCLA coach. "But I

don't think Beban has reached it. I think Gary will be better this year than his first two seasons."

It was a day of plaudits.

For example:

Ron Segrist, offensive line coach: "I believe we have the best interior offensive line in the country."

John Jardine, who coaches tackles, ends and wing-backs: "Larry Slagle is the finest offensive tackle I've ever been associated with."

Jim Camp, backfield coach: "Halfback Greg Jones is one of the finest looking sophomores I've ever seen around."

Prothro: "We give a Most Improved Player award every year. If we were to give it now, it would have to go to Harold Busby. He's not just a sprinter (9.4 100) now, he's a football player."

As you may have noted, there are no shrinking violets at Westwood.

champs Dec. 31, once more in icy Wisconsin.

Green Bay could be even better than last year, despite the creaking bones of some of Lombardi's ancients. There's some new zip in their backfield, and Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski may make fans forget about Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung one of these years, perhaps sooner than expected.

When Bart Starr can't play, Zeke Bratkowski can do the job.

The new divisional setup should help the Rams, 49ers and Colts in one respect. They can handwrestle for a title without having to contend with the Packers on a home-and-home basis.

However, the Coastal looms as the toughest of the two Western divisions. The Colts, Rams, 49ers finished in that order behind Green Bay last year while the Packers' stablemates, Chicago, Detroit and Minnesota placed fifth, sixth and seventh.

The Colts need another big year by John Unitas, who is 34 and beginning to show his age.

When the two division winners play for the Eastern Conference title Dec. 24 it will be Cleveland and the Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

The new Century Division of the East, composed of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York, looks like a wide open battle.

Before the Army called up Charley Johnson, the Cards appeared to have the best of it. Everybody has serious problems and any one of the four could be the fortunate survivor.

Dallas must beat off the challenges of Washington and Philadelphia in the Capital Division as well as

the threat of the New Orleans Saints who appear to be the best expansion team in league history.

The Century Division is something special. If Cleveland can locate more depth and Frank Ryan's arm holds up, the Browns will be top ranked despite the effects of the five-man strike.

NFL Outlook

- | Team | Division | Comments |
|------------------|---|----------|
| 1. Rams | Offense may have arrived | Central |
| 2. Baltimore | Never underestimate | Central |
| 3. San Francisco | Looking for first title | Central |
| 4. Atlanta | Seems outclassed another year | Central |
| 1. Green Bay | Check Arthur's Farm if lost | Central |
| 2. Chicago | Seyers can't do it alone | Central |
| 3. Detroit | Joe Schmidt's rebuilding year | Central |
| 4. Minnesota | Quarterbacking appears weak | Central |
| 1. Dallas | Pack big guns in Meredith, Hayes | Central |
| 2. Washington | Best equipped to challenge Big D | Central |
| 3. Philadelphia | Snead puts lots of points on board | Central |
| 4. New Orleans | Defensive team surprisingly solid | Central |
| 1. Cleveland | Defensive unit big question | Central |
| 2. Pittsburgh | Long overdue like 49ers | Central |
| 3. St. Louis | Needs plenty of 300 yds | Central |
| 4. New York | Could win if things go wrong for others | Central |

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball — Beach Doubles Tournament, Granada Ave. Courts, Belmont, 9 a.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 9:30 a.m.

Horse Racing — Agua Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Astros, doubleheader, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfighting — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Card Quarterback

Given Weekend Pass

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Army Lt. Charley Johnson will shed his uniform for St. Louis football Cardinal garb for the opening football game against the New York Giants Sept. 17.

The granting of a weekend pass to Johnson to allow him to take part in the game was announced by Army officials at Ft. Sill, Okla.

FEARLESS FORECASTER RETURNS

Hurray, It's Hoople!

By MAJOR AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE
Football's Foremost Forecaster

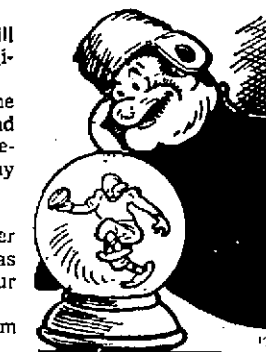
Egad, friends, there is good news for you today! My fabulous football forecasts — har-rumph! — will be carried in this newspaper commencing with the collegiate contests on Friday night.

And what tasty tidbits we have to start with — the Heisman Trophy battle between Gary Beban of UCLA and Dewey Warren of Tennessee, the high-flying Air Force zeroing in on Oklahoma State — but more of that on my first card.

THIS YEAR you can expect big upsets to be the order of the day, and your favorite prognosticator, acclaimed as Upset Champion of the World, will bring them to your armchair as he has in the past.

Why be a second guesser when The Hoople System puts you in first?

Watch for my selections in this newspaper. They will positively astound you!



Bruins' Beban Key Player in Race to the Rose Bowl

By LOEL SCHRADER

As Pacific Eight Skywriters toured conference schools, Oregon State coach Dee Andros supplied the answer to the 1967 championship race. "A team is as good as its quarterback," said Andros, referring optimis-



tically to his own promising junior, Steve Preece. But there is a premier quarterback in the Pacific Eight — Heisman Trophy candidate Gary Beban — and he will be the difference between UCLA and the rest of the pack. Since Beban and coach Tommy Prothro arrived on the Westwood scene, the Bruins have lost only three times in 21 games. And, if they can get past Dewey

Warren and Tennessee in the UCLA opener Saturday night at the Coliseum, the most formidable opposition to an unbeaten season and a second Rose Bowl bid in three years will be USC.

The Trojans have blazing speed but mediocre quarterbacking and a murderous schedule will probably have discouraged them by mid-season, USC must play four teams considered

strong enough to finish among the Top Ten in the nation — Notre Dame, Michigan State, UCLA and Texas — and also face Washington at Seattle.

PACIFIC EIGHT

which is somewhat like visiting the North Pole in a bikini. Washington coach Jim Owens confides to close acquaintances that he has the

stuff to go all the way, but the Huskies no longer are the terrors of the Pacific Coast. Many other Pacific Eight teams now also play hard-nosed football.

Stanford has the material to make a run for the flag, but the Palo Alto atmosphere tends to make puppy dogs of former high school tigers. The Indians haven't beaten USC, UCLA or Washington since John Ralston brought his "give

me the guns and I shall win" regime to The Farm.

California has corralled more than 20 junior college players, but the Bears still have their problems. Mostly it's a lack of depth. They play for keeps, however, and will provide an upset or two.

Oregon State's backfield ranks were decimated by graduation, but Preece and converted linebacker Bill Enyart, stationed at full-

back, offer encouragement to coach Andros. Look for the Beavers to fly in the stretch.

Oregon and Washington State will be among the also-rans, although the Cougars, who open at the Coliseum Friday night against USC, have 25 lettermen and some promising sophomores. Here's how they'll finish:

1. UCLA—Great quarterback, excellent team speed.

2. USC—Speed to burn, killer schedule.
3. Washington — Must improve on road.
4. Stanford—Good personnel; could surprise.
5. California — Jaycees soup 'em up.
6. Oregon State—Needs a few outings.
7. Washington State—Up and down; hard to figure.
8. Oregon—Rebuilding with new coach.

TROJANS' 2-SPORT STAR

Another Hurdle for Earl

"One thing in track, everybody starts even. Football, you've got the offense and the defense, and the offensive guy knows what he's doing but the defensive guy doesn't."—Earl McCulloch of USC.

He sits down at the training table, pops two salt tablets into his mouth and sighs, "Man, I lost eight pounds the first week."

You wonder how Earl McCulloch, hard and slim after a long spring and summer of international track competition, could lose eight pounds anywhere short of amputation.

"Working out for track and football is two different things," he explains. "You don't really work out that hard in track. Oh, I worked out harder this year than I did last year, but I just improved on my techniques. It's much rougher in football."

Improving on his techniques, McCulloch matched the world record of 13.2 seconds in the high hurdles and helped USC's 440 relay team to a world record of 38.6. Friends say that through it all they noticed a change in Earl, perhaps the maturity that cloaks a world traveler, or the sobering spirit of the schoolboy's lark about to end.

"You start to realize you're getting out of school," he says as his senior year unfolds at USC, "and you've gotta make an effort to get some sort of security values."

McCULLOUGH, through the carefree days at Poly High and Long Beach City College, wasn't always so serious about the future, which was just another race, just another game. Like so many other gifted athletes who found it all came so easily, he wishes his attitude had been different.

"I wish it had," he nods emphatically. "I can truthfully say that. If I'd have been more serious in the past, as I am now, I'd have a great headstart on myself."

"Still, I didn't waste too much time, and I'm not doing too bad in school. I'll establish my degree, probably, in 1969."

McCulloch is shooting for a master's in phys ed. "I was sociology but I changed it. I'm plannin' to be a coach."

The thought arises that a fine thing for Earl — and Poly High — would be for him to return there someday to coach.

"I'd love to," he smiles with deep feeling. "I was talkin' to Mr. Forman, the track coach, and he said maybe one day when he retired the job might be open to me. I think it'd be great."

IN THE MEANTIME, McCulloch has more immediate goals to meet, more pressing decisions to make. Most likely, he'll be drafted by a pro football team in January and forced to choose between a slot at an NFL career or the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Since the Olympics will be held in October, Earl's use to a pro football team would be nil.

"For that year, anyway," he says. "There would have to be an understanding. I want to run in the Olympics next year. I want to get the world record. Right now I'm sharing it. But I still like football the best."

At first glance McCulloch's preference may seem strange. After all, track offers international recognition and free world travel at far less pain and sacrifice than football, which offers neither.

However, football does offer that nebulous quality every great athlete is compelled to meet: a challenge . . . and, on the professional level, money. Even the risk of injury, that could ruin his Olympic hopes does not deter McCulloch.

"I just figure, well if I get hurt there's nothing I

can do about it. I still want to play football. I've had an injury every year so far. I got my knee twisted last year, and it delayed me for the indoor season."

In fact, he senses that football has helped him in track. "In track, like in any event, you don't need roughness. But you need toughness to keep you going, to drive into the hurdles. This is what football brings out."

McCULLOUGH MUST be dedicated to both sports because he hasn't even bothered to ask which type of scholarship the Trojans extended to him — football or track. "They're the same, anyway," he shrugs.

Moreover, while standing without world equal in the hurdles, he is only the second best split end on Bovard

RICH ROBERTS



Field. His "challenge" is to beat out Ron Drake, another LBCC alum who set a Trojan pass receiving record last season.

"I always watch him," Earl says studiously. He has real good moves. Everyone feels he wants to start. I just hope I get a chance to play quite a bit. If you're good in something you know it. You believe it. You just have to keep it up, even when the competition is much greater."

At the moment, then, Earl would find an impossible choice between a Rose Bowl ring or an Olympic gold medal . . . on one hand glory as part of a team, on the other on one's own personal merits.

"It would be me, plus winning for the United States team," he notes. "I want to go to the Rose Bowl and win that, of course . . . and I want to win the Olympics. I just hope both of 'em come true."



EARL McCULLOUGH . . . man of 2 worlds

Lancers Aim for 2nd Title

By TOM BARDEEN

During the first week of football practice at Lakewood High the girls drill team gathers in the stands every afternoon to cheer their team with chorus after chorus of "Our team is red hot!"

On the practice field the Lancers are (red hot) on their way to a second Moore League championship.

Last year, after 34 years of Poly-Wilson domination of the Moore League crown, Lakewood ended the monopoly, beating Wilson, 33-28 in the title clincher. Following an undefeated season, with most of his lettermen returning coach John Ford is understandably optimistic.

"We have the depth, both in experience and personnel, that will be the deter-

THE PREPS

mining factor in winning the title," says Ford. "In the quarterback slot two returning seniors, Steve Bresnahan and Mike Parks, are fighting for the position, plus a junior, Mike Rae, possibly the best QB I've ever coached."

Although Lakewood starts the season as the obvious pick for the title, Poly's "Junior Jackrabbits" have grown a year and will pose a serious threat to the Lancers' charge.

Poly coach Al Matz feels confident about the coming season. "We have the best backfield in the league with Ed Giles," said Matz, "Our problem remains in the linemen."

Coach Owen Dixon has only two returning lettermen to build Wilson's eleven from this year and expects a rough early season.

"Wilson will be near the top of the league, as always," says Dixon.

Coach Roger Hull's Rams have experience, speed, a good defensive unit — and an injured quarterback.

The starting QB, Chuck Turton, developed a spinal infection and his replacement, Rand Rassmussen, has yet to be tested under fire. Unless Rassmussen develops quickly in that pivotal position or Turton heals, the Rams won't upset the front runners.

In his first year as head football coach, Jordan's Len Stewart has the difficult job of rebuilding from a 1-4 season last year. With a small bench, injuries would end all hopes for league wins. On the other hand, either Millikan or Poly could be surprises in early league play.

Recovering from a winless season last year, coach Willard Baugh has moved the Downey eleven around in the "Downey shuffle." Last year's quarterback, Jim Steel, has become a fullback, and former tailback Bob Brittain is the new quarterback. Fancy steps won't win a title.

In the Catholic League, St. Anthony may finish near the top if no further injuries plague coach Tom Carroll's Saints. Of the 19 returning men, Carroll has already lost three starters by transfer, and two starting linemen, Dan Bergamin and Richard Engel, are out



WILSON TO 'WEIGHT' AND SEE

Candy Shows checks in Wilson High griddier Craig Hutter for Milk Bowl football carnival kicking off prep season at Veterans Stadium Saturday.

WHO WANTS TITLE?

Runnerup to Win the Rose Bouquet

By JIM McCORMACK

The only thing certain about the CCAA this year is that after 10 games it will have a champion . . . or co-champion, or tri-champion.

Without a pre-season favorite, everyone in the CCAA is talking title, and that includes Cal Poly (SLO) and Valley State.

It would be unfortunate, then, if either school won its first CCAA football crown.

This year the championship situation is like the old joke about the winner getting a week's vacation in Cleveland and the runnerup gets three days — meaning the runnerup gets the better deal.

Quite possibly the CCAA will send its No. 2 team to the Junior Rose Bowl this season. Where will No. 1

be? At the Camellia Bowl.

Although the NCAA did sanction the Junior Rose Bowl and agreed that the CCAA would be the host, it also ruled that the conference must, this year, stand with first obligation to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

Since the league champion has played the last three years in the bowl it is

CCAA

quite conceivable that it will again this year.

That leaves the best prize for second place in the league, unless a co-championship exists.

Before the first touchdown is signalled, Fresno State, which has been forced into the background in recent years by San Diego State, Cal State L.B. and Cal State L.A., looks like the team to beat.

Fresno had a 7-3 record last year under rookie coach Darryl Rogers and 17

of his top athletes are back, including quarterback Dan Robinson, who will be running the Bulldogs for the third year.

Three of the returnees who figure to make the Bulldogs tough to defense are halfback Ross Banister, fullback Freddie Figueroa and flanker Denny Moulton, a transfer from Long Beach City College.

San Diego State, the defending champion and national college division king, certainly can't be counted out either, but the Aztecs, like Cal State L.B., will be going with transfer quarterbacks, a fact which could give Fresno the early edge it needs.

Aztec coach Don Coryell does, however, have 20 lettermen back, including all-America pass-catcher Haven Moses, who caught 62 of Don Horn's passes last year.

Moses may make good passers of Thom Williams (Harbor) and Joe Turpin (Compton), who had just average success in junior college.

Long Beach's success will depend on the improvement of its second units. Pluses for Don Reed now are an experienced defensive unit and a fine running game, built around Phil Johnson, Craig Haslin and Charlie Dunn.

Cal State L.A., conference champ two years ago, hopes to rebound from a bad year and head coach Red Williams reports he is two-deep everywhere.

San Fernando has an excellent squad returning, including a fine quarterback in two-year veteran Bruck Lemmerman.

The probable finish:

1. Fresno State—Looks best right now
2. San Diego State—Always close at finish.
3. Cal State L.B.—Can run with this class.
4. Cal State L.A.—Wants to get back in race.
5. Valley State—Could finish in money.
6. Cal Poly, SLO —Has speed to upset.

Vikings Out to Maintain Grid Image of the 'Sizzling Sixties'

By DOUG IVES

A term not uncommon at Long Beach City College is The Sizzling Sixties. The reference is to football, where since the turn of the decade the Vikings have:

1. Won three national junior college titles, in 1960, 1962 and 1964.
2. Won two Junior Rose Bowl games, in 1960 and 1964.
3. Compiled a record of 56 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties for a percentage of .836.
4. Captured four Metro-Politan Conference titles and compiled a 38-7-2 won-lost record.
5. Produced 14 junior college All-Americans and five Metro Players of the Year.
6. Averaged better than 30 points per game.

Such impressive statistics make Long Beach City College the biggest junior



college football powerhouse of the decade.

There is only one flaw. The last two years have been anything but sizzling. There have been no titles of any kind and the won-lost record is "only" 14-5-2.

Two one-point losses wrecked an otherwise fine season in 1966, but coach Paul Chafe must come up with another conference title and perhaps an unbeaten season if the Vikings are to continue using the term "Sizzling Sixties."

Can the Vikings do it? "Let me answer you this way," Chafe began. "Cerritos, I am told, is expecting its best ball club, and Bakerville had the greatest group of freshmen in its history last year.

"El Camino is saying that it expects to have its best club and Rio Hondo lost only one starter . . . and it had 52 frosh.

"And one more thing. We catch Los Angeles City College before the first ineligibility list comes out. Every

year they are tough before the grades hit them.

"Does that answer your question?"

Obviously, it does not, but then Chafe can't expect to predict a national or state title, and perhaps not even a Metro crown. His is a veteran team, with two dozen lettermen, but there are holes.

"We never worry too much about running backs here," he says, rather sur-

METRO

prisingly. With none of exceptional talent returning, it would seem that this is his weakest position.

At quarterback, the Vikings boast the best in the conference in Bob Stewart, an all-Metro selection last year who completed 110 of 200 passes and netted 1,380 yards.

Terry DeKraai (34 catches in '66) leaves the pass receiving corps in good hands. John Sexton and freshman Rick Wilkes and

Freddie Long head up the flanker candidates.

In the offensive line, Chafe can field five lettermen, but two of them played defense last year and gone are his two outstanding tackles, Mike Mesenbrink and Randy Logan.

Bob Brown, Jim Beamon and Bill Hayes are veteran guards, but Frank Woolsey must move from defense to replace Logan and freshman Bill Meyers, an ex-Marine, takes over for Mesenbrink.

Chafe's strongest suit remains his defensive unit. Every man returns from last year's squad, including all-Metro tackle Joe Meyers.

Freshman Preston Sadler, John Courdy and Earl Peterson, all-City preps last season, should bolster the defensive line, which also includes James Blalock, a 6-3, 210-pound Mississippian. Barney Bumgarner, an all-city prep from Lakewood, will help the offensive line.

I, P-T 1967 Football Schedules

SEPT. 16	RAMS	USC	UCLA	CAL STATE L.B.	LBCC	MILLIKAN	POLY	LAKEWOOD	JORDAN	WILSON	ST. ANTHONY
Sept. 16	at New Orleans (17th)	Washington St. (18th)	Yale (19th)	at Cal Poly (Person)	at San Jose St.	at San Jose St.	at San Jose St.	at San Jose St.	at San Jose St.	at San Jose St.	at San Jose St.
Sept. 23	at Dallas (1st)	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.	at Michigan St.
Oct. 7	at San Francisco (18th)	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame
Oct. 14	at Baltimore (19th)	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington	at Washington
Oct. 21	at Chicago (22nd)	at California	at California	at California	at California	at California	at California	at California	at California	at California	at California
Nov. 4	at San Francisco (26th)	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.	at Oregon St.
Nov. 11	at Philadelphia (19th)	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA
Nov. 18	at Atlanta (19th)	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA
Nov. 25	at Detroit (13rd)	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA	at UCLA

Dec. 3-Atlanta at Rams

Dec. 9-Green Bay at Rams

Dec. 17-Baltimore at Rams

-2 p.m.

Colleges and Pros

By United Press International

Home Team Listed First
X-Debut Night Game

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Houston-Fordham St.
Southern Cal-Washington St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
Arizona St.-San Jose St.
Arizona-Wyoming

Buffalo-Kent St.
California-Oregon
Colorado-Baylor

Dayton-Eastern Ky.
Drake-Louisville
Duke-Wake Forest (1)

Morehead St.-Marshall
New Mexico St.-Lamar Tech.
New Mexico-Idaho St.

N.C. State-North Carolina
Okla. State-Air Force
Oregon St.-Stanford (2)

Pacific-Idaho
Richmond-West Virginia
South Carolina-Jowa State

Tampa-Virginia Tech.
Toledo-Ohio, U.
UCLA-Tennessee

U. Tex. El Paso-UC Santa Barb.
Villanova-West Chester
VMI-Davidson

Washington-Nebraska
Western Mich.-Miami (Ohio)
West Texas St.-Montana St.

Wichita St.-Utah St.
Wm. & Mary-East Carolina
Xavier-Quincy

(1)-Raleigh, N.C.
(2)-Portland, Ore.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
Alabama-Florida St. (1)

Arizona St.-Oregon St.
Arkansas St.-Western Mich.
Arkansas-Okl. State (2)

Arlington St.-New Mex. St.
Army-Virginia
Auburn-Chattanooga

Bowling Green-Quantico
Brigham Young-New Mexico
Cincinnati-Dayton

Clemson-Wake Forest
Colgate-Boston U.
Colorado St.-U. Kansas St.

Florida-Illinois
Fresno St.-Idaho
Furman-Davidson

Georgia-Miss. State
Indiana-Kentucky
Iowa-Texas Christian

Kansas St.-Northern Ill.
Louisiana St.-Rice
Louisville-Southern Ill.

Marshall-Ohio U.
Mich. State-Houston
Michigan-Duke

Minnesota-Utah
Mississippi-Memphis St.
Missouri-St. Methodist

Navy-Penn State
N.C. State-Buffalo
North Texas St.-Drake

Northwestern-Miami (Fla.)
Notre Dame-California
Oklahoma-Washington St.

Oregon-Colorado (3)
Pacific-UC Santa Barb.
Pittsburgh-UCLA

Richmond-East Carolina
San Jose St.-U. of Tex. El Paso
So. Carolina-No. Carolina

Southern Cal.-Texas
So. Miss.-SE Louisiana
Stanford-Kansas

Syracuse-Baylor
Texas A&M-Purdue (4)
Texas Tech-Iowa State

Tulane-Miami (Ohio)
Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech
Villanova-Boston Col.

Virginia Tech-Wm. & Mary
Washington-Wisconsin
West Texas St.-Utah State

West Virginia-VMI
Wyoming-Idaho
Xavier-Air Force

(1)-Birmingham, Ala.
(2)-Little Rock, Ark.
(3)-Portland, Ore.

(4)-Dallas, Tex.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
Brigham Young-West. Mich.

Houston-Wake Forest
Miami (Fla.)-Penn State

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
Air Force-Washington

Alabama-St. Miss. (1)
Arkansas-Tulsa

Boston Col.-Army
Brown-Rhode Island
California-Michigan

Clemson-Georgia
Columbia-Colgate
Cornell-Bucknell

Davidson-East Carolina
Dayton-Bowling Green
Delaware-Villanova

Duke-South Carolina
Florida St.-N.C. State
Georgia Tech-TCU

Mich. State-Southern Cal.
Miss. State-Florida (4)

Nebraska-Minnesota
New Mexico St.-Utah St.

North Carolina-Tulane
North Texas St.-Louisville
Northwestern-Missouri

Ohio State-Arkansas
Ohio U.-Kent St.
Oklahoma-Maryland

Pennsylvania-Lehigh
Princeton-Rutgers
Purdue-Notre Dame

Rice-Navy
Stanford-San Jose St.
Syracuse-West Virginia

Tennessee-Auburn
Texas Tech-Tech
Utah-Oregon

Vanderbilt-Wm. & Mary
VMI-Richmond
Virginia-Buffalo

Washington State-UCLA (5)
West Texas St.-Pacific
Wichita St.-Drake

Wisconsin-Arkansas St.
Wyoming-Colorado St. U.
Yale-Holy Cross

(1)-Mobile, Ala.
(2)-Boise, Idaho
(3)-Portland, Me.

(4)-Jackson, Miss.
(5)-Spokane, Wash.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6
Miami (Fla.)-Tulane

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
Alabama-Mississippi (1)

Arizona St.-U. Tex. El Paso
Arkansas St.-Cincinnati (2)

Arkansas-Texas Christian
Army-Duke
Auburn-Kentucky

Baylor-Wash. State
Bowling Green-Western Mich.
Buffalo-Temple

California-Air Force
Cincinnati-Wichita St.
Colgate-Cornell

Colorado-Iowa State
Columbia-Princeton
Dartmouth-Holy Cross

Davidson-Richmond
E. Carolina-Southern Ill.
Florida-Louisiana St.

Georgia Tech-Clemson
Georgia-South Carolina
Harvard-Boston U.

Houston-N.C. State
Idaho-Montana St.
Illinois-Indiana

Kansas St.-Nebraska
Kansas-Ohio U.
Kent State-Miami (Ohio)

Louisville-Dayton
Marshall-Xavier
Maryland-Syracuse

Mich. State-Wisconsin
Michigan-Navy
Minnesota-St. Methodist

Missouri-Arkansas
Missouri-Penn State
Montana-Pacific

New Mex. St.-No. Texas St.
New Mexico-Idaho
North Carolina-Vanderbilt

Notre Dame-Iowa
Oregon-Ohio State (3)
Penn State-UCLA

Pennsylvania-Brown
Purdue-Northwestern
Rutgers-Lehigh

Southern Cal.-Stanford
Southern Miss.-Tampa
Texas A&M-Florida St.

Texas Tech-Miss. State
Texas-Okl. State
Tulsa-Idaho St.

Utah State-Memphis St. (4)
VMI-Wm. & Mary (5)
Virginia Tech-Villanova

Wake Forest-Virginia
Washington-Oregon St.
West Texas St.-Colo. St. U.

West Virginia-Pittsburgh
Wyoming-Brigham Young
Yale-Connecticut

(1)-Birmingham, Ala.
(2)-Little Rock, Ark.
(3)-Portland, Ore.

(4)-Salt Lake City, Utah
(5)-Richmond, Va.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Air Force-North Carolina

Arizona-U. Tex. El Paso
Auburn-Clemson

Baylor-Arkansas
Boston Col.-Penn State
Bowling Green-Toledo

Brown-Yale
Buffalo-Boston U.
Cincinnati-Xavier

Colorado-Missouri
Cornell-Princeton
Dartmouth-Pennsylvania

Davidson-Presbyterian
East Carolina-Louisiana
Florida St.-South Carolina

No. Texas St.-Colo. St. U.

Notre Dame-Southern Cal.

Ohio State-Purdue

Ohio U.-Wm. & Mary

Oregon St.-Brigham Young

Oregon-Western

Rice-Northwestern

Rutgers-Delaware

Southern Ill.-Dayton

So. Methodist-Army

Stanford-Wash. State

Tennessee-Georgia Tech

Texas Tech-Texas A&M

Texas-Oklahoma (2)

Tulane-Florida

UCLA-California

Utah State-Pacific

Utah-Wyoming

Vanderbilt-Alabama

Vanderbilt-Nebraska

VMI-Citadel (3)

Virginia-Duke

Western Mich.-Kent State

West Texas St.-San Jose St.

Wichita St.-New Mexico St.

Wisconsin-Pittsburgh

(1)-Jackson, Miss.

(2)-Dallas, Tex.

(3)-Roanoke, Va.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Alabama-Tennessee (1)

Arizona-Utah

Arkansas-Texas (2)

Army-Rutgers

Boston Col.-Buffalo

Brown-Dartmouth

Chattanooga-Xavier

Citadel-Davidson

Colorado St.-U. Utah State

Columbia-Yale

Cornell-Harvard

Dayton-Temple

San Jose St.-Pacific

So. Carolina-Maryland

Texas Christian-Nebraska

Tulane-Georgia Tech

Virginia-Mich.

W. Texas St.-Arkansas St.

W. Virginia-Virginia Tech

Wisconsin-Northwestern

Xavier-Villanova

Yale-Cornell

(1)-Little Rock, Ark.

(2)-Jackson, Miss.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Air Force-Army

Alabama-Miss. State

Arizona-New Mexico

Arkansas-Texas A&M

Auburn-Florida

Baylor-Christian

California-Southern Cal.

Cincinnati-Boston Col.

Citadel-Wm. & Mary

Columbia-Buffalo

Delaware-Furman

Florida Tech-Cornell

Duke-North Carolina

Florida-Kentucky

Fresno St.-San Jose St.

Georgia Tech-Duke

Houston-Green Bay

Idaho-Purdue

Illinois-Wisconsin

Iowa-Minnesota

Kansas-Missouri

Kansas-Kansas St.

Kent State-Louisville

Kentucky-West Virginia

Lafayette-Rutgers

Lehigh-Colgate

Maryland-Bowling Green

Maryland-Tenn. State

Memphis St.-Florida St.

Miami (Ohio)-Toledo

Washington St.-Idaho

Western Mich.-Xavier

Wm. & Mary-West Virginia

Yale-Pennsylvania

(1)-Norfolk, Va.

(2)-Jacksonville, Fla.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Wake Forest-Maryland

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Alabama-South Carolina

Arizona-St. Bringham Young

Arkansas-Air Force

Baylor-Col. Syracuse

Bowling Green-Northern Ill.

Buffalo-Colgate

Cincinnati-Miami (Ohio)

Citadel-Furman

Clemson-N.C. State

Dartmouth-Cornell

Duke-North Carolina

Florida-Kentucky

Fresno St.-San Jose St.

Georgia Tech-Notre Dame

Georgia-Auburn

Houston-Idaho

Iowa State-Okl. State

Kansas St.-Colorado

Louisiana St.-Miss. State

Marshall-East Carolina

Minnesota-Indiana

Missouri-Nebraska

Navy-Vanderbilt

New Mexico-New Mexico St.

North Texas St.-Tulsa

Northwestern-Illinois

Ohio State-Iowa

Oklahoma-Kansas

Oregon-Col. State

Penn State-Ohio U.

Pennsylvania-Columbia

Pittsburgh-Army

Princeton-Yale

Purdue-Mich. State

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Dallas at Green Bay

Detroit at Atlanta

Los Angeles at New Orleans

New York at St. Louis

San Francisco at Minnesota

Washington at Philadelphia

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

Minnesota at Los Angeles

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Atlanta at San Francisco

Baltimore at Philadelphia

Chicago at Green Bay

Cleveland at Detroit

New York at Dallas

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Washington at New Orleans

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Atlanta at Green Bay (1)

Chicago at Minnesota

Cleveland at New Orleans

Detroit at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Dallas



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Doc Jocoy Eyes Horse Shortage

The horse racing boom in California which was anticipated with the passing of the night racing bill and the extension of racing dates has not yet materialized.

In fact, the expanded racing program appears headed for some rough days before all the problems are ironed out.

Overlapping of race meetings and the shortage of horses, particularly thoroughbreds, are the biggest headaches at present.

The conflict between harness racing at Hollywood Park and the thoroughbreds at Del Mar the past three weeks has shown that overlapping could be dangerous. Del Mar, which draws much of its patronage from the Los Angeles basin, has seen its daily handle drop sharply.

Yet, under a tentative plan for 1968, no less than three meetings will be running at the same time in Southern California.

The quarterhorses would open on July 23 at Los Alamitos, the thoroughbreds at Del Mar on July 23, and the harness races at Santa Anita on Aug. 16. All three meetings would shut down for the County Fair at Pomona Sept. 13-28 and then resume in October.

If Frank Vessels installs lights at Los Alamitos as expected by next summer, the quarterhorses would open a night racing meet on July 9, overlapping briefly with Hollywoodpark.

EVERYBODY OBJECTS to such competition, but with Santa Anita and Hollywood Park controlling 150 days in two 15-week, 75-day meetings from Dec. 26 to mid July, there isn't much that can be done to avoid conflicts.

The idea of putting the Santa Anita and Hollywood Park meetings back-to-back was to attract the big Eastern stables, which would come out for the big purses offered during those meets.

One solution might be to have a six-week break between Santa Anita and Hollywood Park starting in 1969, allowing Del Mar to conduct the first half of its meeting at that time.

A six-week break after Santa Anita would enable horsemen to freshen their horses where they can swim and romp on the beach at Del Mar while getting in enough racing to stay fit.

With 60 more racing dates for thoroughbreds under the new racing law, horses are going to need more rest.

In fact, horsemen are going to have to lay up their stock a couple of times a year at least to freshen them up. And the large stables probably will have to use a rotating plan for their stock.

THIS IS THE FORECAST of Dr. Jock Jocoy, the noted doctor of veterinary medicine and the man for whom the fine stakes horse of recent seasons — Doc Jocoy — was named.

Doc Jocoy the vet has taken care of some of the most elite horseflesh in racing... Swaps, Determine, Silky Sullivan, etc.

He points out that "soreness and lameness are the most prevalent problems at this time of year because a lot of horses have been racing continually since Santa Anita opened and they are getting tired. They need a rest. And things will get worse in the future with more racing dates."

For the next couple of years, Doc Jocoy feels there will be a serious shortage of horses at the California tracks even with a greater influx of Eastern stables. It will be felt mostly at Del Mar and the northern tracks.

"The breeding industry will be behind the added dates for at least two years," he says. "It will take at least that long, perhaps even another year, for the breeders to get enough horses to the tracks to counteract the short fields which have been prevalent this summer at both Hollywoodpark and Del Mar."

And, of course, short fields reduces the betting handle considerably.

THE BREEDERS HAVE BEEN used to the old, outdated racing law. Now it will take time to readjust. But until this problem is overcome, it will be even more difficult to fill cards.

Meanwhile, with the added racing dates, Jocoy points out that "the horses are going to have to get a break somewhere." He feels that horsemen this year will take advantage of the Southern California lull between Del Mar and Santa Anita to freshen their stock. This will hurt the northern tracks.

"With all the big money being offered at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, horsemen will be reluctant to rest their stock until after those two meetings are concluded," the good doctor says.

The 41-year-old vet, who grew up in LaJolla and got his start as a veterinarian at Caliente in 1944, has his own ideas about keeping horses in racing shape.

"SOME GOOD HORSES LOSE their chance to win because of negligence in simple matters," Doc Jocoy declared recently at Del Mar, where he is currently treating several horses.

"There was a recent case in which a horse's teeth were so sharp he couldn't chew properly, and when they would put a bit on him the teeth would go into the cheeks. This made it almost impossible for a jockey to guide the horse."

"Little things like that can be easily corrected and make all the difference in the world."

Doc Jocoy feels that the physical strength is the most important phase of training a thoroughbred. "The main thing is to keep up their blood count and work them regularly. They aren't machines. They are a living physical body. They are athletes... and should be treated like athletes!"

Quarry Meets Daniels in Tuneup Friday

Southland heavyweight hope Jerry Quarry will warm up for his October rematch with former world champ Floyd Patterson in a 10-round go with veteran New York heavy Billy Daniels at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Friday.

Quarry, a key figure in the World Boxing Assn.'s elimination tournament for Cassius Clay's vacated world heavyweight crown, is slated to meet Patterson again in late October at the Sports Arena in a quarter-final match of the WBA tournament.

Friday's meeting with Daniels will be Jerry's first outing since he fought a draw with the former champion earlier this year. In that one Quarry had Patterson on the deck twice in the second round.

The 29-year-old Daniels, who has fought some of the best heavies around, including Cassius Clay, Cleveland Williams, Doug Jones and Thad Spencer, may have the benefit of greater experience but probably figures a lopsided underdog, having looked somewhat less than sharp in his fights over the past year.

Tickets for the fight, priced from \$7.50 to \$2 may now be purchased at the sports arena.

Rojas Heads Big Fight Card Thursday

By DAVE TAYLOR

San Pedro battler Raul Rojas will go in only a shaky 6-5 pick for the first defense of his world junior lightweight title, against Korea's Suh Kang Il on Olympic Auditorium's fight card spectacular Thursday.

The 15-round, non-televvised world title bout will headline a card of three other 10-rounders featuring world rated boxers in each match.

Topping the program with Rojas and Kang Il, Long Beach teenage boxing master Mando Ramos returns to the ring to face

Mexico's tough new star, Eliseo Estrada.

In another 10, fifth-ranked middleweight Andy (Kid) Heilman of San Pedro hosts Pacific Northwest champ Irish Mike Seyler.

And, in the other 10-rounder, Manila's sixth-ranked bantamweight, Rolie Penareya, meets sharp-punching Mexican prospect Raul Herrera.



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7.35x14	14.88	2.08
7.75x14	16.88	2.21
8.25x14	18.88	2.38
7.75x15	16.88	2.23

SIZE	Price with Trade-in	Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	14.88	1.80
7.35x14	17.88	2.08
7.75x14	19.88	2.21
8.25x14	21.88	2.38
8.55x14	23.88	2.56
7.75x15	19.88	2.23

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- Your choice in colors
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Wait for List of Derby Winners

And with today's catches the 1967 Independent Press Telegram Fishing Derby becomes history, with only the official list of winners to be written into the record.

It's possible that some of the catches of the past week will change the standings which were published Thursday — which listed fish caught as of last Sunday.

The weigh-ins from Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Seal Beach, Long Beach Marina, Sims and Tackle, Belmont Pier, Pacific Pierpoint, Norm's, and 22nd Street landings have to be entered and checked before the final list becomes official, and that may require a few days.

When it's all done, there will be winners in 10 species caught on sportfishing boats — swordfish, marlin, black sea bass, white sea bass, albacore-tuna, barracuda, kelp-sand bass, yellowtail, bonito and halibut — as well as pier and barge fishermen who weigh in barracuda, bonito, bass, croaker-corbina and halibut, and surf fishermen weighing in croaker-corbina entries.

These 16 categories offer prizes of \$250 for first, \$50 for second, and fishing equipment gifts for third and fourth places. There is also one more group of weekly prizes to be awarded for the best fish in those categories in the final week. As well as the daily Jed Walsh bass prizes.

But the best is yet to come — there's a \$500 plum waiting for the fishoff winner — one prize, winner take all.

The fishoff will take place Saturday, when the top two contestants in each of the 16 categories set sail aboard Pacific Landing on Pacific Queen. Any legal sport fish can take the grand prize of \$500. It might be a bluefin tuna or it might be a calico bass. Capt. Eddie McEwen, dean of the port's sportfishing skippers, will be at the helm.

So, folks — bottoms up! Or if it's more appropriate, happy landings!

IF YOU NEED any reminder that the 1967 season is getting along, there's a word from the Southern California Anglers Coordinating Council that any number of sanctioned barred perch derbies are on the schedule. Some of them:

Venice Fishing Club, Oct. 8; West Los Angeles Sportfishers, Oct. 29; VFW Post 9938, Nov. 12; American Legion Commodore Perry Post, Dec. 10; Rafu Angling Club, in February; Gardena Sporting Club, March, and Gardeners Federation, April. According to Norio Matsukawa, council secretary, of Costa Mesa, there will be at least 20 winners of prizes in each of the derbies sanctioned by the council.

The Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach is planning a Coronado Island outing for next weekend at the Coronado Youth Camp off San Diego. On tap: Fishing, skiing, boating, swimming, et al — Pete Malan is providing information.

Good reports of both fishing and dove hunting are coming from Irvine Lake, where operator R. R. Cleary listed takes of 10 birds per gunner for opening day.

A half-ton of catfish has been planted at Irvine and stocking will continue. Wayne Cummings of Commerce had a 7-pound, 8-ounce bass there last week.

Lake Wohlford (Escondido) reports a 27-pound channel cat, as well as some fair bass fishing and lots of bluegill.

Kernville is reporting some excellent trout fishing, many limits. The fish are hitting well on eggs. There have been some good reports of bass and catfish at Lake Isabel.

SALMON CATCHING volume is running ahead of last year off the Central California coast, but the usual late summer run of trophy fish over 30 pounds has yet to put in an appearance.

The first six months of the season, through the end of July, showed a respectable 50,000 — plus salmon landed aboard party boats, virtually all of them heading out of San Francisco's Golden Gate.

During the past month, there have been several more substantial spurts around the lights, off Pedro Point and off the Marin County beaches that produced salmon limits in tolerable volume.

But aside from a smoker here and there, virtually all the fish during the last two months have been peewee kings under 12 pounds. This makes for succulent meat, but hardly for bragging about one's prowess as a salmon troll.

A peek at the record book indicates virtually all the real trophy salmon gaffed in the last nine years have been taken during the latter third of the season.

RAMS

(Continued from Page S-1)

gave all five of his five running backs equal time.

Rookie Doug Cunningham managed to peck away for 16 yards in 7 carries to top the 49ers' sputtering offense.

Bucky Pope, Bernie Casey and Josephson each

How They Scored

Runs	Yards	Time
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02
10	100	7:02

caught 3 passes for the winners while Gary Lewis matched their total with 3 grabs for 48 yards for S.F.

Ram-49er Stats

RAMS	17	10	7	0	34
49ERS	0	0	7	0	7

Team	First Downs	Yards	Time
Rams	23	157	1:13
49ers	14	100	1:13
Rams	14	100	1:13
49ers	14	100	1:13
Rams	14	100	1:13
49ers	14	100	1:13
Rams	14	100	1:13
49ers	14	100	1:13
Rams	14	100	1:13
49ers	14	100	1:13

Team	Yards	Time
Rams	157	1:13
49ers	100	1:13
Rams	157	1:13
49ers	100	1:13
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Rams	157	1:13
49ers	100	1:13
Rams	157	1:13
49ers	100	1:13



MAKING IT LOOK HARD

Jack Nicklaus isn't giving rivals in World Series of Golf chance, he is just lining up fairway wood shot, during Saturday's rainy first round at Firestone CC in Akron. Nicklaus discarded umbrella before making shot.

—AP Wirephoto

'HOPE IT'S JUST BEGINNING'

Ram Improvement Better Than Allen Had Expected

By AL LARSON

"Let's hope it's just the beginning," George Allen told his team moments after the Rams had beaten the San Francisco 49ers for the fifth successive year in pre-season play while wrapping up their, first, undefeated exhibition campaign in history.

"I think we've come along better than I'd expected. The offense is a good deal better than last year and even the defense is stronger," said Allen.

Allen was quick to single out linebacker Jack Pardee, who is having his best season ever with the Rams. "Jack called defensive signals the entire second half. Maxie Baughan got a muscle pull in practice Tuesday and aggravated it, but I don't think it's serious."

San Francisco coach Jack Christensen, who stayed around to face the music (he's been known to duck out when it's time for the press's interrogation) said, "This might be the strongest defense I've ever seen in football."

"It's pretty tough to do anything against a defense that keeps coming and coming. You've just got to get out of there or get eaten alive," the 49er coach said while discussing Steve Spurrier's first baptism under fire as a pro.

"The Rams look like they have to be the pick in our division this year," Jack added. "I wasn't particularly impressed with Baltimore when I saw their game on TV against St. Louis. However, the way they beat Dallas tonight I'd better take a second look."

Tommy Mason, the stylish ex-Minnesota halfback, said: "Believe it or not, I was actually more nervous than I've ever been. The reason was because there had been so much publicity about Dick (Bass) and myself."

"It wasn't so bad for Bass because the crowd knew what he can do. But for me I was afraid the crowd might expect me to do all the way every time I got the ball. I was pleased with my performance. Over-all, I feel my condition is okay even if I am a little stiff," Mason stated.

Bass, also playing for the first time this season, said, "I definitely was over on my touchdown run. I had both elbows over the goal line." The 49ers' defensive back Jim Johnson protested.

Continental Football
Orlando 42, Norfolk 17.
Hartford 27, Akron 13.
Orange County 41, Eugene 13.
San Jose 29, Victoria 7.

Wrestling Feature
Pedro Morales duels Freddie Blassie in the wrestling main event at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Long Beach Wins
Church Softball Title
Long Beach First won the Southern California Nazarene Church Softball Tournament with a 13-inning, 9-5 victory over Pomona Saturday night at Hamilton Bowl.

University of San Diego took consolation honors, 2-1 win over Lynwood. Fourteen teams participated.

Clark on Monza Pole
MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Flying Scot Jim Clark Saturday won the pole position for Sunday's Grand Prix of Italy when a rain created hazardous driving conditions on the Monza course Saturday.

World Series of Golf Lead to de Vincenzo

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Roberto de Vincenzo, unperturbed by a driving rain, grabbed the first round lead Saturday in the 36-hole World Series of Golf with a brilliant par-70 and a one stroke lead over Masters champion Gay Brewer.

The 44-year-old Argentinian, who qualified for a shot at the top prize of \$50,000 by winning the British Open, fired a 37-33 over the Firestone Country Club course.

Brewer had a 37-34-71 and was two strokes ahead of PGA champion Don January, who had a 38-35-73.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and heavy favorite to take the Series, shot a dismal 37-37-74 and was four strokes behind De Vincenzo going into Sunday's final round.

From the moment the four champions teed off until they finished more than five hours later it rained. Play was delayed some 20 minutes after the first nine and there were six changes in pin placements on the back nine because of water.

On a couple of the greens the players were allowed to move their balls before putting out because of water pools.

If the rain bothered De Vincenzo, he didn't show it. In fact, his worst hole came when the rain let up between the fourth and seventh holes.

De Vincenzo parred the first four holes and then had three successive bogies. The rain picked up when they reached No. 8 and Roberto put a five-iron

three feet away from the pin to snare his first birdie. De Vincenzo three-putted No. 10 before dropping a 13 foot putt for a birdie on No. 11. He followed with a 27-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and then put his approach shot on No. 14 a foot from pin to snare his first birdie.

Brewer opened the round with birdies on the first

two holes and then bogied four of his next five before settling down. He dropped a 25-foot putt on No. 14 for a birdie. January, who has been away from competitive golf for nearly a month, got into serious trouble on No. 6, where he took a double bogey six after hitting a trap and needed three putts to get down.

12 WITHIN 1 OF LEAD

Four Teams Tied in Pro-Am Play

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four unheralded teams each knocked six strokes off par Saturday to take a narrow lead in a tightly-paced field in the 36-hole \$30,000 U.S. Pro-Amateur golf tournament here.

There were no less than 12 teams within one stroke of each other and two others were only two strokes behind.

Heading the parade with 64 over the Losantiville Country Club's 6,503-yard, par-70 course were Jim Tifflus and Jim Conace from Columbus, Ohio; Walker Inman and Robert Hoag, also of Columbus; Joe Carr of Worcester, Mass., and John Levinson Jr. of Kennebunkport, Maine, and Ted Makalena of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Pandel Sayig of Columbus.

Sam Sping of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and Walker Cupper Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, Ind., could do no better than a par 70.

Defending champions Bobby Nichols of Louisville, Ky., and Jim Schloss of Cincinnati wound up with a 68, four strokes off the pace. Five strokes behind at 69 were Frank Beard of Louisville, one of the leading money winners on the 1967 pro tour, and his brother Ralph Beard Jr., also of Louisville.

Oakland Takes

'68 Race Was Wild, Too

It was like taking sleeping pills at night and pep pills during the day. That's Lou Boudreau's recollection of the hectic 1948 American League pennant race, which rivaled the 1967 scramble for drama. Boudreau's Cleveland club lost to Detroit on the final day while Boston was beating New York, thus forcing a one-game playoff in Boston.

"I held a team meeting after the game in Detroit to talk about the selection of a pitcher," Boudreau recalls. "We talked for about 20 or 30 minutes before Joe Gordon, our second baseman, said: 'Lou, you've picked the pitchers for 154 games and I think you should pick the one for the 155th.'"

"That ended it and I decided to pitch Gene Bearden, even though Fenway Park was supposed to be

murder on lefthanders. Gene relied on a knuckler and I knew he could pitch in a cigar box if he could get the knuckler over the plate."

Bearden did, handsomely, and Boudreau responded at bat, also handsomely. Manager and shortstop Boudreau went 4-for-4, including two home runs, as the Indians beat the Red Sox and their surprise starting pitcher, Denny Galehouse, 8-3. Cleveland brushed

aside the Boston Braves in six World Series games. Boudreau later managed the Red Sox, Kansas City Athletics and, for part of a season, the Chicago Cubs.

Lou now serves as a broadcaster of Cub games for station WGN in Chicago and lives in nearby Dolton, Ill., with wife Della. Lou's only son, Louis Harry, recently returned from Marine duty in Vietnam. He was wounded three times. "We're very proud of him,"

says Lou.

The Boudreaus have two daughters, Sharon and Barbara. Sharon is the wife of Denny McLain, standout pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. McLain also is a gifted organist.

"I've listened to a lot of organ players, including professionals," says Lou, "and haven't heard any better than Denny."

"Of course," he adds with a laugh, "I wouldn't tell that to him."



LOU BOUDREAU
Manager Led the Way

BILLIE JEAN ENTERS PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Billie Jean Moffitt King, the world's top-ranked women's player, and her doubles partner, little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, have entered the 41st Pacific Southwest International Tennis Championships, to be held Sept. 16-24 at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Others in the women's field will include Carole Caldwell Graebner, Kathy Hatter, Julie Heldman, Faye Urban, Patti Hogan, Valerie Ziegenfuss and Peggy Michel.

John Newcombe, Roy Emerson, Tony Roche, Clark Graebner and defending champion Allen Fox are among the men entered.

Qualifying rounds start Monday.

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TENNIS...

(Continued from Page S-1)

and the fifth and ninth of the second set and the third game of the third.

Mrs. King acknowledged she played one of her worst matches against Miss Durr, who contents herself with standing at the baseline and returning every ball hit on her side of the court. The Wimbledon queen double-faulted twice in the first game, overhit the backline often with her new, looping forehand and flubbed a half-dozen overhands.

Nevertheless Miss Durr, also not at her best, was unable to take advantage of the letdown.

Viking Offense Scores 7 Times in Scrimmage

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College, disregarding pre-season criticisms concerning its offense, scored seven touchdowns Saturday to completely dominate its first scrimmage of the year against Orange Coast College.

The Vikings ran off 18 first downs in the controlled scrimmage and the outed Norse defense held the Pirates scoreless through 70 plays and allowed only eight first downs, two of them by rushing.

Former Wilson High quarterback Dennis Dummit pitched a trio of touchdown passes and last year's starter Bob Stewart added another to account for four of LBCC's tallies. The others came on a 2-yard run by halfback Ron Sams, a 50-yard pass interception by freshman Bob Olszewski and a 60-yard sprint by Gary Wilson.

The defense, down to the third string, forced the Pirates to fumble seven times.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1

Coventry 0, Manchester City 1
Fulham 2, Chelsea 1
Manchester United 3, Burnley 4, tie
Notts Forest 4, Newcastle 1
Sheffield United 2, Arsenal 4
Southampton 1, Leeds United 1, tie
Stoke City 0, West Bromwich Albion 0

Division 2

Southend 1, West Ham United 5
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Leicester 1

Division 3

Aston Villa 1, Preston 0, 4
Blackburn 2, Bristol City 0
Blackpool 3, Aldershot 0
Cardiff 0, Birmingham 1, tie
Crystal Palace 2, Charlton 0
Fleetwood 2, Portsmouth 2
Ipswich 1, Bolton 1, tie
Millwall 3, Hull City 1
Plymouth 0, Rotherham 1
Queens Park Rangers 1, Derby 1

Division 4

Barnley 1, Peterborough 2
Bristol Rovers 2, Mansfield 0
Bury 1, Bournemouth 0
Gillingham 1, Grimsby 0
Northampton 1, Reading 1
Oxford 2, Watford 0
Orient 0, Swindon 0, tie
Oxford 3, Colchester 1
Scunthorpe 1, Southport 1
Walsall 1, Torquay 1, tie

Division 5

Aldershot 2, Crewe Alexandra 5
Barnet 1, York 1, tie
Brentford 1, Rochdale 0
Chesterfield 3, Chester 0
Darlington 2, Notts County 1, tie
Doncaster 1, Newport 1, tie
Exeter 2, Tor 1
Luton 1, Haringey 0
Wokington 0, Bradford City 1
Wrexham 2, Barnsley 0

Scottish League Division 1

Aberdeen 4, Dundee 1
Celtic 3, Clyde 2
Dundee United 2, St. Johnstone 0, tie
Falkirk 0, Stirling Albion 0, tie
Hearts 1, Hibernian 4
Kilmarnock 3, Morton 1
Motherwell 1, Airdrie 2
Partick Thistle 2, Dunfermline 2
Rangers 1, Dundee 1

Division 2

Albion 2, Hamilton 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 1
Berwick 2, East Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1, East Fife 1
Forfar 1, Brechin 0
Montrose 1, Arbroath 1
Murrayfield 1, Stranraer 0

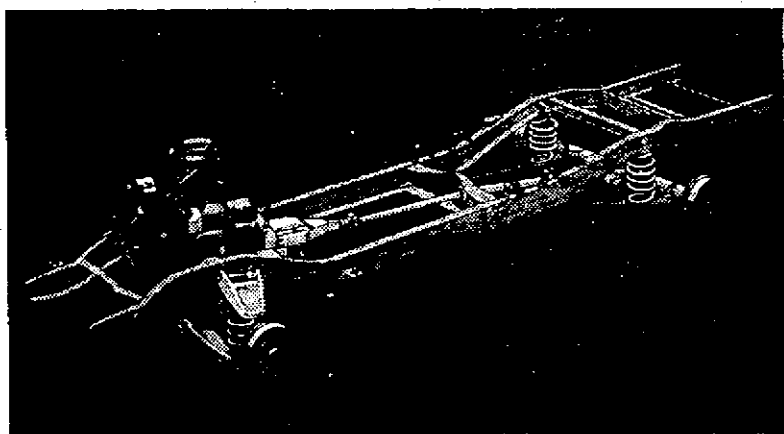
HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS



Half-ton Fleetside Pickup

Chevy-Van 108

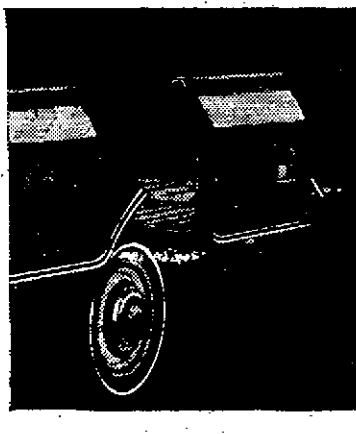
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Astros' Wynn Shows He's a Honey Cardinals Reduce Magic No. to 10

By GEORGE LEDERER

A taste-of-honey makes it sweeter for Wynn.

Jimmy Wynn, Houston's middleweight-center fielder with the sock of a heavy-weight, muscled the Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers Saturday. He hit a pair of home runs, making three in two games, 35 for the season and five at Dodger Stadium.

Only Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda had hit as many as four homers in a single season at Dodger Stadium, judged the second toughest home run park in the National League. The Astrodome ranks No. 1 and

Wynn has hit 14 there.

Wynn, who stands 5-9 and weighs 168, could become the smallest home run champion in league history. He goes into today's doubleheader tied with Aaron for the league lead.

Hack Wilson, the National League record holder with 56 in 1930, was 5-9 and weighed 185 during his best years with the Cubs.

Wynn says the power comes from a combination of three things: Honey, timing and wrist action.

Taking a tip from Cepeda and Roberto Clemente, Wynn this year began to take honey before each game. He's up to four tea-

poons a day and says "it acts like a pill. It lifts my spirits, too."

Naturally, there was a beehive of activity around Wynn's locker as he fetched the honey jar for display.

How sweet it was.

He agreed that hitting five home runs at Dodger Stadium "is quite a feat. And if I can keep on swinging like I did today, I think I can give him (Aaron) a good run for his money. The only thing is that Aaron has the experience on me in pressure situations like that. But I'll be swinging."

Wynn began his major league swing with Houston

in 1963 and hit four homers in 70 games. The next year he hit five in 67 games, then 22 in 157 and 18 in 105 games last year. He fractured his wrist and didn't play after Aug. 1 of last season.

Because of the injury, Wynn began a weight-lift-

DODGER OF DAY

LOU JOHNSON hit 2-run homer, singled and walked as Dodgers lost to Houston, 5-3.

ing program during the winter "mainly to strengthen my wrists and forearms. Nothing heavy, no more

than .75 pounds. I'm not strong enough to lift more.

"It's really not the strength that counts. It's the timing and the wrist action."

His manager, Grady Hat-

ton, agreed. "The power is all in Jimmy's hands and wrists. He pops the wrist when he makes contact and he's popped some pretty good ones this year."

There was one in Pittsburgh that cleared the batting cage at the 475-foot marker in center field and another in St. Louis that hit the famed eagle on the left-center field scoreboard.

"He doesn't hit cheap ones," said Astros coach

Bob Lillis. "I can recall one in Chicago, that's all. If he played in Wrigley Field, there's no telling how many he'd hit."

No. 34 for Wynn Saturday wasn't cheap, either. It was downright expensive for Claude Osteen, the loser for the 15th time this season. Wynn hit more than halfway up the left field pavilion to start the fourth inning, giving Houston a 1-0 lead with his 100th rbi.

No. 35 came against Bob Miller in the eighth inning with the Astros holding a 4-3 lead.

The Dodgers had home runs from Bob Bailey (No. 4) and Lou Johnson (No. 10), but winner Mike Cuellar (13-11) struck out eight and the Dodgers grounded into three double plays.

DIS AND DATA: Paid attendance was 11,877, the smallest to see a day game at Dodger Stadium. The previous low was 13,824, also against Houston, on the final day of 1964. The stadium and night game low is 11,408, against the Cubs, Sept. 28, 1964. The Dodgers will beat that one during the final week.

The Astros had lost nine in a row and 20 of their last 21 games on the road. The Dodgers also brought Houston out of a 10-game losing streak during their last visit to the dome. Dodger shortstop Gene Michael thought it was a night game until he heard a score on the fifth inning and played the ninth.

The Astros have clinched at least a tie with the Dodgers in the season's series, winning nine of 16. Until this season, their best record against the Dodgers was seven wins.

Bill Singer (10-5) and Jim Brewer (5-4) pitched for the Dodgers today against the Astros. Brewer (5-4) pitched for the Dodgers today against the Astros.

DOUGLASS HOUSTON

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Galay	2b	2	1	0
AJ Jackson	ss	4	1	0
Wynn	cf	4	2	1
Rader	3b	4	1	0
Straub	rf	4	0	0
Harrison	lf	4	0	0
Murrell	cf	4	0	0
Grand	cf	4	0	0
Cuellar	cf	4	0	0
Campana	c	4	0	0
COlsen	p	4	0	0
Hickman	ph	1	0	0
RAMiller	ph	1	0	0
Hunt	ph	1	0	0
Total		35	10	2

DOUGLASS HOUSTON

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Galay	2b	2	1	0
AJ Jackson	ss	4	1	0
Wynn	cf	4	2	1
Rader	3b	4	1	0
Straub	rf	4	0	0
Harrison	lf	4	0	0
Murrell	cf	4	0	0
Grand	cf	4	0	0
Cuellar	cf	4	0	0
Campana	c	4	0	0
COlsen	p	4	0	0
Hickman	ph	1	0	0
RAMiller	ph	1	0	0
Hunt	ph	1	0	0
Total		35	10	2

McCormick Halted by Cub Home Runs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Billy Williams and Ernie Banks pounded two-run homers off 19-game winner Mike McCormick and the Chicago Cubs snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak Saturday with an 8-2 victory over the Giants.

McCormick was clipped for six extra-base hits in 4 1-3rd innings and tagged with his eighth defeat.

CHICAGO

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Kestinger	2b	4	1	0
Becker	2b	4	1	0
Williams	cf	4	2	2
Yanilo	3b	4	1	0
Banks	lf	4	2	2
Hendley	c	4	1	0
Raudenbush	rf	4	1	0
Phillips	cf	4	1	0
Nye	p	4	0	0
Total		32	11	4

After Randy Hundley's run-scoring triple gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the fourth, Glenn Beckert doubled in the fifth and Williams followed with his 22nd homer. Hal Lanier then booted Ron Santo's grounder and Banks smacked his 22nd homer, finishing McCormick.

Webster's Bat Sinks Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ramon Webster drove in three runs with a homer and a single Saturday to pace the Kansas City Athletics to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a game called after five and one-half innings because of rain.

KANSAS CITY

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Compher	2b	4	1	0
Donaldson	2b	4	1	0
Hersher	2b	4	1	0
Webster	2b	4	2	3
Casper	cf	4	1	0
Cater	cf	4	1	0
Sando	cf	4	1	0
Suarez	cf	4	1	0
Nash	cf	4	1	0
Total		35	10	2



THAT'S ALL FOR PASCUAL

Washington pitcher Camilo Pascual shows pain suffered when he had to turn suddenly in getting back to second base. Pascual was safe at second but had to leave game with Angels and it was later diagnosed that he had broken his leg. Angel Tom Satriano's tag comes after Camilo rolled off base

—AP Wirephoto

HAS GONE BEYOND COMPROMISE

Haller-Rig Feud Continues

By ROSS NEWHAN

Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C.

The gesture was unmistakable.

With both hands clasped

around his own throat, Bill

Rigney meant it to mean

that umpire Bill Haller had

choked.

The relationship between

Rigney and Haller has deter-

iorated to the point that

the Angels' manager em-

ployed the gesture here

Saturday for the first time

in his career.

"I just can't stand him

anymore," said Rigney.

I've never done that to an

umpire before, but that

man is ridiculous."

Rigney and Haller are

not friends. Now neither is

capable of compromising

his animosity.

"Rigney has run-ins with

everybody," said Haller.

"He's been like that ever

since he's been in baseball.

"He's the one manager you

simply can't satisfy."

In the fifth inning of a

scoreless game, a contro-

versial call by Haller went

against the Angels and the

next batter hit a bases-

loaded triple.

The ensuing hitter sing-

led and the Senators had

all their runs in a 4-0 vic-

tory which included Rigney's

ejection.

This was his fifth banish-

ment and twice Haller has

been the arbiter. They have

argued vigorously on sev-

eral other occasions.

"He puts it to us every

"My players tell me that when he's umpiring on the bases he lets them know that he thinks I'm a no good so-and-so."

"As far as I'm concerned, when I hand him the lineup card, I've forgotten what happened yesterday. Not him. He zings us every chance he gets."

Of the gesture which implied that he had choked, Haller said: "It suits Rigney more than me."

It all came about on a pleasant afternoon and the man in the middle was the gentle giant, Frank How-

ard. He came to the plate with two out in the fifth inning following a single by Fred Valentine and double by Ken McMullen.

Jim McGlothlin's pitch was a fast ball, high and tight.

Said Howard:

"Rigney thought the ball had hit the bat," said Haller. "I thought the ball hit Howard. I was right. I saw it all the way."

Said Rigney:

"Howard hit a two-

bouncer back to the pitcher and then Haller tries to tell me that he did it with his fingers."

"I know that Howard is strong, but not that strong."

Said Howard:

"The ball hit the fingers of my left hand and the knob of the bat. That's a tough play for an umpire and I turned to Haller and told him that it hit me. He said, 'I know. I saw it.'"

Said McGlothlin:

"That was one of my better fast balls. If it had hit Howard, he'd have a cast on his fingers."

So Howard was on first and Rigney had no sooner returned to the dugout when Dick Nen, formerly of Cal State Long Beach, delivered a bases-clearing triple.

Now Rigney was back on the field, en route to the mound. As he passed the foul line, he planted both hands around his throat and doubled up as if vomiting.

Haller immediately waved him out, but they went to the mound, arguing bitterly before umpire Hank Soar interceded.

Disgustedly, Rigney handed the lineup card to Billy Herman and Cap Peterson followed with a single for the fourth run.

Their heart removed, the Angels bowed meekly, stroking five hits off Camilo Pascual and Darold Knowles.

The latter pitched the final six innings after Pascual perhaps threw the last curve of his career in the third.

Sliding into second in the home half, 33-year old veteran of 14 summers fractured the fibula in his left leg and was carried from the field.

ANGELS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
L'Rodriguez	2b	4	1	0
Freeman	2b	4	1	0
Hall	rf	4	1	0
Reichardt	rf	4	1	0
Alto	lf	4	1	0
Repos	cf	4	1	0
Schaal	ph	1	0	0
Morton	lf	4	1	0
Satriano	2b	4	1	0
Held	2b	4	1	0
McGlothlin	2b	4	1	0
Knowles	2b	4	1	0
Total		30	5	0

WASHINGTON

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
L'Rodriguez	2b	4	1	0
Freeman	2b	4	1	0
Hall	rf	4	1	0
Reichardt	rf	4	1	0
Alto	lf	4	1	0
Repos	cf	4	1	0
Schaal	ph	1	0	0
Morton	lf	4	1	0
Satriano	2b	4	1	0
Held	2b	4	1	0
McGlothlin	2b	4	1	0
Knowles	2b	4	1	0
Total		30	5	0

PHILADELPHIA

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Falout	2b	4	1	0
Alou	2b	4	1	0
Torre	2b	4	1	0
Travis	2b	4	1	0
Carly	2b	4	1	0
delahoz	2b	4	1	0
Woodward	2b	4	1	0
Clinch	2b	4	1	0
Raymond	2b	4	1	0
Rakow	2b	4	1	0
Raymond	2b	4	1	0
Farrell	2b	4	1	0
Total		37	7	0

ATLANTA

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Falout	2b	4	1	0
Alou	2b	4	1	0
Torre	2b	4	1	0
Travis	2b	4	1	0
Carly	2b	4	1	0
delahoz	2b	4	1	0
Woodward	2b	4	1	0
Clinch	2b	4	1	0
Raymond	2b	4	1	0
Rakow	2b	4	1	0
Raymond	2b	4	1	0
Farrell	2b	4	1	0
Total		37	7	0

PHILADELPHIA

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Falout	2b	4	1	0
Alou	2b	4	1	0
Torre	2b	4	1	0
Travis	2b	4	1	0
Carly	2b	4	1	0
delahoz	2b	4	1	0
Woodward	2b	4	1	0
Clinch	2b	4	1	0
Raymond	2b	4	1	0
Rakow	2b	4	1	0
Raymond	2b	4	1	0
Farrell	2b	4	1	0
Total		37	7	0

ATLANTA

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Falout	2b	4	1	0
Alou	2b	4	1	0
Torre	2b	4	1	0
Travis	2b	4	1	0
Carly	2b	4	1	0
delahoz	2b	4	1	0
Woodward	2b	4	1	0
Clinch	2b	4	1	0

ERNIE MASON'S Harness 'Cap'

BY ERNIE MASON
Hollywood Park, Calif., Sept. 10, 1967
First Post 1:30 P.M.

1-10 FIRST RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
11-20 SECOND RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
21-30 THIRD RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
31-40 FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
41-50 FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
51-60 SIXTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
61-70 SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
71-80 EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
81-90 NINTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
91-100 TENTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2

SWEEPS ESCONDIDO 'CAP Pierce Rides Five Winners

DEL MAR — Hard-riding Donald Pierce, Del Mar's leading jockey a year ago who had a difficult time getting started this season, got loose for five winners Saturday, including victories aboard Strawberry Drive and Estambul II in divisions of the Escondido Handicap.

The 30-year-old Oklahoma-born Reinsman, who had won 18 races prior to Saturday, treated 10,725 fans to a display of versatility seldom seen.

Pierce won the second on Barney's Pearl for a \$6.80 payoff, darting through a slim hole on the rail in the

L.A. Fair Opens 14-Day Meeting

POMONA — Jockey Ray York, whose saddle mastery reaches its heights over this half-mile oval, will return to action here for the first time since 1964 when the Los Angeles County Fair opens its 14-day race meeting Friday.

Although he has ridden successfully at nearly every major race track in the country, York really comes into his own once he hangs his tack in the Pomona jockey quarters. In 1964, the lad from La Mesa fractured every riding record in the Pomona books by piloting 33 winners out of 100 mounts.

Lucky Louise

DEL MAR		
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
HOLLYWOOD PARK		
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2

Fashion Tip Gets Feature

Fashion Tip displayed a powerful closing kick Saturday to get up in the very last stride and win the \$10,000 Arcadia Pace at Hollywood Park.

Fashion Tip needed a final quarter of :28 to catch the favored Score Time by a head, with Ambro Frank a distant third. Time for the mile was 1:58 2-6ths, equalling the fastest mile of Fashion Tip's career.

A crowd of 16,775 was treated to one of the fastest days of harness racing in Southern California history, as there were three other two minute miles in addition to Fashion Tip's and two more races of 2:01 or less.

Jim Dennis, who has captured two of the last three Western Harness driving championships, delivered a masterful drive with Fashion Tip.



HARNESS RESULTS

1-10 FIRST RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
11-20 SECOND RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
21-30 THIRD RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
31-40 FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
41-50 FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
51-60 SIXTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
61-70 SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
71-80 EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
81-90 NINTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
91-100 TENTH RACE, 1 mile, 1st. All ages. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$2000.		
Driver	PP Comment	PP Odds
1. Saddle Haver, Wilbur	Good for upset win	5-1
2. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
3. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
4. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
5. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
6. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
7. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
8. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
9. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2
10. Scotty, Scott	Has been in last	7-2

RICHEST HORSE RACE

TV Commercial, Vitriolic Triumph

Combined News Services

T.V. Commercial won the first division and Vitriolic took the second Saturday in the Arlington-Washington Futurity, billed as the world's richest thoroughbred race with a combined gross of \$371,750.

The winner of each nine-hour division collected \$185,875 with payoffs of \$35,000 for second place, \$20,000 for third and

\$12,500 for fourth.

T.V. Commercial took the lead on the home turn and zipped to a 3 1/4-length victory over North Star Ranch's Gin-Rob. The two horses were co-favorites, at 2-1, with the crowd of 27,216. Everett Lowrance's Royal Cap was third 4 1/4 lengths behind Gin-Rob.

Vitriolic, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, went off as the 6-5 favorite in the field of nine in the second division, and though he was as far back as eighth in the run down the back stretch Shoemaker moved him up on the inside around the turn into the stretch and nipped Exclusive Native at the eighth pole, drawing out thereafter.

Queen of the Stage, Ogden Phipps' unbeaten 2-year-old filly, made it six in a row with an easy four-length victory in the \$104,090 Matron Stakes at Aqueduct.

Queen of the Stage, a Kentucky-bred filly by Bold Ruler, was in second place as Heartland, a 24-1 long shot, led for one-half mile. Approaching the eighth pole, jockey Braulio Baeza urged Queen of the Stage to the front and she drew out easily in the last 20 yards for her fourth consecutive stakes victory.

Golden Arrow won Saturday's East Providence Handicap by three-quarters of a length over the heavy favorite, Dependability.

Golden Arrow paid \$7, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Dependability paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 while Flying Hat returned \$2.60 to sow.

Darrell Madden, 43-year-old veteran jockey, rode six of the first eight winners but lacked a mount in the featured handicap.

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Darrell Madden, 43-year-old veteran j

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Unwittingly, many people get trapped by the paralyzing paradox of the market: to stand still can mean going backwards. We have a tough-minded policy about that. We seek to cut a loss before it torpedoes the portfolio. It could be 5, 10 or 15% depending on our confidence in the market. We regard the market as an instrument to make you money. If it's momentarily out of tune, we don't think you should participate.

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"The blue chips of yesterday aren't always the blue chips of today."

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"Many of us feel that, even if they were possible, such cuts would be poor — indeed, dangerous — social policy in the light of the conditions of millions of our citizens living in the ghettos of our cities."

**CLASSIFIED
SECTION**

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Shishu Maru (Jan)	Osaka	Missou O.S.K. Line	LB
Kaska Source	Crescent City	W. R. Chamberliffe, Co.	LB
Chief Officer (Jin-ki)	Marine	Wilson Carbon Cld.	LB
Alamy Mar (Dan)	Noombe	Calmar Line	LB
Elm Mar (Jan)	Coos Bay	Marine Line	LB
Elm Mar (Jan)	Coos Bay	Marine Line	LB
Olden Statesman (Br)	Mazatlan	States Marine Line	LB
Goldender (Nor)	El Sur	First Olden Intercean	LB
Elm Mar (Jan)	El Sur	Standard Oil Line	LB
Ormar	Cristobal	Calmar Line	LB
Lela Lykes	Santiago	Lykes Line	LB
Lela Lykes	Santiago	Lykes Line	LB

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3:00 P.M. on day of sale.**
**TERMS: 25% deposit by cash or by
cashier's check is required on day of
sale.**

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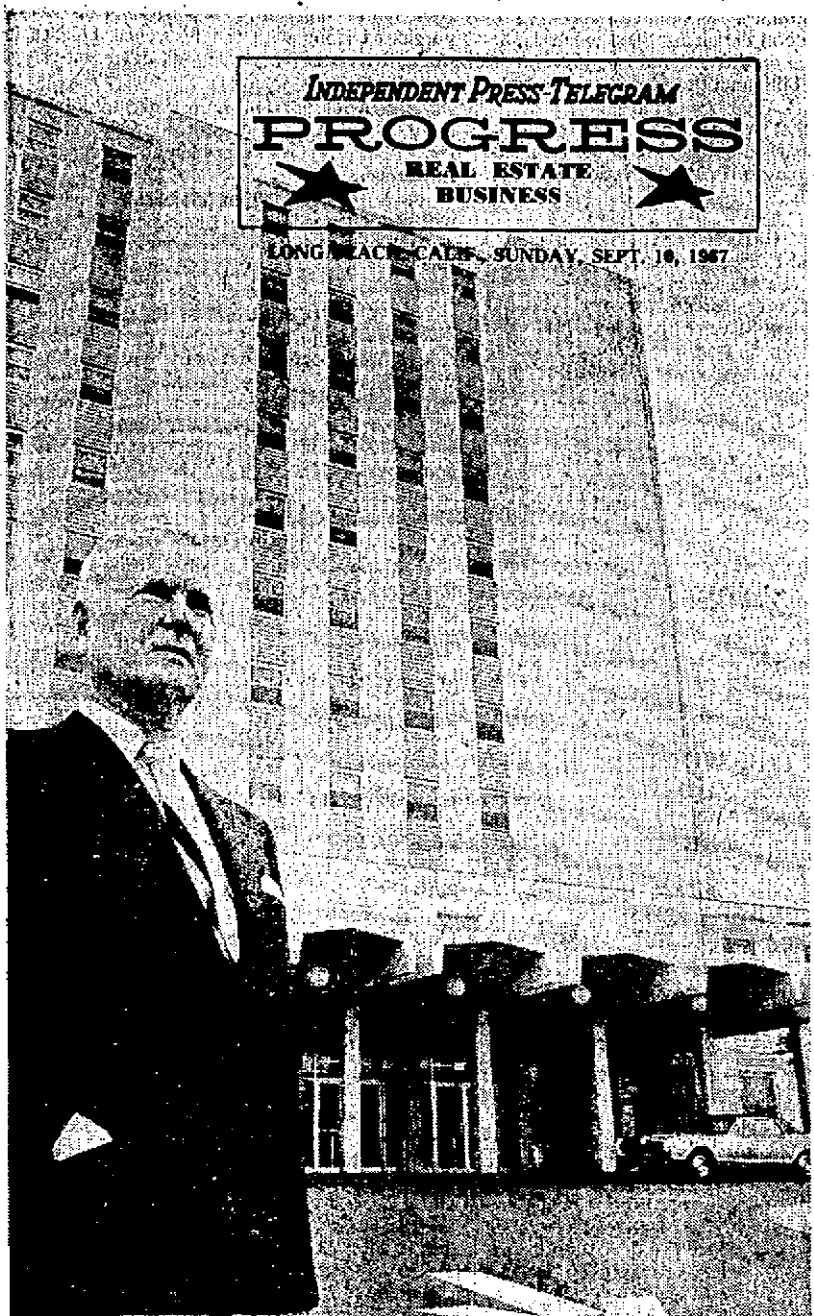
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WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ALL COMPETITIVE PRICES!

VA Complex Dedication of 2 New Hospitals Set Oct. 1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1967



JAMES S. GLOTFELTY, M.D. . . . The Hospital's Director

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Dr. James S. Glotfelty, director of the Veteran Administration's Long Beach Medical Complex, gazed upward at the sparkling new \$10.5 million, 11-story, 700-bed general hospital.

Later, he quietly watched freshening activity around a new 240-bed psychiatric hospital on the same grounds.

"These fine hospital buildings," he said in summing up years of planning and work, "will permit us to give our patients every advantage that progressive medicine can offer."

THE TWO new hospitals will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 1.

It will mark the culmination of more than two years' construction and, in other areas of the complex, extensive modernization.

The Long Beach facility now provides nearly 1,700 beds and hospital care to nearly 15,000 disabled veterans annually.

Simultaneously, outpatient care can be provided at a rate of 125,000 treatment visits yearly.

The complex now provides 618 beds for general medical and surgical, 240 for pulmonary disease, 65 for physical medicine and rehabilitation, 205 for spinal cord injury, 240 for psychiatric care and 328 for surgical purposes.

OF THE 15,000 veterans treated annually at the

Long Beach facility, about 3,000 are from Orange County.

The East Long Beach complex has 2,300 persons on the payroll and its annual expenditures climb over \$20 million in salaries, supplies, services and equipment.

Another 1,800 persons, working as volunteers, donate at least 200,000 hours of service yearly.

Hospital spokesmen, guiding newsmen through the newest facilities, point with pride to modern kitchen equipment (it takes three pounds of vegetables but two minutes to cook), dining rooms, laboratories, dental offices, ward conveniences and nursing stations.

THEY PAUSE proudly in the area of the research laboratories, for here are housed more than 100 major research programs with 69 people working full time.

During the past year, 161 research papers have been published by researchers at the complex and 100 papers were presented at meetings and conventions.

Proudly awaiting Dedication Day with Dr. Glotfelty are William J. Driver, administrator of veterans affairs; Cyril F. Brickfield, deputy administrator; Dr. H. M. Engle, chief medical director of the VA; Dr. Turner Camp, regional medical director; Joe Sutton, assistant hospital director, and Dr. J. Richard R. Bobb, chief of staff.



H. M. ENGLE, M.D.
Medical Director



TURNER CAMP, M.D.
Regional Director



JOE SUTTON
Asst. Director



WILLIAM DRIVER
Veterans Affairs



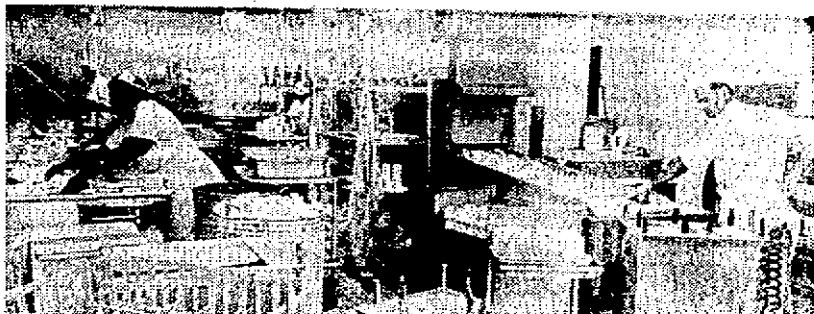
TYPICAL NURSES' STATION . . . Strategically Located Near Wards



LATEST EQUIPMENT . . . Helps Provide Ultimate Care



STEAM COOKER . . . 2-Minutes Needed



LATEST KITCHEN EQUIPMENT . . . Washes, Sterilizes Swiftly

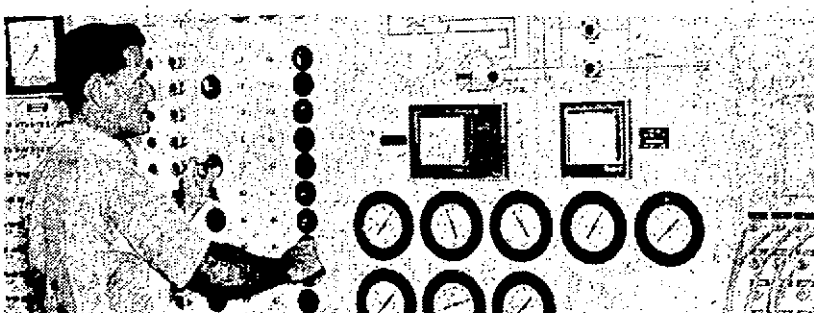


J. R. R. ROBB, M.D.
Chief of Staff



C. F. BRICKFIELD
Driver's Deputy

'These buildings . . . give our patients every advantage.' - DR. GLOTFELTY



LIGHTING, STEAM, AIR . . . Master Panel-Controlled



DENTAL STATION . . . One of 14

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Long Beach area is a "bright spot" in California employment picture.

PAGE 2—Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, announces appointments.

PAGE 8—Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis celebrating 15th anniversary.

PAGE 9—Visitors surprised by "all new" look at S&S Construction Company's College Park and model homes.

PAGE 10—Newest W. T. Grant store schedules opening late this month in Bixby Knolls Center.

Creative Designs in Tustin North

NEW YORK (UPI) — W. E. Hutton & Co. says the current deadlock in the stock market makes it increasingly apparent that performance issue traders are maintaining their confidence. Thus, according to the company, for a "real" correction, it apparently is necessary for the speculative community to "get more worried than it is now."

Bache & Co. says the post-Labor Day market is being influenced by the "delicate interplay" of fiscal and monetary policies "in nurturing the economy while preventing worrisome excesses." The analyst says the degree of success probably will be the major market factor through the rest of the year.

Goodbody & Co. says the market seemed to be moving toward the Labor Day weekend in a generally sold out condition. In view of the lack of any bullish news, the company says that even moderate reinvestment on balance now will serve to bolster prices after the holiday weekend.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A system that could employ an electronic computer to translate captured Viet Cong documents immediately for front line commanders was demonstrated at the annual conference of the Association of Computing Machinery. The system was developed by Computing Technology, Inc., of Paramus, N.J. and uses an RCA Spectra 70-45 time-sharing computer and a dictionary programming the Vietnamese into English.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Times-Mirror Co. has agreed to buy Dennoyer-Geppert Co., a Chicago maker of globes and maps and other educational materials, for an undisclosed amount of stock. Dennoyer-Geppert has annual sales of about \$6.3 million.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Radio Corp. of America has developed an experimental voice-operating mail sorting system that can sort mail automatically when clerks read zip codes off parcel packages aloud into microphones as the packages pass on conveyor belts. The machine is expected to play an important role in speeding parcel post sorting in the future.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thompson-Starrett Co. has bought for about \$1 million in cash and stock Federal Scientific Corp. of New York, a research and manufacturing firm in scientific instrumentation.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A firm called Logistics Industries Corp., whose shares will be traded on the American Stock Exchange, has been formed by the merger of J. E. Plastics Manufacturing Corp. of Yonkers, N.Y., and Metal Edge Industries, Inc., of Barrington, N.J.

The company is in the packaging and materials handling equipment business and has plants at Fort Wayne, Ind., Minneapolis, Chicago, Richmond, Va., and Los Angeles and Van Nuys, as well as in Yonkers and Barrington. J-E Plastics, which is changing its name, actually is the surviving company.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rockefeller Centre, Inc., will build a 54-story office tower in Rockefeller Center will be the 19th skyscraper in the huge complex begun in 1932. The Esso family of companies presently leases space in eight other buildings in Rockefeller Center.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Palm Beach Co., a leading garment firm, has agreed to buy Austin Hill, Ltd., of Baltimore and Herman Phillips, Ltd., of New York. Austin Hill makes men's and women's quality garments and Herman Phillips makes knitwear and imports European knitwear. Both newly acquired companies will continue to operate autonomously.

The elevations of the homes at the Tustin North development can best be described as "wild," says Pat Madden, sales manager of the development just off 17th Street in Tustin.

"Tustin North homes were built for those families who cannot abide the run-of-the-mill exteriors found at practically every new home community in the Southland," the sales executive continued. "For instance, we have available for sale classic Grecian, Roman and French, Early American with huge roof lines, Tahitian, French contemporary and many others. The people who purchase our one-of-a-kind homes are individuals in the truest sense of the word."

TUSTIN NORTH'S one and two story, four and five bedroom, four bath homes are models of creative design inside as well as out. Some plans have as many as six lavatories; there are separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms and baths in the master suite wing. The kitchens, with all built-ins, are very spacious and the nearby wet bar can also double — and triple-duty as a pantry, dark room or projection booth for the hide-away screen on the opposite wall. All of the homes have over 2,000 square feet of floor area, three car gar-

TG&Y Opening No. 100

J. M. Newgent, TG&Y Western Division vice president, has announced the opening of his firm's 100th California variety store.

The new unit is located in the Grand Square Shopping Center at the corner of State College Boulevard and La Palma Avenue, Anaheim.

Developer of Granada Square is Fredericks Development Corporation of Fullerton. Leasing was through Allan McInnis and Ken Brown of Caldwell, Banker & Company.

TG&Y leasing negotiations were handled by Leasing Representative, R. O. Ralston, of the firm's Los Angeles division office.

THE FIRST California TG&Y store was opened at San Diego in September, 1960. Later that same year, additional units were opened in Lakewood and Ojai.

In 1961, eleven more were opened; seven in 1962, and five in 1963.

TG&Y's most dramatic California growth has been in the past three years. Since 1964, the firm has added 70 units and plans call for 115 California stores by the year's end.

This year, TG&Y also opened a 139,000-square-foot Western Division headquarters in La Mirada. A modern distribution center and store operations, real estate, buying, personnel, advertising and sales promotion departments are housed in the new facility.



TRANSFERS

R. M. Elliott, former Montgomery Ward & Company executive in Oakland, has been named Metropolitan District manager for the chain in the greater Los Angeles area. He will office in the new district office at Rosemead.

ages, covered lanais, family rooms and formal dining rooms.

From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Freeway east to the Garden Grove Freeway, the Garden Grove Freeway east to the Newport Freeway south on the Newport Freeway 1 mile to the 17th St. East exit; 2 blocks east to Yorba; left on Yorba to the model homes open from 10 to dusk daily.

Aerial Tramway Is 4 Years Old

Scores of entertainment personalities and political leaders will join together Friday and Saturday at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway to celebrate the fourth birthday of the internationally known aerial ride.

The list of dignitaries invited to attend either of the two days of activities is headed by Governor Ronald Reagan and includes U. S. Senators Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy, Congressman John Tunney, State Senator Gordon Co-

logne, State Assemblyman Victor Veysey and W. Craig Biddle, plus TV and motion picture stars who have homes in the desert area.

SATURDAY, a birthday luncheon has been planned at the Mountain Station at noon, honoring Governor Reagan and the Tram. Guests will include national, state, county and city political figures as well as motion picture and television personalities.

Friday, the Tram celebrates its birthday by honoring the music industry, bands, composers and singers. Starting at noon, a lunch will precede a presentation of personalities in the field of music, all from the desert area.

Invitations have been sent to such personalities as Frederick Loewe, Ben Pollack, Liberace, Dinah Shore, Marc and Karen Tanno, Al Anthony, Thomas and Henry Manicini, Frank Sinatra, Jodi Reyn-

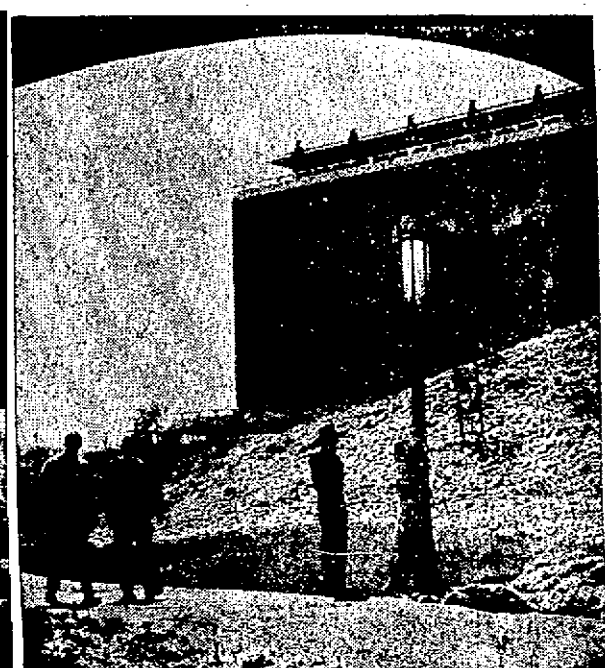
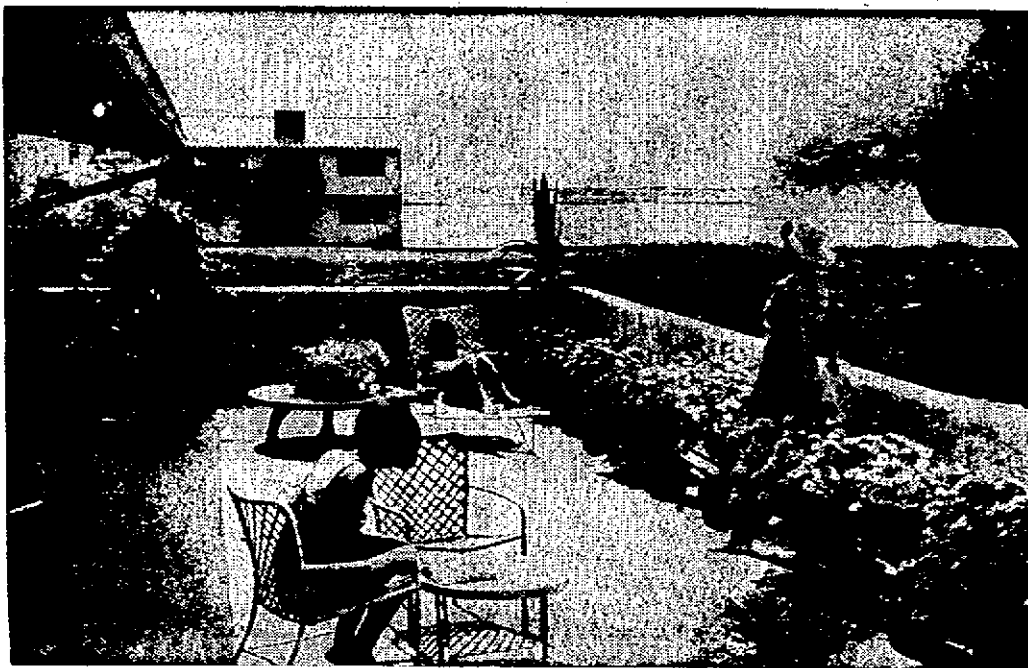
olds, Hugh Givens, Fred Waring and Les Brown.

THERE IS no increase in Tram fares for the two days celebration. However, O. L. McKenney, Tram manager, recommended reservations be made for lunch on Saturday. A luncheon reservation is an automatic tram car reservation until 1 p.m. The luncheon is preceded by a get-acquainted party and news conference at which time photographers can get pictures of attend-

ing personalities. Among the personalities invited to attend Saturday's celebration are Red Skelton, John Wayne, James Garner, Debbie Reynolds, Rita Lee, David Janssen, Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Charles Erwin, Chuck Connors, Charles Farrell, Paul Lukas and William Powell.

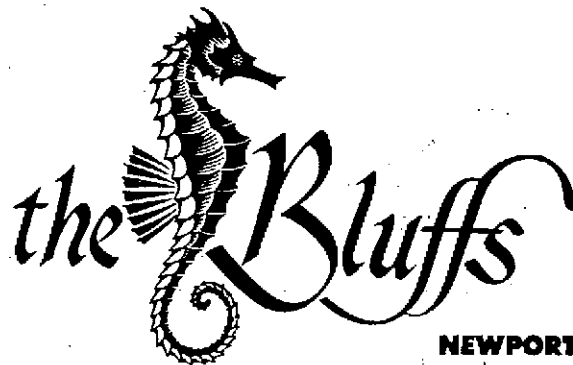
LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

For MILLIONAIRES ONLY...



The view is for millionaires only — but now you can enjoy this millionaire's view in a beach community just 5 minutes from University of California at Irvine. Live next door to your own private park and pool . . . enjoy the social activities, the year 'round vacation living at Newport Beach's famous Bluffs. Brand new unit now open for your selection . . . prices from \$25,000 to \$45,000! Millionaire — or just want to live like one — visit the Bluffs today.

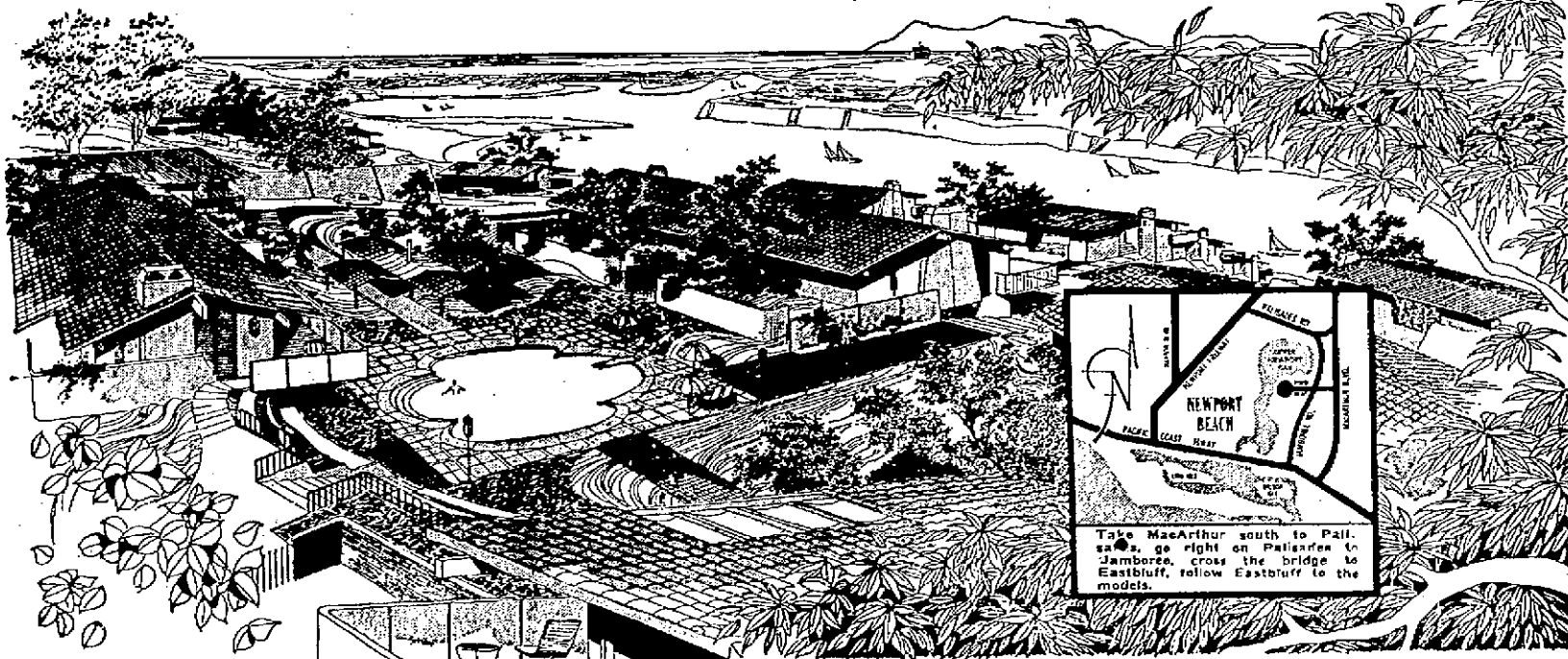
it's time for you to live at...



NEWPORT BEACH

FREE TOUR TODAY. See the bay, the tennis club, the brand new unit now under construction. Select your two, three or four bedroom Bluffs home now—once again bay view homes are available . . . or live alongside private park or pool.

It's all for you at the Bluffs, Prices from \$25,500 to \$45,000



A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons • Richard Leitch, AIA and Associates, Architects

NAOA to Convention in Houston

Samuel Lackman of Long Beach, president, National Apartment Owners Assn., will attend the annual convention of the organization to be held Sept. 23-26 in Houston.

More than 1,000 of the nation's leading apartment builders and operators are expected to attend the meeting to be held at the Rice Hotel.

"The Changing Face of America" will be theme of the convention with workshops being planned to cover various aspects of apartment building and management.

CONGRESSMAN Larry Wynn Jr., R-Kan., who also is an apartment builder in Overland Park, Kan., will make the principal address.

Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, will address the group. He was the developer of the new capital city of Brasilia and owner of 4,000 apartment units.

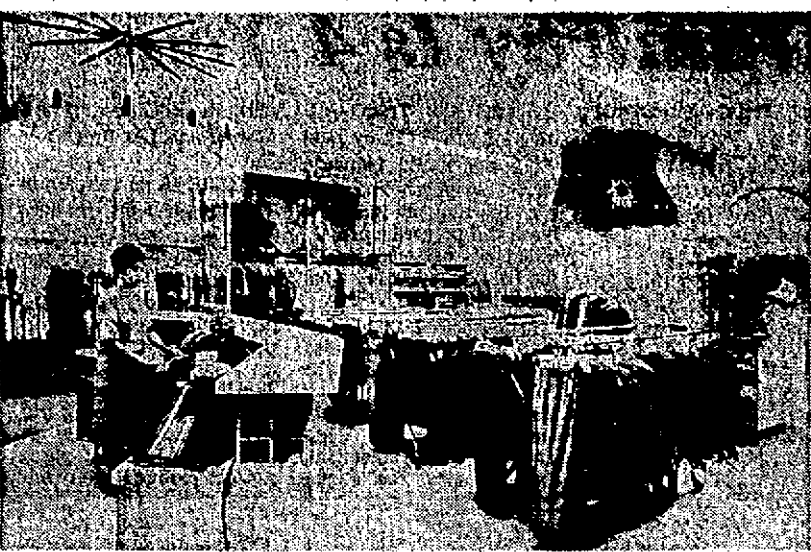
Other speakers will include Graham J. Morgan, Chicago, president of U.S. Gypsum Co., and Leon Weiner, Wilmington, Del., president, National Association of Home Builders.

Lackman is an attorney and apartment builder. Leonard B. Lee Jr., Dallas builder, is convention chairman.

Pat Mount Will Be Bellflower Speaker

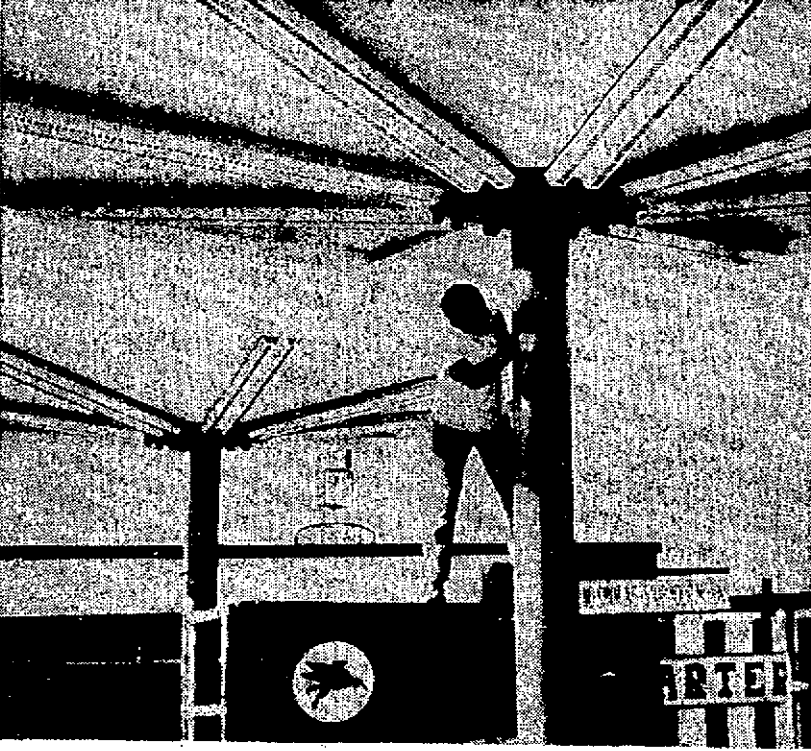
The fall season of meetings of the Bellflower chapter, Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, will get under way at a luncheon at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker will be Pat Mount, who is associated with her father's office, Rickway Realty, 4023 Compton Blvd., The topic of her speech at the upcoming luncheon will be "Why Women's Council?"



GENE'S REMODELING COMPLETED

Gene's, one of the fastest growing chains of ladies' shops in the Southland, has completed remodeling of its original downtown Long Beach store, Fourth Street at Pine Avenue, now boasts expanded formal and bridesmaid section and new bridal department. New manager is Mrs. Lois Fredrickson. Other Gene's stores are located in Lakewood Center, Buena Park Center, Huntington Beach Center, Harbor Shopping Center and South Coast Plaza. Next March, Gene's will open its seventh unit in Quad Center, Whittier.



SERVICE IN THE ROUND FOR MOBIL

Workman puts finishing touches on one of seven service-stations-in-the-round being built by Mobil Oil Corporation in Southland. New stations will feature circular canopies and cylindrical service units. Two such stations are rising in South Bay area—one at Crenshaw and 190th Street, another at Hawthorne and Newton.

Chateau Blanc Sales Heavy Over Labor Day

The Labor Day weekend for the sales crew at Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes was more than appropriately named with our sales force laboring long and hard taking care of the many families who toured our model home area during the weekend, reports Pat Madden, sales manager of the Trans-Robles Corp., developers.

"And best of all, seven families purchased our homes, an unprecedented number of sales in these times," Madden said proudly.

"Chateau Blanc townhomes offer one, two and three bedrooms, with up to three baths, plus a rumpus room (in most models), a two-car garage, and are priced from \$17,995 to only \$24,550 with five per cent down.

"LUXURY FEATURES include first quality carpeting, raised panel walnut kitchen cabinets, all built-ins, ceramic tile countertops and showers, breakfast bars, luminous ceilings in kitchens, forced air, 220 volt wiring, private patios and quiet electric switches.

"But," Madden continued, "the chief attraction of Chateau Blanc to families are the huge green malls, the king-size pool, a wading pool, tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts, a jet-age children's playground and ample parking for a two-car family and their guests."

From the Long Beach GOOD LOCATION for describing the TV sets you'd like to sell: the Classified Section. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

area, simply take the San Diego Freeway east to the Brookhurst Street exit, then south on Brookhurst about a half mile to the Chateau Blanc model homes open from 10 to dusk daily.



PLENTY OF ROOM... In Chateau Blanc

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

French Quarter Townhouses Costa Mesa

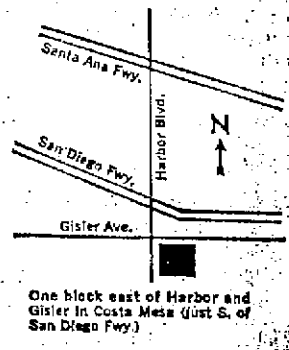
Prices were \$17,700-19,600 Reduced to \$16,300-18,300

Only a few left! Time is swiftly running out to buy in this choice location at an amazingly low price!

- FHA loans
- low as \$200 down
- 2 & 3 BDRMS.
- 2 & 3 Baths... Carpets... Drapes... Dishwashers

Sales Office Open every day, except Friday, from 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Walker & Lee Sales Agts. 540-0640

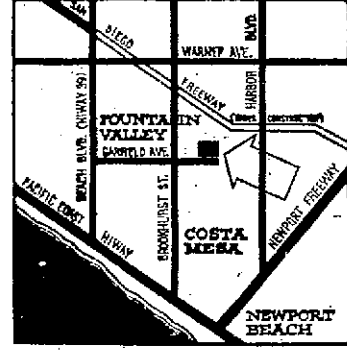


One block east of Harbor and Glister in Costa Mesa (just S. of San Diego Fwy.)

LIQUIDATION Beach Area Homes

Lenders Say Sell Regardless of Loss

3-4-5 BEDROOMS—REDUCED \$4,000



This smart walled community is on Garfield Ave., just East of Brookhurst about five miles from famous Huntington Beach State Beach in Orange County. A true executive community with prices like "old times."

A BONA FIDE CASH RAISING SALE!

The tight money squeeze of '66 has forced the owners to take drastic action. They must raise cash and will cut prices to do it. If you have been waiting for that home bargain, don't delay—act today! Authentic notarized price sheets will show you sales prices and appraised valuations... you'll save from \$3,000 to \$4,100. Yet! Non-Yet! Be there early!

No trades. No balloon payments. No seconds. No gimmicks. Everyone priced under the market. Over 200 sold at \$3,000 to \$4,100 over these prices. If you are tired of hearing about those bargains of 2 or 3 years ago, this is for you... you'll never have such an opportunity to save!

"WARRANTED"

All Homes Must Be Sold to Satisfy Creditors



A STATEMENT BY THE OWNERS*

Over 223 homes already sold! Now we must sell the final 8 homes today. Still a choice of 3-4-5 bedrooms, 1 or 2 story homes. We'll warranty the price... you can see the actual appraised valuation. No tricks. No gimmicks. We need cash. Take 'em away.

*Lender's name upon request

VETS—NO DOWN!

Imagine—no down payment if you are a veteran—low monthly payment to vet or non-vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms. This is a bona fide effort to raise cash—a deal you'll be telling your friends about for years to come.

BEST BEACH AREA

SAVE \$4,100

Were \$27,600 to \$32,500
Now \$24,600 to \$29,500

Some are brand new — never occupied. Others include extras by former owners. All are sharp with smart built-ins, family rooms, fencing, landscaping... even carpet. Choose from 3-4-even 5 bedrooms... up to 3 wonderful baths. A genuine once-in-a-lifetime savings from \$3,000 to \$4,100. Examine the bona fide price sheets — see the savings yourself. Bring your check book...

DOORS OPEN AT 10:00

INVESTORS ARE WELCOME

No fancy models... every home ready now for you to occupy and enjoy just minutes from Orange County's best bathing beach. Doors open at 10:00. Be there early. Pick the plan. Our loss... your gain!

Immediate Occupancy... Escrow Closed in 12 Days... We'll Approve Your Credit... Give You the Keys in Less Than 24 Hours.

SUMMER IS FOREVER AT Chateau Blanc

FAMILY TOWNHOMES

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE—ENJOY IT ON THE SMOG-FREE, COOL ORANGE COUNTY COAST

The finest in facilities and features for your living pleasure!

Underground utilities • 60% of area devoted to common facilities • 3010 sq.ft. clubhouse, completely equipped • Large swimming pool • wading pool • 2 sauna rooms • Picnic areas • putting green • shuffleboard • volleyball and tennis courts • kid's play area • 2 car garages • 1 to 3 bedrooms • 1 to 3 baths • luminous ceilings in kitchens • ceramic tile countertops • breakfast bars • powder rooms • ceramic tile showers • 220 volt wiring • thermostatically controlled forced air heat • raised panel cabinets • carpeting in living rooms, halls and all bedrooms • built-in range, oven and dishwasher • Grant Deed

Chateau Blanc is delightfully cooled by ocean breezes the year round — 20 miles of beaches start 3 miles away and golf courses and marinas abound in the area. The San Diego Freeway is 1/2 mile north while schools, churches and major shopping complexes are 5 minutes drive from Chateau Blanc.

From \$17,995 to \$24,550
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN
SALES OFFICE PHONE: 714 / 968-1211
Model homes open from 10 to dusk daily

A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

Scholarly Couple Finds Macco Leadership Homes Well Suited

Just in time for the fall school semester, Esther and Rudolph Pliska have moved into their new Macco Leadership home-Del Amo. The Pliskas are both employed in the educational field and have many outside interests.

Both vocation and avocation motivated the Pliskas to purchase their five bedroom, two-story home, located in Los Angeles' only remaining prime unincorporated area. "This close-in location has been a large factor in the growth of Del Amo, a master-planned community of 2,500 residents," according to sales manager Bob Barber. Location certainly was a factor in the case of the Pliskas. He is business service officer, in charge of purchasing and procurements, at Cal State Dominguez Hills—a three minute drive from Del Amo.

ESTHER PLISKA is a first grade teacher at Glendhill School, Sepulveda, but she plans to transfer to a local school. Now that she has moved in, Mrs. Pliska is pleased with the whole house. "It is very livable and the furniture moved in comfortably," she is happy to report. Mrs. Pliska made comment on the courteous and immediate service she received from the Macco staff. "Our refrigerator was

an inch too wide for the space provided. Macco's maintenance department came right to the rescue and made room for it."

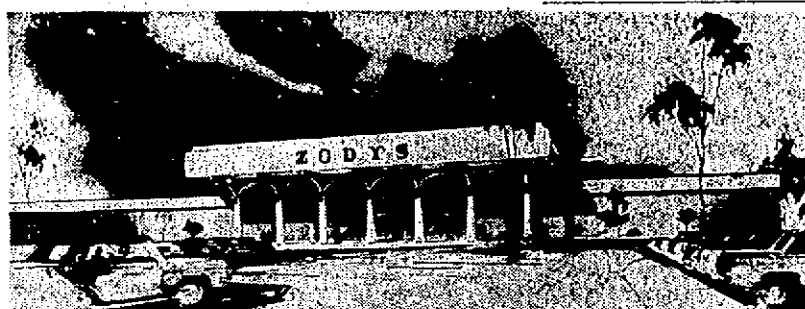
The Pliskas have plans for all of their five bedrooms. Their 19-year-old son, Thomas, will use one room while home from school. He is studying theology and oceanology at the University of California, Berkeley. Another room will be used for guests. That leaves the downstairs master suite and two additional rooms for the scholarly pair. These two rooms will serve as the Pliskas' hobby rooms. He dabbles in photography and she has a rather remunerative avocation—co-authoring phonic series for tape recording. The recordings are used as a first grade tool and have been selling in the six figures for the past three years. Now, she is working on a new series.

WHEN FULLY completed, Del Amo's 796 acres will be a self-contained community with more than 3,000 homes, parks, a school and commercial and light industrial centers.

Spacious homes with up to five bedrooms and a large family room are priced from \$21,900 to \$28,150 and have excellent long-term fi-

nancing. Featured as a part of the purchase price are luxurious carpets, decorative tiled entry, contemporary pullmans in bathrooms, a planted and landscaped front lawn, installed front yard sprinkler system, side and rear yard fencing with gate, wood-burning fireplaces and stone, brick and wood exteriors.

Six furnished models may be seen at 20750 South Avalon Boulevard, just off the San Diego freeway.



ZODY'S NEWEST STORE RISES IN ANAHEIM

Newest in chain of Zody's Quality Discount Department Stores has been "dedicated" in wall-tilting ceremony on site at Beach Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim. Newest Zody's, which will be fourth in Orange County, will have lofty 20-foot-high entrance facade, 14-foot-high ceilings and cover 100,000 square feet. Opening has been scheduled for late fall, just before holiday season, Lee Freedman, vice president, announced.

Walker & Lee Opens 19th Branch Office

Ernest H. LeBlanc, South Orange County district manager of Walker & Lee, Incorporated, has announced the establishment of a new Walker & Lee office at 7682 Edinger in Huntington Beach.

This brings the real estate company's home resale branches to a total of 19.

Walker & Lee is one of the largest residential realty organizations in the Orange County-Long Beach

area in sales volume, personnel and number of branches.

THE NEW office is located opposite the County's most recently completed shopping complex, Huntington Center at Edinger and Beach Boulevard.

From eleven men considered for the post, Walker & Lee's directors selected Phil Gibilisco to manage the Huntington Beach location.

In Beautiful SEAL BEACH Grand Opening



has just built them!

**7 MAGNIFICENT,
YEARS-AHEAD MODELS**

Tired of the same old floor plans and architectural designs all over town? Come out again to the spectacular Home Show at College Park.

See why the designs are vital, smart, exciting!

Floor plans—the ultimate in efficiency and spacious comfort! Price? Much, much less expensive than they look, more quality and features than you expect! When you want a better home, you get it for less from S & S.

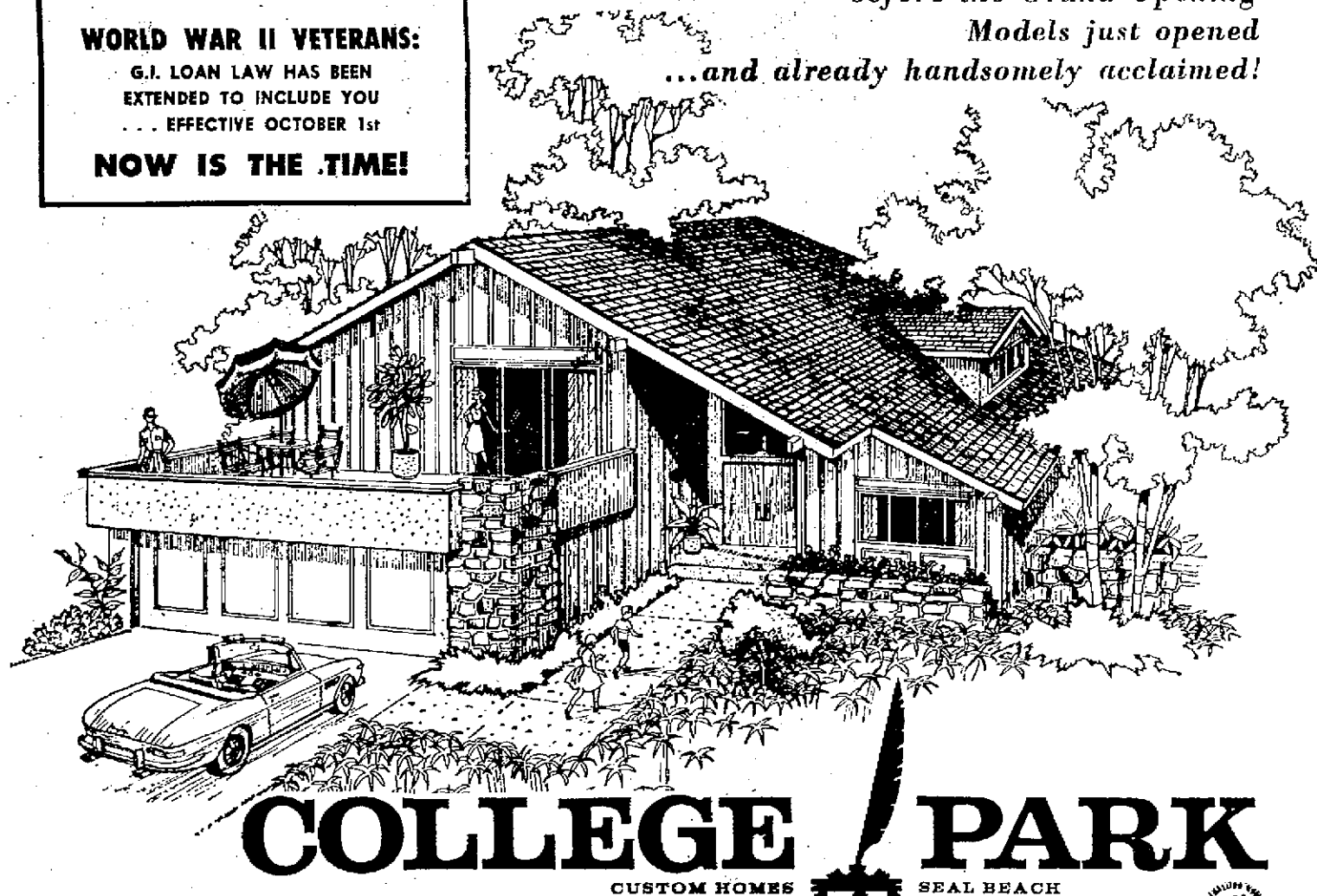
*Many Awards Received
before the Grand Opening
Models just opened*

...and already handsomely acclaimed!

LOOKING FOR 1980 HOMES TODAY?

SCOOP!!

WORLD WAR II VETERANS:
G.I. LOAN LAW HAS BEEN
EXTENDED TO INCLUDE YOU
... EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1st
NOW IS THE TIME!



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH

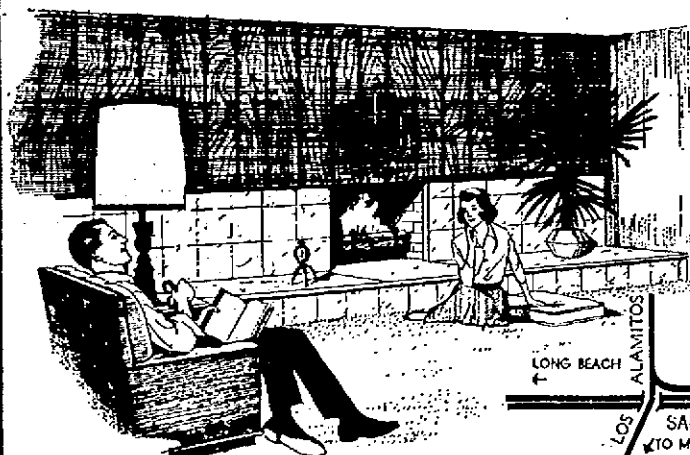
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM
\$25,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS



Just an example of one of
many, many architectural
fireplace designs to choose from.

DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff. North on Valley View to Ceralan, then left to models.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

CONTINENTAL HOMES LAST 2 OF 20 HOMES

PRICE INCLUDES CARPETS & DRAPES!

IF PURCHASED ON
OR BEFORE SEPT. 17
1 YEAR FREE TAXES!

PRICES REDUCED TO
\$29,250 to \$29,990

AND

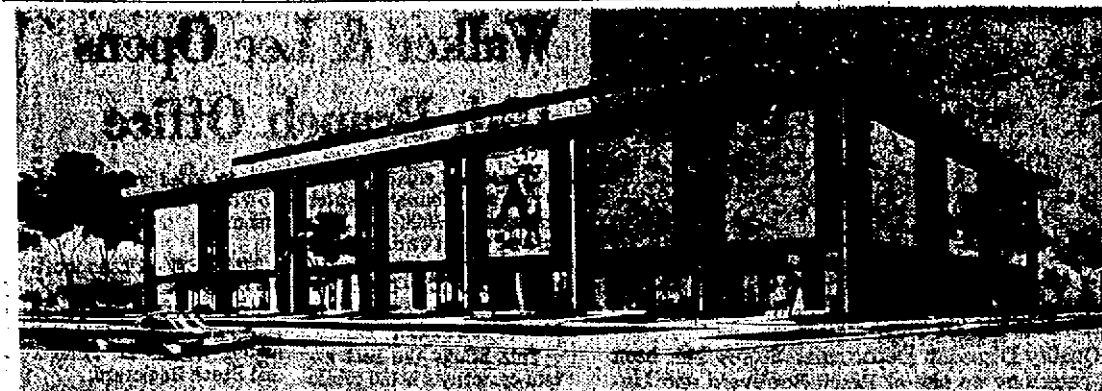
**YOU NAME THE DOWN
PAYMENT!**

- TILE • SHAKE • CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- LARGE LOTS
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS AND
MANY FEATURES USUALLY FOUND
IN EXPENSIVE CUSTOM HOMES!

Continental Homes

DRIVE OUT CARSON (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to
Moody. Turn right on Moody to sign directing to sales
office.

Phone (714) 827-4070



RAM PLAYERS INVEST IN ANAHEIM
Five Los Angeles Rams players — Maxie Baughan, Ken Iman, Eddie Meador, Jack Pardee and Bucky Pope—have joined 12 other investors in construction of \$650,000 professional

office building at 1020 Anaheim St., Anaheim. Construction contract went to E. J. Tyreman of Anaheim with completion scheduled for next February.

Home Improvers Cautioned Not to Remove All Vestiges of Age

(NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

Too often in a home improvement, there is a rash to remove and replace any and all vestiges of age. This is often unnecessary and undesirable.

The object of a home improvement is not always to convert what is obviously old into something that is impossibly modern. Part of remodeling's charm and challenge is in the blending of new and old.

I have seen redwood tongue-and-groove paneling covered with quite ordinary gypsum board just because this type of paneling is rarely employed today and because it was painted white.

How much better if the paint had been sand-blasted off and the redwood exposed to lend its natural warmth to the room.

I HAVE also seen planked floors covered with resilient tile — this in a kitchen that cried for an intensification of its original flavor of Victorianism.

The exterior of a home can suffer from a fetish for

modernism, too. One cannot take a Spanish-type stucco home and add aluminum siding to it without somehow destroying the architectural integrity of the home.

Nor is the indiscriminate punching through walls of an older home in order to install an aluminum sliding glass door always a successful venture.

The point I am making here is that the careful integration of the old with the new can be exciting and pleasurable if you go about it with a degree of respect for the original structure and integrate your improvement with what is already existing.

1/2 * * * * *
YOU WILL find, too, that your cost of home improvement is reduced, too.

QUESTION: What is the money situation for homes now?

ANSWER: For new homes, it is available everywhere at 6 1/2 per cent-7 1/4 per cent plus a few points for closing costs. Money for existing homes is available at about the same price and terms although your closing costs may be a little higher.

If you are selling a home now and your buyer wants FHA or GI financing, you may have to pay 4 or 5 points in loan fees because

the government will not permit the buyer to pay all of them; this, by the way, is a very erratic market, and it has changed a great deal in the past few months, both upwards and down.

For home improvements, rates are 5 per cent - 6 per cent and terms run to five or seven years from the banks. The same basic arrangements may be made an increasing number of savings and loan associations.

QUESTIONS: Have you any general comments about desirable home improvement in relation to landscaping?

ANSWER: Yes. Since landscaping implies irrigation, most people find that only one hose bibb in front and one in back is insufficient, particularly if they do not have a sprinkler system.

You might want to consider an automatic timer for the sprinkling system; these can be programmed both by the hour of day and by the day of the week.

Use the best exterior paint you can get; it will stand up to water (and weather) far better than will cheap paint.

In relations to this, it is my opinion that most shrubbery is planted too closely to the house. These



TABBED

Matt Riordan has been appointed general sales manager of Dyna-Drill Co., Long Beach, division of Smith Industries International, Inc. Prior to this, Riordan was associated with Byron Jackson, Inc.

beds, if they are set away from the house by two or three feet, provide room for a walk between the house and the shrubbery bed. There is no visual difference either from the street or from the house, and home maintenance is far easier. If you do this, you get a somewhat different perspective on landscaping. Think of it as an integral part of your living environment, just as much a part of your home as the patio or living room. Coordinate your interior and exterior views.

Questions for Home Purchasers

Even the most innocent and inexperienced home buyer — or potential home buyer — has come to realize that the value of a home is not a product exclusively of the home itself.

More and more, value is the product of a home's total surroundings and the community in which it is placed.

Of course, quality in a home counts for value, and in selecting a home you should be aware of the factors that contribute to long-term value.

SPACE — actual space and the feeling of spaciousness — is perhaps the most important.

Second is the design of the house. Are there good relationships between rooms? Is space lost in unnecessary hallways? Is there a good relationship between the "activity" areas of the house and the sleeping areas?

Traditional Homes

NEW 2-STORY 3-BEDROOM FROM \$26,950

LOCATION . . . LUXURY . . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS . . . SEE NEW MODEL!

2 & 3 BATHS — POOL SIZE LOTS (56'x135') FOR SUCH A LITTLE PRICE from \$26,500.00 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES, 1 & 2 STORY

YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME

LEASE OPTION PLAN AVAILABLE

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

DOHRMAN & SCOTT PH. 634-7315

Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo

Low as \$174 per month (including principal interest, taxes, and insurance)

Minutes from work and recreation areas

3, 4 or 5 spacious bedrooms

The facts about Del Amo are short and very sweet, if you're looking for convenience.

Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Electric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more—all included in the price.

From \$21,900 • As low as \$1,100 down • Long term financing.

Del Amo. It's Los Angeles' last close-in location—and your best new home buy.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to models.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES **DEL AMO**

WANT SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN HOME DESIGN? SEE TUSTIN NORTH



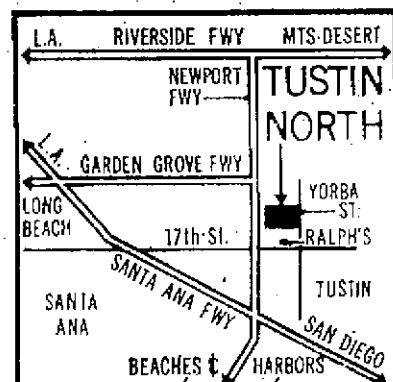
FRENCH CLASSIC DESIGN

DO ALL NEW HOMES LOOK ALIKE TO YOU, TOO? TUSTIN NORTH WON'T! NEW and Wild Exteriors . . . Imaginative, Different, BETTER Floor Plans!

Sample selection of Exteriors: French Classic (above); French Colonial; French Revolutionary; Grecian Temple; Chinese Mandarin; Old English Cathedral; Tahitian; Classic Roman and Contemporary. Imaginative floor plans in 1 and 2 stories with up to 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and SIX lavatories. Separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms in the master suite wing. Magnificent wifesaving kitchens. Now-you-see-it-now-you-don't projection screen. Combination projector room, dark room, wet bar . . . and pantry. 10' to 26' high beamed ceilings. 3-car garages . . . a plethora of other outstanding and different features you won't find in any other homes.

From \$35,900 to \$43,500

You May Want To Trade Your Present Home For A Tustin North Address.



TUSTIN NORTH

On Yorba Street, north of 17th St., Tustin
Information: 714/838-7990 — Open 10 am to dusk
★ A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT ★

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Boyd Maddox will become manager of the Los Angeles Terminal of the Pacific Molasses Co. Oct. 1. He will succeed B. Clyde Smith who is retiring on Sept. 30 after 26 years of service.

D. M. Bradley has been named industrial relations supervisor for the Dow Chemical Co.'s Torrance Plant. He succeeds Jess B. King who was recently named industrial relations manager for Dow's Western packaging plants in Fresno and Honolulu.

E. K. Garrett has been appointed traffic and transportation manager at Philco-Ford headquarters in the Aeronautics Division in Newport Beach. He succeeds Hayden Lening who recently was named manager of the traffic analysis department at Philco-Ford headquarters in Philadelphia.

Byron Wells Wilson is joining the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Santa Ana. Wilson began his career in the soft drink industry 14 years ago. He also has managed several leading Los Angeles restaurants.

William G. Newton has been named director of industrial engineering for Beckman Instruments of Fullerton. Newton is a resident of Fullerton.

James R. Squires has been appointed to the newly created position of administrator of marketing services for Varian Data Machines, Newport Beach. He resides in Anaheim.

Ruth Oley, a PBX switchboard operator with General Telephone in Long Beach, retired Sept. 1, ending a career of nearly 45 years.

Mildred Guy, executive secretary of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, was selected a faculty member for the California Association management conference held in Anaheim.

Charles Whitson, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., 4320 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has completed a four-week technical study at the regional office in Santa Rosa.

Adult School Course Set

An investment course, covering all areas of today's complex financial picture, will be offered by Bellflower Evening Adult School, starting Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m.

The course will include study of stocks and bonds, mutual funds, savings and loan accounts, trust deeds, real estate, and insurance. The class also will visit a Long Beach office of a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Registration for the course will be at the first meeting of the class at Bellflower High School, 15301 S. McNab Ave., Bellflower. Tuition fee is one dollar for the semester.



ANOTHER ENTRANCE. For Westhaven Homes

Flood Control Bridge Provides New Entrance Into Westhaven

Completion of a flood control channel and bridge on Bushard Street just south of McFadden Street in Westminster, will provide another direct entrance into Westhaven. It was announced by construction officials.

The bridge, spanning the new double flood control channel will be approximately 90 feet in length and four lanes wide. Bushard St. will then run right through the city without obstructions.

Actual width of the new double channel, of reinforced concrete construction, will be about 150 feet, according to Jerry Stafford,

design engineer for the city, and project engineer for the job.

The channel and bridge are being built by the public works department of the City of Westminster in cooperation with the county. Total cost will be approximately \$160,000, with part of the funds made available through the Arterial Highway Financing Program. Contractor is C. E. Hurley of Santa Ana.

THE PROJECT is expected to be completed some time in October, and officials of Westhaven pointed out that the new Bushard St. bridge will provide easy

access to both existing units at the development and also the new unit planned to open late this month. Complete "tieing-in" of the development with the new entrance will be accomplished by mid-December.

Frank McFarland, sales agent for Westhaven, said the fourth unit of builder Larry Shields' master-planned community is scheduled to officially open on September 24, although preview showings are now being held in response to public interest and inquiries.

The homes, priced from \$26,950 to \$36,450, will offer a complete choice of the 18 exterior stylings now available at Westhaven. First increment of the new unit will contain 39 homes, in both one- and two-story designs.

Model homes and sales and information pavilion at Westhaven may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst, just past McFadden, and right to the model homes complex.

take Beach turn-off south to Chapman and turn left to Premier entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, take Beach turn-off north to Chapman and turn right.

Premier Prices Drop for Close Out Saving

Builder Bill Rousey announced that prices have been reduced to \$27,550 for close-out, saving the new owners \$1300. Located on Chapman adjacent to St. Polycarp Church and School in Orange County, Premier Homes offer suburban atmosphere with city convenience.

Excellent schools and shopping centers are within easy distance. Expanding industrial centers offer excellent employment possibility, assuring new owners of sound investment value. Fast freeways give access to all of the greater Los Angeles area and to beaches.

Total convenience kitchens are equipped with top quality appliances by General Electric. Automatic double-ovens, push-button range tops, dishwashers and disposals.

BONUS ROOM with its own bath is completely finished, ready for family recreation. For the larger family, this might be converted to two additional bedrooms.

Spacious living rooms feature decorator fireplace and sliding doors to patio. Over 100 families have selected Premier for gracious living.

From Santa Ana Freeway

Sweet Tooth

CHICAGO (UPI) — Candy sales in the United States in 1966 rose 8 per cent to \$1.5 billion, the best year in the industry's history.

WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Today is the grand opening for a new flight school at Long Beach Airport with what is claimed is a new approach to training.

Emphasis at the Page Flight School, 2870 E. Wardlow Road, will be on the ground instruction phase, according to the operator, Grace Page.

She believes that techniques, procedures and theory can best be taught on the ground, rather than in a noisy airplane cabin, dealing with a nervous student who has his mind on keeping the plane rightside up and, naturally, rates this achievement ahead of listening to the instructor's chatter.

GRACE, A PILOT FOR MORE than 20 years who has logged 15,000 hours, also has a master's degree from Rollins College. So far, she has four instructors besides herself and has a training fleet that includes a J-3 Club, Cherokee, Comanche and a Mooney Executive.

We have to agree that the inside of an airplane, even at 2500 feet over Terminal Island with the radio off, is not an environment conducive to the learning process.

Obviously, you can't learn to fly in a classroom. But, perhaps there is more that could be done to prepare students for flight than is done at most schools.

PREMIER NUMBER ONE HOME BUY

STANTON...Heart of Orange County

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT

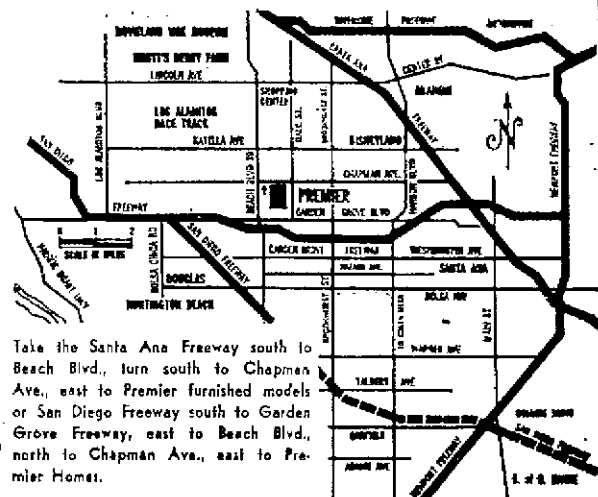
2200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA WAS \$28,850

NOW PRICE REDUCED TO **\$27,550.**

Close to Schools, Shopping, Parks, Churches, Freeways

3-4 BEDROOMS
2 or 2½ BATHS
FINISHED PLAYROOM
CONVERTS TO 5th & 6th BEDROOMS & 3rd BATH,
ALL ELECTRIC G.E. KITCHENS

*All home developments in this area were recently surveyed by a prominent, qualified research company. Premier Homes lead all others for dollar value in their price class for completed living area.



A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT
McFarland Company, Sales Agents

A New kind of Honor...

for a Better kind of Home

The Builder's Mark of Excellence,
And It's Only At...

Westhaven

The New 800-Home Community Designed To Open Up Your Life

The Builder's Mark stamped in timeless bronze is the final touch on every Westhaven Home. It means the home has passed the tests... it's earned the right to be home to a family such as yours. Come to Westhaven now. Here, you'll learn the true meaning of "quality," the real significance of "value."

Distinctive 1 and 2 Story Stylings

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS

2 & 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms

Family Rooms • 3-Car Garages

Patio Kitchens

\$26,950

\$36,450

YOU OWN THE LAND

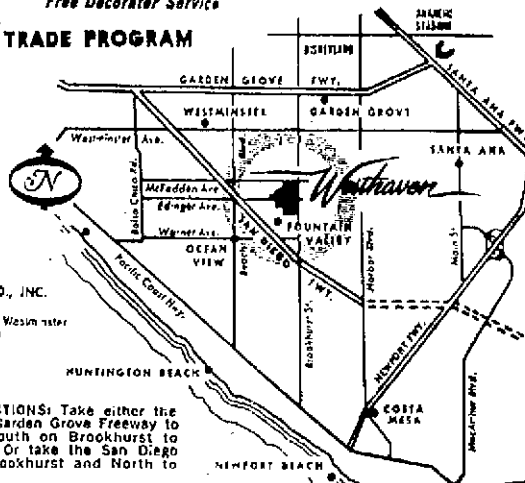
FHA LOANS
VA TERMS, CONVENTIONAL
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN



An Outstanding Roster of Luxury Features:

Fully Built-in Kitchens with O.K. & Merrill Table-Top Ranges, Double Ovens, Dishwashers, Disposals and Range Hoods • No-Glare Lustrous Ceilings • Handy Pull-Serve-Through • Very Weatherproof Exterior Stucco Paint • Continuous Eminent Nylon Washable Carpeting • Vinyl Base • Large Plate Glass Mirrors • Concrete Driveways • Underground Utilities • Fencing • Free Decorator Service

EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM



SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
Sales Office
15721 Brookhurst St., Westminster
Phone (714) 832-5850

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Model Homes.

McFARLAND COMPANY
Sales Agents

Paine, Webber Celebrates 15th Year in L.B.

The Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange, is celebrating its 15th anniversary.

"We started here with only two stockbrokers. Now our staff numbers 30, plus three new brokers in training," said Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of the Paine Webber Long Beach office.

"The most significant change in the Long Beach investment scene during the last 15 years," according to Fagan, "is the great increase in the number of people interested in investing in securities."

"TODAY," Fagan said, "investing is not limited to a select type of wealthy businessman—now we have average-income investors, housewives, and even teen-agers greatly interested in investing in the stock market. The teen-agers," he added, "invest through their parents, or they invest together."

"The securities business is one of the biggest growth industries for the next 10 years—not only in Long Beach, but throughout the nation," according to Fagan.

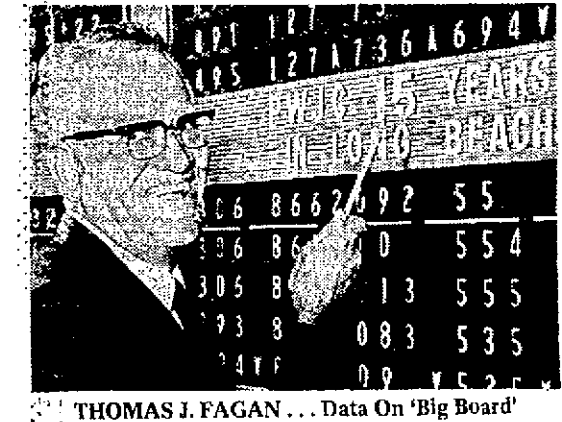
He said, "Long Beach, in particular, draws investors from a wide area—Redondo Beach, Orange County, Palos Verdes, Torrance, Wilmington, San Pedro—all with easy access to Long Beach."

PAINE-WEBBER recently installed a telephone link-up with all the firm's offices throughout the country. Also now in use in all offices are direct telephone lines to the floors of the major stock exchanges.

Fagan explained the latest improvement in his office's service would be the purchase of a number of new minicomputers, which bring up-to-the-minute stock information to a small screen.

The latest "Quotron" machine operates by push buttons, which are coded for investors. Installation will mark the machine's first use in Long Beach.

"With the increased amount of volume in today's investment picture, it is essential to have up-to-date market information and equipment," said Fagan.



THOMAS J. FAGAN... Data On 'Big Board'

N.L.B. Real Estate Club to Nominate

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club nominating committee will present its report and nominations will be received from the membership at the club's meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry.

The move is preparatory to election of next year's officers.

Al Sykes Elected President of Bellflower Realty Board

The board of directors of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors have chosen officers to direct their activities for 1968.

Elected president was Al Sykes. Newton Minks will serve as vice president and Bruce Mulhearn, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of 12 representatives for Artesia, Bellflower and Paramount.

Holdover directors are Esta Rodgers, 1967 president, Minks; Don Jenkins, Vern Lightenberg, Bruce Mulhearn, Norman Murray, Robert Prigmore and Chris Wunderlich.

Elected at the annual meeting were Braunell Price, E. Thornton Ibbetson and Sykes, all to serve as Realtor directors, and Bob Pell, to serve as associate director.

Installation of officers will be held Dec. 13 at the Elks Club, Long Beach.


FREE OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1 to 5 P.M.

Refreshments Courtesy of Southern California Edison Company

COME ON DOWN TO PARAMOUNT! SEE TOTAL LIVING FOR YOURSELF!

Madison Square West



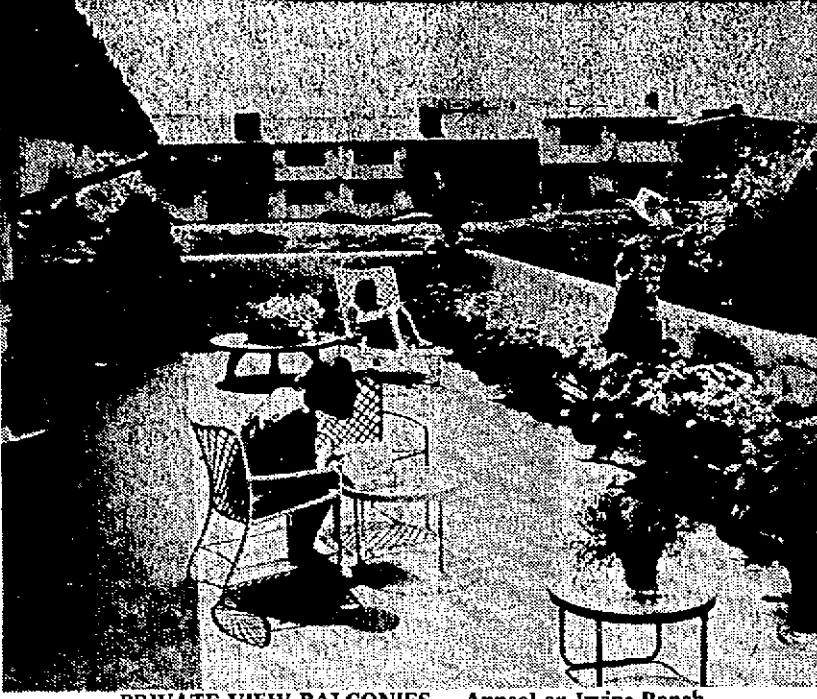
AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms

Price from **\$28,950**
from 10% down, 6 1/2% financing available.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- ✓ Gold Medal Home
- ✓ Air Conditioning
- ✓ Built-in and Intercom System
- ✓ Wall-to-wall 100% Nylon Carpeting
- ✓ Fireplaces
- ✓ Draperies
- ✓ Fenced Rear Yard
- ✓ Front Lawn and Sprinkles

Driving Directions: East on Alondra Blvd. to Downey Ave. Left (turn) on Downey, one block to Madison St. Madison Square Modern Sales Office: 599 Madison St. Paramount. Telephone (713) 634-4712.



PRIVATE VIEW BALCONIES... Appeal on Irvine Ranch

Computer to Tie Aetna Finance Company Together in Seconds

Long Beach area residents soon will have a computer-based, nationwide consumer finance network serving them, according to Richard Gessay, local ITT Aetna Finance Company manager.

"Our office will be tied into ACTION, the multi-million-dollar, nationwide information network. ACTION stands for Aetna's Computerized Terminal Integrated On-Line Network," Gessay said.

"OUR EMPLOYEES here will type in customer data at the terminal," Gessay said. "The information will be automatically double-checked for accuracy before being transmitted to St. Louis for processing."

"There, the computer will handle all calculations and record updating which will be returned to the field office through the terminal within seconds."

"The computer will store up-to-the-second records on the magnetic disks. All information will be instantly available to answer questions and provide management reports and other data services."

Escrow Association to Meet Wednesday

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Petroleum Club for a panel discussion on real estate-escrow company relations.

Representing in the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be President Woodrow W. Smith and Mel Mould.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA TRI LEVEL HOMES



NEW MODELS! NEW FLOOR PLANS!

now building **NEW UNIT** including...

- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Plus

- Quality front yard landscaping!
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!
- Custom fireplace!
- Entry hall in all plans!
- Total community planning includes underground utilities!
- Orangewood's own park and playground!

WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

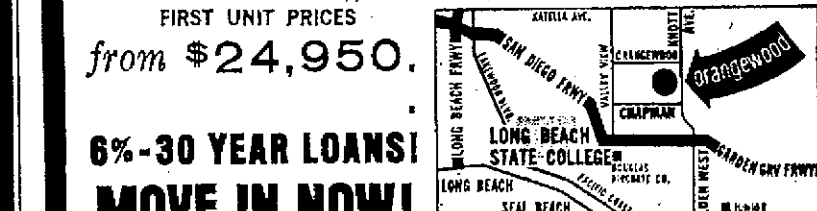
\$995 DOWN

from **\$24,950.** plus very small costs

FIRST UNIT PRICES

from **\$24,950.**

6%-30 YEAR LOANS! MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

New Models of Bluff Homes

The new unit of Bluff homes—the first offered in nearly six months—is proving an instant success with sales already near the one-fourth mark and with the homes still in the framing, stage, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons announced.

The new group, the Eldorado, once again brings the buyer the wide variety of Bluff single story, two-story and split-level plans and allows the discriminating to select a site above the bay, on the park, or near the pool, the pioneer building firm explained.

The three and four-bedroom, Spanish styled homes are located along private streets with distinctive designs that focus on view. Balconies and private entries add a touch of "old world authenticity," according to designer, architect Richard Lettich AIA of Newport Beach.

A free bus tour will show visitors the Bluffs, nearby churches, schools, park, pools, play area, shopping center and new Newport Beach Tennis Club all day Sunday. Tour leaves from information center on Eastbluff just west of Jamboree Road north of the Pacific Coast Highway.

THE NEW BLUFF homes are priced from \$34,000 to \$45,000 with a few homes also available in the popular Bahaia section for as little as \$25,000. "The Bahaia homes can be purchased in time for school occupancy," the sales agents stressed.

OPEN HOUSE

Fernwood Estates (Crestline)

Highway 18 to Crestline thru Valley of Eachmont on Waters Drive

See these Beautiful Quality Mountain Homes

* Ideal Year 'Round Homes In an Exquisite Setting

LOTS FROM **\$2,950**

3 to 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths, Built-ins, Huge Stone Fireplaces, Forced Air Heating, Fully Insulated.

\$24,500 to \$33,500

Wm. Y. ANDREWS SA 2-9239 Wm. J. ROGERS GA 4-3275

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??

For Complete Information CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Casas Capistrano Homes from \$37,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano off ramp and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$28,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park

From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills... North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$24,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

OAKLAKE

Canoga Park

From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway, north to Topanga Canyon Rd., north on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then west 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES

Simi Valley

From \$22,950 to \$23,950

From L. B. Take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy. north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right to Santa Susana Rd.) Left (Hwy. 118) to Erringer Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St., left to models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

Priced From \$23,990

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff... then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. ... then left on Ball to the Meadows.

COMPTON'S REHABILITATION CENTER TO OPEN SOON

Doctors Convalescent Hospital of Compton, sleek and spacious 3000-foot-long structure being completed at 950 W. Alndra Blvd., soon will offer its services to that city and six neighboring communities. Building will boast 128 beds with piped oxygen, patios, beauty and barber shops.



APPOINTED
Raymond Rivoli of Orange, former director of marketing for Sylvania Electric Co., New York, has been appointed manager of Beckman Instruments, Inc., new marketing manpower training activity, according to John Bowles, vice-president-marketing.



JOINS
Richard I. Taylor, retired Army lieutenant colonel, has joined public relations staff of Hughes Aircraft Company at Fullerton, H. R. Dentz, manager of public relations, announced.

Directory Enumerators Now Busy

The field crew of R. L. Polk & Co. now is in the process of obtaining information for the Long Beach City Directory for 1968.

A house to house canvass will be made by enumerators to determine the correct listing for each residence.

The enumerators will ask the name of the head of the household, the wife's name, occupation of the householder, telephone number, whether the resident owns or rents, the names of all other adults residing there and the total number of children under 18 years of age.

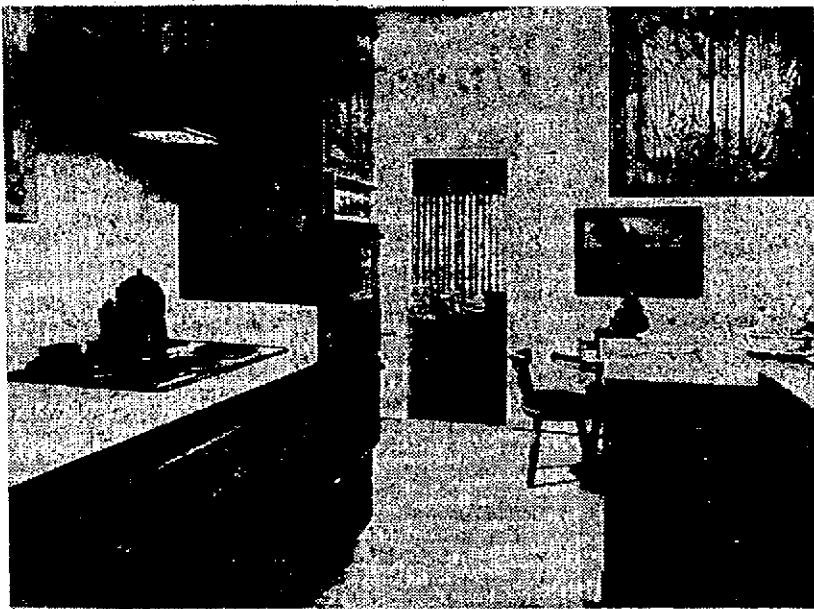
If the wife is employed, the enumerator will also list the occupation.

At the same time enumerators will be calling on all business houses and professional offices to verify correct information for such listings.

Sales Execs to Hear Krusz at Monday Meet

Harry Krusz, former Long Beach Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, will address the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at a dinner meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "A Hard Look at Our Community."

Also featured on the program will be Gary Cutini, president, Sales and Marketing Executives-International, speaking from New York via special amplified telephone network.



FURNITURE FINE CABINETRY . . In College Park

College Park's All-New Models Win Acclaim From Home Viewers

"Visitors who inspected College Park 30 to 60 days ago are expressing amazement today at the 'all-new' look of what we have to offer now, with the grand opening of seven new model homes," according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of the fast-selling Seal Beach community.

"This is part of the planning strategy of S & S in all of its developments," Henderson said, "with new designs being developed and introduced intermittently, to spark up the community's appearance and avoid even the slightest hint of stereotyping. Our research department is always on its toes to keep up with what the public wants — and

new designs are years ahead of anything else in the market."

HOMES CURRENTLY being offered are of from three to six bedrooms. One floor plan contains a second-floor bonus room which can be finished as a game room, or left unfinished now for future conversion by the do-it-yourself family. The bonus room, ample enough for two bedrooms, guarantees room for the expanding family without altering the exterior architecturally — one of the drawbacks to adding a room to an already completed home.

Flower-fresh patio kitchens with luminous ceilings and furniture-fine cabinetry are all-electric. Ceramic tile covers kitchen countertops

and the service counters to the patio-garden area.

Prices are from \$25,950, with VA, FHA and conventional terms offered.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, then north on Valley View to Cerulean and left to the model home exhibit.

Now They Can Be Sold! NEW MODELS OPEN TODAY!



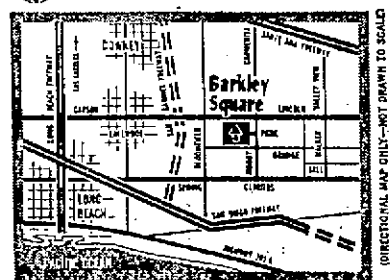
MODEL 968

APPROVED VALUE DESIGN
WINNER!

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature
DELUXE Patio Kitchens with
3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths.
Priced from \$28,950

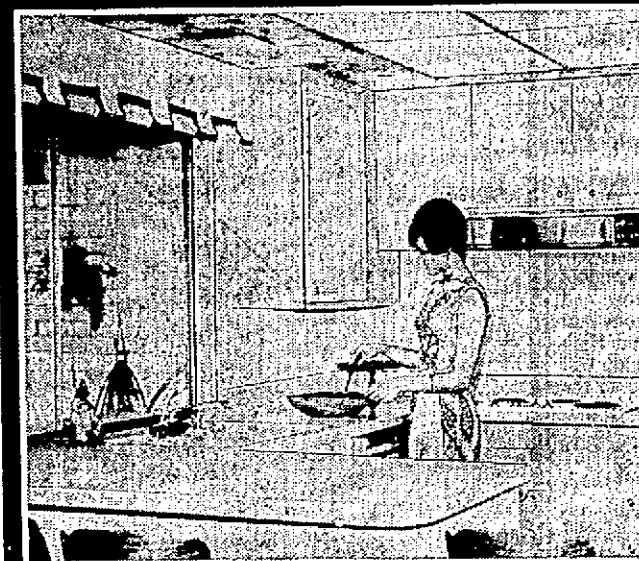
Barkley Square offers best
VA and FHA terms.



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (Decker Line) Ave., to Moody, turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (Decker Line) to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Street, south on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 827-5050

• Open daily from 10 AM to 7 PM • Barkley Development Co.



Suburbia's patio kitchens are wife preservers.

MAGNIFICENT merely begins to describe the excitingly different Suburbia patio kitchen. Walls of glass add a bright, elegant freshness, enhanced by luminous ceilings. Architecturally planned, these deluxe-equipped kitchens feature spacious counter tops that open outward to the patio entertaining area. Introduce your wife, now, to the work-saving, wife-preserving patio kitchens to be found at any of Suburbia's excellent locations.

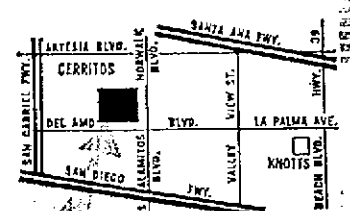
Suburbia Homes feature rich carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture, dream patio kitchens and free decorating counsel.

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS
In Cerritos

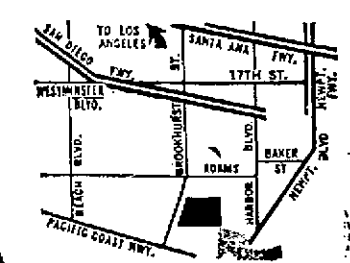
See Suburbia's all new "Young American," priced from \$24,950.

In Huntington Beach

Orange County's choicest beach location, priced from \$27,800.



SUBURBIA, Cerritos



SUBURBIA Huntington Beach

SUBURBIA

the Balanced Power sign!
Southern California Gas Company

stretches



Give your dollars a two-way stretch by choosing a Balanced Power Home, where gas and electricity both work for you. Gas does the big jobs—cooking, water heating, heating the home, and drying the clothes. Electricity for the lights, the TV, and small appliances. That way, you get a maximum of efficiency, at a minimum of cost. Go Balanced Power and watch the way your budget stretches.

New W. T. Grant Store in Bixby Knolls Opens Soon

"I hope to develop the same friendly atmosphere in my new store that Long Beach generated nine years ago, to make me feel at home. This is a fine community and I'm enthused by the constant challenge offered in such a wonderful area."

The statement was that of Wayne E. McCain, recently appointed manager of the new W. T. Grant store scheduled to open late this month in the Bixby Knolls Center.

Since 1959, McCain has been manager of the Long Beach Grant store, 4450 Atlantic Ave.

The new 92,639-square-foot Knolls store will bring employment to nearly 300 area people in full and part time jobs and an annual payroll of over three-quarters of a million dollars.

This does not take into consideration the very large 'service' business which will accrue to area suppliers, McCain noted.

IN ADDITION to Grant's greatly expanded merchandise assortments, the store will contain a large outside selling area, Four Seasons shop, automobile service center, and a Bradford Room restaurant.

McCain, who joined the company in 1928, brings experience to his new position. His first assignment with the company was in one of the chain's Memphis stores.

IN SUCCEEDING years managerial assignments took him to Grant units in Bristol, Tennessee; Corpus Christi, Texas; Macon, Georgia; back to Memphis, and to Denver.

For three years he was operating manager for the

Operations Manager Is Named

R. B. Lamberton, manager of General Telephone Company's Santa Barbara division, has become southern area operations manager, it was announced by area general manager Leonard Licata.

Lamberton's new responsibilities will include the supervision, direction and coordination of all commercial engineering, marketing, plant, traffic and related operational activities in the vast southern area.

The area's geographic boundaries include the greater Long Beach area, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Bellflower, Norwalk and Downey, as well as a significant portion of Orange County.

THE NEW operations manager began his telephone career in Downey in 1937 as a combination line-man, installer and repairman with the old Consolidated Telephone Company. During the next 12 years, he became familiar with various operational departments while working as a facility fieldman and test-boardman.

He was promoted into management as an installation and maintenance supervisor in 1949.

Lamberton served in various outside plant supervisory positions in San Bernardino and Covina prior to his appointment as northern division plant superintendent in Santa Barbara in 1956. He became Santa Monica division manager in 1959 and was named Santa Barbara division manager in 1961.



R. B. LAMBERTON

company's Pittsburgh region and served in the same capacity for five years in the central region.

"Store operations will be administered by a staff of four store management executives, including myself," McCain declared. "These

men will have positions equal to that of a store manager in an average-size Grant unit, each responsible for the operation of a major section of the store."

"THROUGH THEIR long service experience," he noted,

"we fully expect to serve the needs of Long Beach area families with the type of speedy, friendly service for which our Company has been known for more than 60 years. We have been serving Long Beach for sixteen years and

our big new store is certainly a 'Showcase for Progress' and stands as a symbol for the faith that we have in Long Beach as a growing city," McCain concluded.

The general merchandising store company operates 1,098 stores in 46 States with 1966 sales at a record high of \$920,797,287.



WAYNE E. MCCAIN ... To Manage New Bixby Knolls Store

Home Builders Hold Line on Construction Costs

Home builders, by efficient management and more effective use of labor, have successfully held the line on actual construction costs in recent years.

Leon N. Weiner, president of the National Association of Home Builders, writing in the September issue of the NAHB Journal of Homebuilding, made this point in connection with recent newspaper articles advising home buyers not to wait for a reduction in prices in view of upward pressures on costs.

"It is important to note the really remarkable achievement of the home building industry in holding down the lid on production costs," Weiner wrote and added these facts:

"THE MEDIAN size of a new home increased from 1,365 square feet to an estimated 1,530 from 1963 to 1966."

Escrow Assn. to Sponsor Pair of Classes

Escrow classes again will be sponsored by the Long Beach Escrow Assn. through Long Beach City College.

Registrations may be made at the opening session, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Earl Lazar of Lazars Escrows, Inc., will conduct one course in escrow and land title (No. 1) from 7 to 10 p.m. at Lakewood High School. George Cataldo will teach the No. 2 course the same hours, same campus.

Playing It Cool

CHICAGO (UPI) — Homeowners are expected to spend \$1.5 billion on air conditioning this year, compared with \$1.363 billion in 1966, according to a trade source.

Forty cents of every dollar invested in the United States in air conditioning in 1967 will be spent on central systems and room units for the home, says Borg-Warner Corporation, producer of air conditioning equipment. At the present rate of demand, for the first time more than 700,000 central residential units will be installed in 1967, compared with 653,000 in 1966, the company says. Room air conditioner sales should hit 3.5 million, up from 3.1 million in 1966.

Belgian Paper

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgian paper mills produced 544,000 tons in 1966, an increase of nearly 7 per cent over the 510,000 tons in 1965. Exports rose by 13 per cent, totaling 249,000 tons worth 4.4 billion francs (\$88 million), against 3.7 billion francs (\$74 million) in 1965.

Electron Microscope Peers Into Unseen World of Metallic Atoms

Special to the Progress Section

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Installation of the nation's most powerful electron microscope, a super tool of science capable of revealing the internal structure of matter on a scale equal to atomic dimensions has been announced by Edwin H. Gott, president of United States Steel Corporation, and Barton Kreuzer, vice president and general manager, The Broadcast and Communications Products Division of Radio Corporation of America.

The million-volt instrument has been installed at U.S. Steel's Fundamental Research Laboratory located in its Research Center in Monroeville, Pa., the free world's largest steel re-

search laboratories.

U.S. Steel scientists will use to probe for new and valuable information about the unseen world of metal structures.

GOTT SAID the microscope's higher resolving power will permit closer study of the myriad of microstructural components of steels, some of which contain only a few atoms, the basic building blocks of matter.

He emphasized that the many varied properties of steel depend on the internal atomic arrangement resulting from heat-treatment and processing by rolling, drawing, etc. U.S. Steel's researchers are seeking to

develop superior microstructures to achieve marked improvements in strength, toughness and corrosion resistance to meet the ever more exacting demands of the designers and fabricators of the nation's leading manufacturers.

TO ATTAIN its vast power, the microscope uses a one million-volt accelerator manufactured by E. Haefely Ltd., Basel, Switzerland. Although this accelerator stands 17 feet high and weighs 15 tons, its precision-stabilization system maintains the DC voltage constant to within .0004 per cent.

An accelerated stream of

Massey Is Named to CALU Faculty

Fred H. Massey, Long Beach manager of Standard Insurance Co. of Oregon, has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association of Life Underwriters' 1967 Association Management Conference.

Massey, currently serving as a CALU regional vice president, will discuss "Effective Programming" before life underwriter association leaders attending the September organizational workshop in Anaheim.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ON APPROVED CREDIT

Only 10 Units remaining!

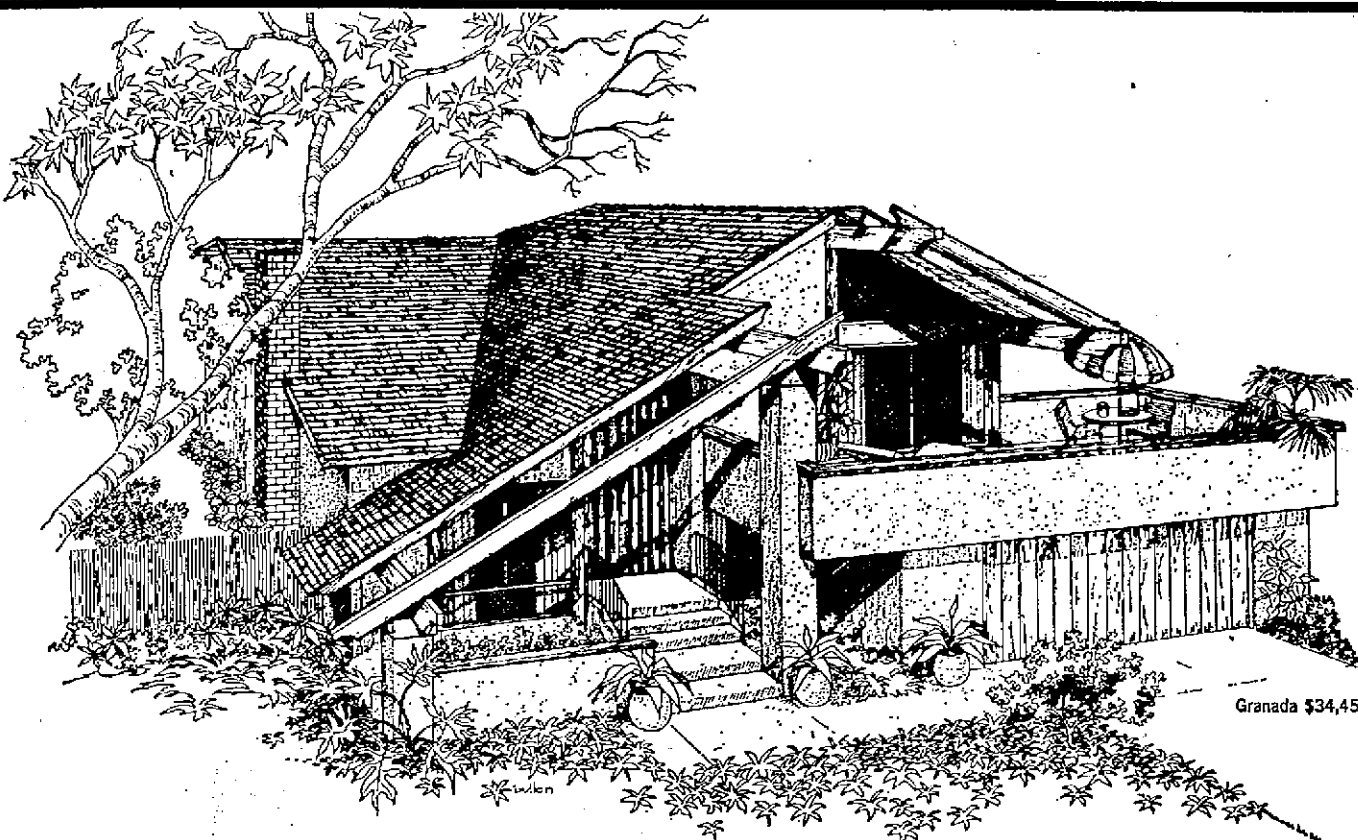
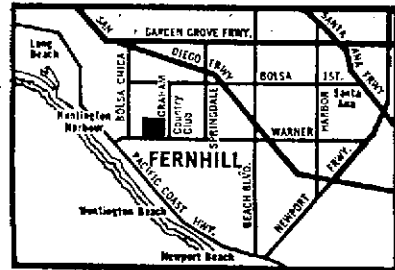
\$450. DOWN

Lenders Closeout

FERNHILL HOMES — Where you know you're on the ocean's edge by the soothing sea breeze... minutes from swimming, yacht harbors and sport fishing — these 3-bedroom 1-3/4 bath homes are located adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club. Included are electric range and oven • dishwasher • forced air heat • sparkling pool and tennis court • outside premises and all facilities maintained • park-like atmosphere • underground utilities • private balconies • carpets • drapes • smog free • children over 10 welcome • 6% 30 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE

Fernhill from \$19,950

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach (714) 847-2634



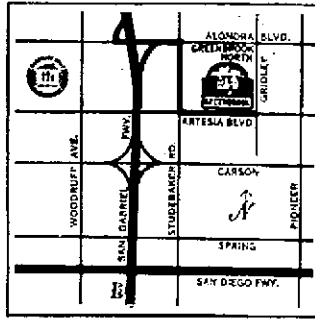
Granada \$34,450

Fastest-selling new homes in Orange County... now in the new city of Cerritos!

GREENBROOK NORTH

At last! For our buyers who want to live in Cerritos (Dairy Valley), we've made a once-in-a-lifetime purchase of a prime parcel of land near the new high school and the new Artesia and San Gabriel freeways. On a limited number of choice lots, we're building the same Greenbrook homes that have been a smash-hit in Cypress. Come out today! Best site selections go first and fast. Hurry!

\$26,950 from



Directions: Take San Gabriel freeway 605 to Alondra, east to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to the Greenbrook North sales office.

The door's open

... Architectural League bids visitors to walk right in!

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Spaciousness, graciousness and elegance are common denominators in the three residences selected for annual homes tour sponsored by Cabrillo Chapter, Women's Architectural League.

There the similarity ends.

Each home is different in design and feeling. Each clearly reflects interests and personalities of the families which live within. Designed by members of Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects, this year's homes all are located in the Redondo-Palos Verdes area.

Also open under Cabrillo Chapter auspices during tour hours, noon to 5 p.m. next Sunday, will be historic Bixby Ranch, Rancho Los Alamitos, Palo Verde Avenue at Bixby Hill Road.

VISITORS WHO follow the map printed on tour tickets (available at any of the homes on tour day or in advance at Long Beach Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., and Friel and Linde, AIA) first will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moore, 253 Paseo de Las Delicias, Redondo Beach. A sloping site and ocean view provide setting for the contemporary design of Friel and Linde.

A common ceiling shared with the living room gives a lofty scale to the entry and a brick fireplace with cylindrical concrete flue provides visual separation of the two areas.

Children's bedroom wing and kitchen-dining area are located on the lower level, oriented to a common study alcove and outside activities. An openable skydome in the kitchen keeps the room light and airy.

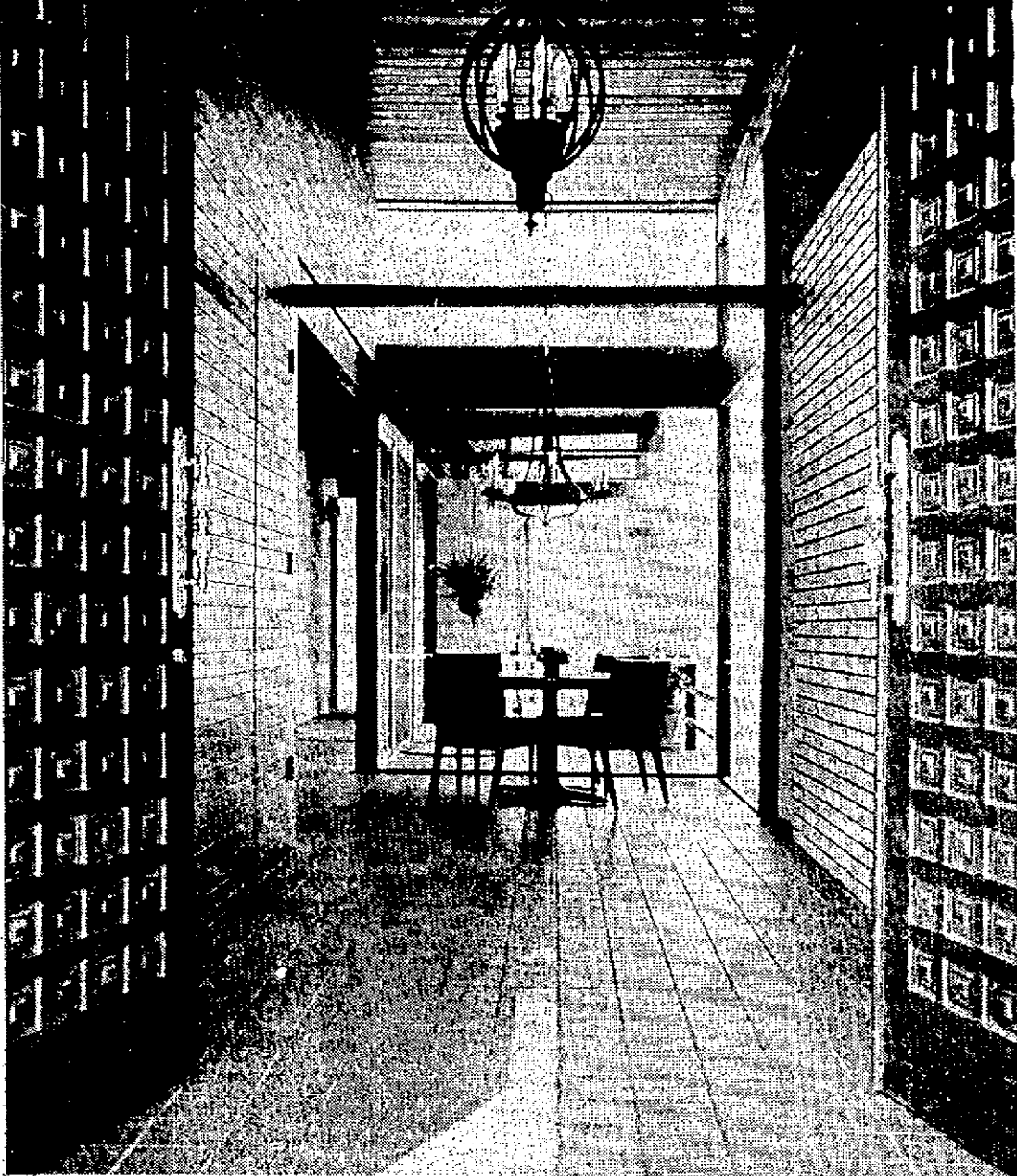
On to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, 29902 Avenida Refinada on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Interest focuses on exterior space at the ground level with a partially enclosed central patio, extensive areas for entertaining, a swimming pool and detached Japanese tea house, nestled in an exotic oriental garden.

Structural system of the residence is pyramid-shaped open beam using great expanses of glass along with Douglas fir and resawn western red cedar to create a pavilion-like space in the living room, family room, dining and master bedroom. Architects were Black, Pagluiso, Sala & O'Dowd.

THIRD HOME on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sadler, 30175 Avenida Tranquilla, Palos Verdes Peninsula, designed by J. Merrill Gray and Associates. Wrought iron gates, textured white plaster, exposed aggregate paving, slump-stone masonry walls and a mission tile roof give a feeling reminiscent of early California homes.

Massive columns rise out of the swimming pool to form a colonnaded loggia that carries the visitor past a sheltered patio and into a tiled en-

See WAL HOME TOUR, Page W-6



LIGHT AND LOFTY IS ENTRY TO MORGAN MOORE RESIDENCE IN REDONDO BEACH

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1967

W-1

EXPLORATION of exterior space enhances home of John E. Parkers on Palos Verdes Peninsula, provides extensive areas for entertaining.

Staff Photos
by
Joe Risinger



LONG BEACH'S 'SCHOOL MARM' HAS CLASS

Meet today's typical teacher

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Women now are different from women then. Especially if they're school teachers.

Remember the old maid school marm? She's about as antiquated as the little red school house, the dunce cap and the three R's "taught to the tune of a hickory stick."

Her modern successor has gotten smart.

Chances are she has one of those short-architectural hairdos, a designer dress or two, a European trip in her past or future, a machine to wash her dishes and a husband at home to stack them.

What's more, she has class whether she's in the classroom or not.

In fact, if you're one of those statisticians who likes figures to prove a point, here's how Long Beach's typical school teacher stacks up:

First of all, she's a young 37 years old (of the 2,276 women teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District, 18 per cent are under 26, 4 per cent are over 58).

She has had nine years teaching experience, has an AB and MA from a California university or college, is either married or will be within the next five years, drives a car that's two and one-half years old and lives in a house she's buying.

FURTHERMORE, she's been fingerprinted and checked out, has signed an allegiance, is a member of some church, contributes to AID, is a member of TALB (Teachers' Association of Long Beach) and has 31 pupils in her class.

She teaches in the elementary grades because, of course, there are more of those. (In case

See Long Beach Teachers, Page W-9



SHE FITS THE NEW MOLD... Florence Gorey, fourth grade teacher at Carver Elementary School, has the smart look of Long Beach's typical school teacher, circa 1967. When school starts tomorrow, it'll be her 12th year in the classroom. She's buying a home in Belmont Shore; has a cabin at Mammoth.



Beauty contestants? Fashion Models?

No, they haven't won any beauty titles (although they could). Instead they're three of 312 new teachers who will "start to school all over again" ... this time as heads of classrooms in Long Beach's Unified School District. All three went through local schools, receiving their degrees last spring at California State College, Long Beach. Peggy Meenzhuber (right), 22, will teach kindergarten at Buffum and Longfellow Elementary Schools ... Mary-Margaret Cookingham, 21, is assigned to fourth grade at Grant School ... Connie Harrington (left), 21, will charm first graders at Stevenson Elementary. As one older school board member (male) commented at orientation meeting: "Boy, I wish I was starting to school again!"

Staff Photos by KENT MEMERSON

MADCAP REBEL:

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

A child carries the moon, and a bride wears a bird cage in her hair.

The artist who paints them gives credence to whimsy. She looks as if she'd like to have her arms full of moon while a vividly plumed canary holds back her dark brown hair.

Her name is Myrna Shiras. She's one of the harbor hills' most stylized artists—one of the most beautiful of the beautiful people peopling her creative set.

Her skin, hair and eyes are velvet smooth. So is her voice which says: "I paint what I like. I study with no

one. My style was jelled before I entered high school. If it suits only me, fine. If it brings pleasure to others, that's also fine."

Her Miraleste home is well organized — "who can create in the midst of chaos?" She wants her daughters, aged 10 and 5, to regard her as a merry, madcap mother—"They're born conformists, I'm a rebel."

REBELLIOUS ARTISTS usually don't live in such organized neatness. She has not one unfinished canvas. Every jar of paint is housed neatly in the linen closet. Except for a phone and a floor blotter with paint splatters, her workroom is barren.

ren. In the afternoons, that is.

Mornings are for art.

Snipping with scissors is as important a part of Myrna Shiras' art as using brushes. Seven months ago she was asked to create an enormous painting for the new Palos Verdes Library Center.

"Children love detail and textured detail is stimulating. Texture gives realism; I wanted the children to be able to smell the eyelashes!"

"A palette knife just didn't seem compatible with my purpose. So for height and depth I overlaid hundreds of pieces of paper cut to some semblance and then I painted over them. They gave the painting a surface activity, a raised pattern which a child can touch and feel."

SHE'S HONEST and admits: "To me, the result was thrilling."

"My husband, who teaches in the Palos Verdes school district, says it's startling to see a child press his fingers and face to the mural. A child can identify with the painted forest if he can feel it growing."

Mrs. Shiras has grown emotionally with her art.

"Enough to realize that some of it

is imagination, some is inspiration, some is simply drudgery and manual labor. What continues to change is the relationship of my figures to each other. They grow in my mind to more than I could ever paint."

With this new understanding, she drew for her living room wall a series of figures depicting the varied aspects of love.

"They are strangely different. Chance and frivolity stand out in one couple. Tenderness and concern exude in another. In the last, the awe and mystery a man may impel for a woman is conveyed. Fantasy with maturity, you might call it."

MATURITY BRINGS, too, a desire to help.

Mrs. Shiras' benevolence turns toward San Pedro Community Hospital Auxiliary and its Nov. 18 benefit in Pacific Coast Club.

For the black and white masked ball, a la Truman Capote's big smash, Mrs. Shiras has designed program cover and pages.

"Her work makes it almost cultural to buy an ad in the program," remarked ball chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Drummond.



MIRALESTE ARTIST'S HOME REFLECTS HER WORK
... Her daughters napping, and morning's efforts at the easel completed, Myrna Shiras discusses techniques in creating her textured paintings.



MORNINGS ARE FOR ART
... immaculate, sparsely furnished room serves as art studio for Myrna Shiras.



FANTASY FIGURE ... floating maiden graces program cover created by Myrna Shiras for black and white masked ball to be presented Nov. 18 by San Pedro Community Hospital Auxiliary in Pacific Coast Club.

Staff photos

by

JOE RISINGER

Gene's

So. California's most sophisticated fashion stores



the millionaires look—for just

\$17

sophisticated traveler in no-wrinkle acetate double knit, jet black, emerald green, purple, paprika red and bristol blue — sizes 8-16

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
450 PINE AVE.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5011 HAZELBROOK

So. Coast Plaza, Harbor, Huntington & Buena Park Centers

SEPTEMBER NUPTIALS

Newlyweds to establish out-of-town residences

Kessinger-Arriaga

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was scene of the wedding of Lillian Constance Arriaga and Donald Derric Kessinger at 6 p.m. Saturday. A reception followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derric C. Kessinger, 420 Almond Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine S. Arriaga and Henry C. Arriaga, both of Long Beach. She wore a gown of satin and rosepoint lace styled on princess lines with a lace bordered wattle train cascading from the shoulders.

Cathryn Loukonen was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Elizabeth Hayes and Linda Loukonen.

Andrew Kessinger was best man for his brother and ushers were Henry Arriaga Jr., a brother of the bride, Donald L. Ness, Jack Fulkner and Lewis Bryant.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Monterey, Carmel and Big Sur. They will establish a home in Santa Fe Springs.

She was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He was graduated from California State College at Long Beach. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

Plyler-Wallace

Geraldine J. Wallace and Weaver Scott Plyler exchanged vows Saturday in St. Matthew's Church in the presence of more than 200 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren James Wallace, 2864 Montair Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie styled with cathedral train and bell sleeves.

Patricia Vostak was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Craig Yace and Mrs. Johnnie Weddle.

Martin N. Willams was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plyler, 3232 Copa De Ora, Rossmore. Ushers were Larry Scott, Thomas P. Wallace, James D. Rathbun and Ronald E.

Bukowski.

Catherine Bukowski and Laura Rathbun were flower girls. Barry Scott Ryan was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will live in Davis after Oct. 1.

Allan-Wall

Margaret J. Wall became the bride of John M. Allan during a Saturday ceremony in St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'D. Wall, 824 Gladys Ave., wore a gown of French silk and lace fashioned with a train. Her attendants were Joanne Wall, maid of honor; and Catherine M. Wall.

John J. Wall was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, Ironwood, Mich. Gerard T. Wall and Michael Casalegno, were ushers.

A reception followed in Elks Lodge. The couple will live in Ironwood.



MRS. D. D. KESSINGER



MRS. W. S. PLYLER

FULLER'S
HAIR WORLD
FASHIONS
427-9233
532 E. Willow
Just West of Atlantic
LONG BEACH



SPECIALS FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY

"Living Doll" Hair shaping & styling with "Living Doll Cold Wave." All for only **12.95** (long hair slightly higher) reg. 20.00

50c DISCOUNT on all services Weds. Only.

From 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

"We Handle only 100% Human Hair goods at Special prices. You must come in and see to appreciate our fine quality."



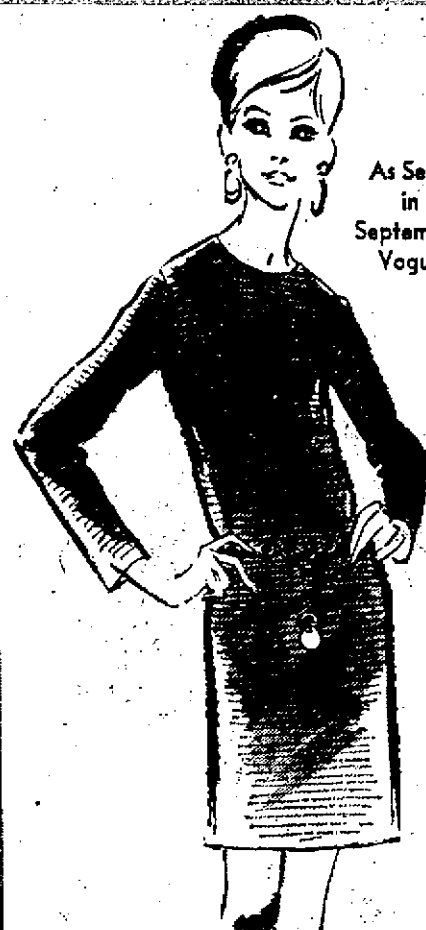
Relax in our Air Cond. atmosphere. Free coffee, tea, fruit. Parking. Mon. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues. to Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Musical pendulum swings at bowl

Its roots deep in the Haight-Ashbury district, The Jefferson Airplane, an exciting and inventive musical group, appears in Hollywood Bowl Friday night.

Scheduled for a Saturday night engagement is Ray Coniff, his orchestra and chorus in "Concert in Stereo."

GRAND OPENING
MILLA'S SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS
ON SEPTEMBER 11TH
SPECIALIZED TRAINING PRE-SCHOOL TO ADULTS
• Ballet • Toe • Polynesian • Tap • Novelty • Ballroom • Folk
"Classes formed upon request"
ABOUT THE TEACHERS
Lodmila (Milla) Final completed dance training in Russia. Her performing background includes the Ballet Russe of Kiro, Ballet Company of Leningrad and work in several films. Joyce Killingsworth offers twenty years of teaching experience. Mrs. Killingsworth formerly operated the Lakewood Studio of Dance.
"CALL NOW FOR REGISTRATION"
485 W. WILLOW, L.B. PH. 424-1336



As Seen in September Vogue

What's the fashion forecast? Color outlook: cool or sizzling. The shape may be breezy or clingy. Sleeves—of varying degrees.
Shown, a slimline dress with newsy chain belt in Wondercord®, the wondrous texture-ribbed Dacron® knit just unveiled by DAVID CRYSTAL.

50.00

Other David Crystal fashions from 33.00 to 80.00

Continuing to serve Fashionable Women for more than a quarter of a century

Air Conditioned

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue



Vets' wives
begin
Silver Collar
benefit
plans

Polishing plans for 11th annual Silver Collar fashion luncheon, Sept. 20, in Castaways Restaurant, Burbank, are Long Beach members of Southern California Veterinary Association Auxiliary, Mrs. Philip Plocher (left), patrons chairman; and Mrs. A. C. Tong, who will serve as a model. The benefit, which raises funds for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., also will mark silver anniversary of the guide dog program, which last year provided guide dogs and training to 130 blind persons. Donations of \$8.50 are being accepted by Mrs. Plocher, 3862 Marron Ave.

—Staff Photo


USC students, Linda Van Camp,
Craig Smith to wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., of San Pedro, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Craig Thomas Smith. He is son of Thomas Hess Smith, Palos Verdes Estates, and Mrs. Eleanor Orlando, Van Nuys.

Miss Van Camp was graduated from Chadwick School, Rolling Hills, and attended Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C.

They will be married Dec. 15.

Rothbart's



*A Modern Version of
Yesterday's Classic:*

The plain gold solitaire and wide, wide wedding band. Unlike that of great grandmother's day when the diamond was held in high prongs, the gem in this curls down and over the nuptial ring for the look-of-one.

Both Rings \$350

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

Rothbart's Jewelry
Established in 1925

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

Open Mon. and Fri. Eves. HE 2-5511



**Buffums' introduces
the Newporter cut**

Buffums' beauty studios salute our newest salon by introducing a new look for a high fashion fall. The "Newporter" cut symbolizes the windswept carefree look of the Newport woman . . . hair cut, shampoo and set with complimentary protein hair bath . . . 8.00

Beauty Studios

Buffums'

DEAR ABBY

Mom upset by wedding gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married last Saturday at a beautiful, large church wedding, and she and her husband are now away on her honeymoon trip. She asked me to open any wedding gifts that came in her absence, so I have. Today she received a big gift-wrapped box filled with baby things, disposable diapers, rattles, baby powder, etc.

If this is someone's idea of a joke, I fail to see the humor in it. What is your opinion of such a gift to a bride?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If she's not pregnant, it's a practical joke. If she is, it's a practical gift.

DEAR ABBY: Why are men so inconsiderate? My husband asks me out for dinner with an hour's notice, and I always have to say no. If he had asked me in the morning I could have had my hair done so I'd look nice for dinner.

He bought expensive tickets to a sports event and asked me to go the night before. Since he usually works on Saturdays I had the day pretty well outlined and there are some things you can't change the last minute, so I told him to invite a fellow. He was annoyed.

He used to ask me for a date in plenty of time before we were married. Why not now? He said if I really loved him I'd drop everything just to be with him. I DO love him, but I'd like to train him to know he can't get me on an hour's notice. Am I wrong? "CINCY"

DEAR "CINCY": Lady, you are crying "famine" with a loaf of bread under each arm. If you don't have a portable hair dryer, buy one and put your hair up at the last minute. Or buy a few turbins for those days when your hair needs doing. Rearrange your

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
Exclusive
STAINLESS STEEL
from Denmark
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
431-0724 LONG BEACH

schedule, but always be available, or you're apt to "train" him to quit asking you and to make other last-minute arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: I will be married in a couple of weeks. My fiancé, Gary, and I get along very well,

except for one detail. Ironing!

Gary thinks nothing of spending \$5 a week to bowl with the boys, but he thinks it's ridiculous for me to spend 15 cents a shirt to have them ironed, when I can iron them myself on the night he bowls.

On that night I want some leisure time of my own. Am I wrong to feel this way? FLORISSANT

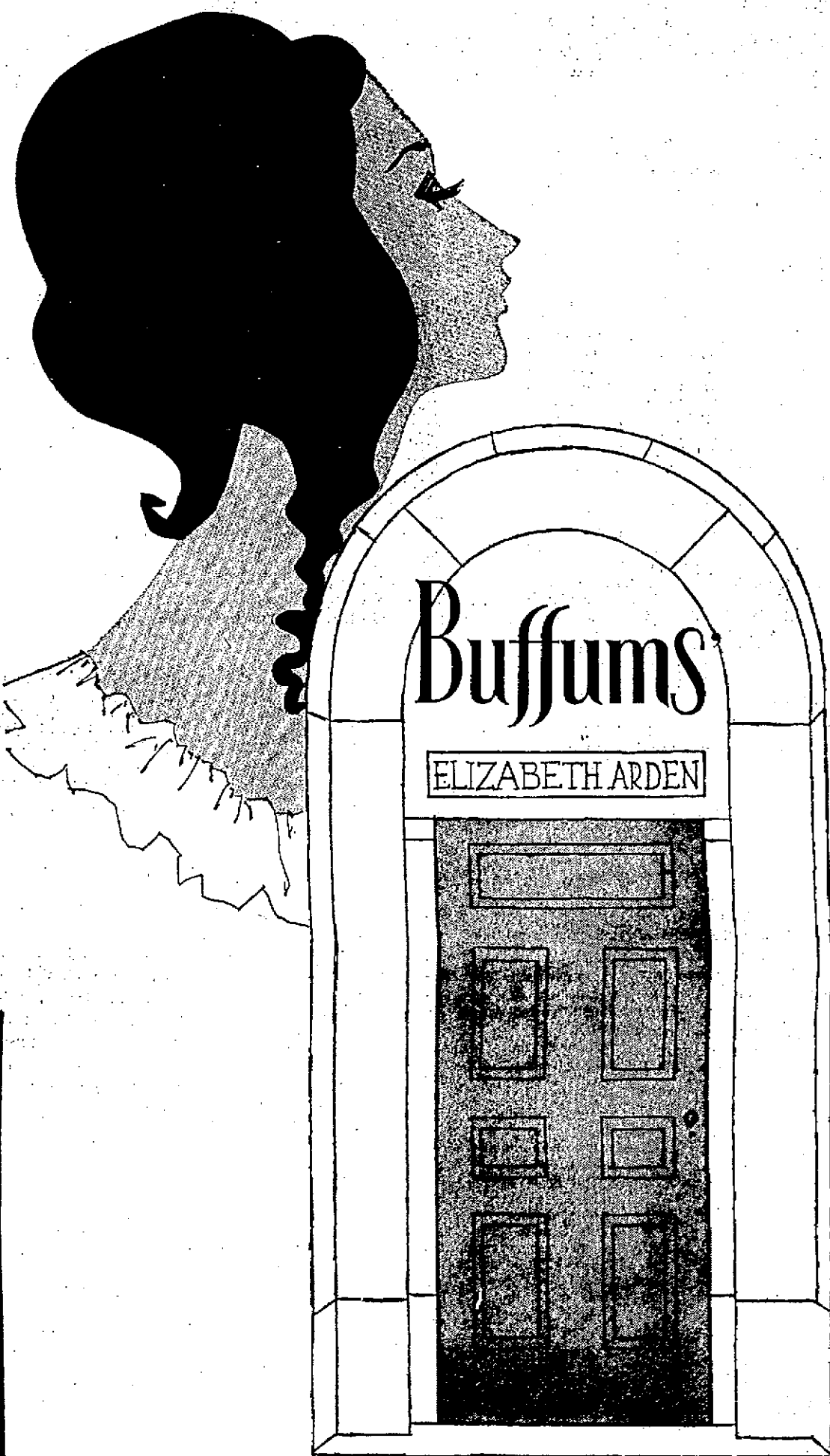
DEAR FLORISSANT: Not Stand pat. And how wise you are to iron out all these knotty little problems before you're married.

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WILD WAVES SAY

Class of '17 to 'swing it' Tuesday

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

BIXBY PARK is going to be a lively spot from noon on Tuesday. The "swingers" are going to be those kids from the Poly High class of 1917, who'll be meeting for their 50th year reunion.

One of chief planners has been Mrs. Herbert Tay (nee Bernice Cole), 4610 Virginia Ave. If you come from that distinguished class of golden grads, give her a ring and she'll explain what plans for day are. Bernice, who was senior class president and first girl in Poly's history at that time to hold this post, will be resplendent in the dress she made in her Poly sewing class to wear for graduation exercises.

Dress fits perfectly with exception of just a little easing at the waist. Wups! Think I more or less promised not to mention that. But if that's all that has to be done to a dress made 50 years ago, think Bernice is to be commended for keeping her slim figure.

Classmates will honor Aileen (nee Proctor) and her husband, Basil Lasater with a golden wedding gift. The two were married Sept. 19, 1917. Among others expected to arrive, hamper in hand, are Bessie (nee Napier) Ricks, Verla Albertson, who will be master of ceremonies. Also Clare McCord, Hal McGrew, both on the reunion committee, Odell Scott (who writes as Scott Odell), Victor Hugo Benloff, now a professor at Cal Tech, Pasadena, Dr. Walter Pendleton, John Howell and Mrs. H. W. (Florence Messelheiser) Dill now of Redlands.

Dr. David Burcham, son of the late "Daddy" Burcham who was principal of Poly for so many years, will be an honored guest. Faculty members of '17 expected include Eleanor (then Pooley) and Roy Mealey, Mattie Faine, Agnes Wolcott and Effie Stevenson.

Bernice told me there were 192 graduates that year—109 girls and just 83 boys with so many of the fellows having gone marching off over there.

HAWAII, POSH and colorful, swept across the Pacific and settled for the night in Dr. Orville and Florence Cole's tropical gardens and home. Occasion was another of their all-out luau parties with Polynesian drink, food and entertainment offered.



CLASSMATES PREPARE FOR 50TH REUNION

... Poly classmates Bernice (Mrs. Herbert) Tay (left) in dress she made for graduation in 1917 is seen with classmate Aileen Lasater, her husband, Basil.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

in lavish amounts.

Honored guests were Florence's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Thomas and Margaret Greer, and their children, Tom, 19, and Beth, 18, here as the Coles' houseguests from Lansing, Mich. Dr. Tom is professor and chairman of the Department of Humanities at Michigan State.

Other special guests included such Hol-

lywood show people as Caesar Romero, the John Banners (he plays "Schultz" on "Hogan's Heroes"), Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall—Mrs. H. is Tippi Hedrin, movie and television actress. Also actress Maia Powers, Byron Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Conte and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kruschen. Jack was nominated for an Oscar for his supporting role in "The Apartment," and

played a featured role in "Caprice," the Doris Day film which was previewed in L.B.

Assisting Orville and Florence as the big, merry party unfolded (about 300 were present) were Janice Cole, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, Bob and Marvella McNulty, Dr. Alex and Luba Kadavy, Charles and May Evett, "Curly" and Bernice Stansbury, John and Nina Harris.

A few you would have glimpsed in the throng—Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, the John Mansells, Charles and Delphine Smith, Bob and Irene Ziebarth, John and Pat McKennon, Stan and Geneva Weiss, the Wally Arntzens, Dr. Ben and Anabel Parks, Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan and Dr. Walter and Hilda Weltan.

ROCKING CHAIRS are not for all older folks. H. E. Moody, 87, a building contractor here for years (since about 1922), is just back from summer long travels and a great time. He and his kid brother, Percy, 77, who resided here until about three years ago when he moved to Spartanburg, S.C., were travelmates.

H. E. and Percy have been in Washington, D.C., New York, Expo '67 in Montreal, visited old haunts in Kansas City and Montana and took an extra Canadian detour up through Lake Louise country.

SO YOU THINK you've been miserable in the summer's heat waves? Consider the case of poor Linda (Mrs. Richard) Blanks. She broke her leg June 24 while scooting along on a skate board that went scot instead of scoot. She has been in a hip-to-toe cast ever since and won't get it off until Sept. 25.

And Linda thought she had become pretty proficient on board which she had given to Dick for his birthday. Such casts are bad enough anytime but when the weather is sticky, muggy hot—oh, brother. One of her real chores has been hobbling around chasing young son, Richard, a very active 18-monther.

BACK ON the mainland (drat it) after 10 heavenly days in Hawaii are Dr. Mervin and Joyce Campbell and children, Ruth, 9 and Dean, 6. Although 10 days doesn't seem like a very long time, they really made tracks over there, visiting on not only Oahu but Kauai and Hawaii, too.

Westminster
women to stage
benefit at PCC

Pacific Coast Club will be the setting Saturday for the fashion show and luncheon of Catholic Women's Club of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Westminster.

With the theme "Très Elegante," the show will feature fashions from leading Orange County shops. Florence Smales of Newport Beach will commentate and musical background will be provided by Frankie Ortega.

General chairman of the 11:30 a.m. event is Mrs. Leslie J. Skomars, assisted by Mrs. James P. McLain, both of Westminster. In charge of awards, which includes a holiday for two in Las Vegas, is Mrs. Arnold L. Hansen of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Robert Ryan, Huntington Beach is in charge of favors, while Mrs. Ray L. Sudyka, Westminster, has charge of special awards.

Others assisting are the Mmes. Donald J. McCormick, hostesses, Gary Carr, reservations, Richard A. Brunner, Marion M.

Kleiss, Frank Latronica Jr. and Charles A. Vietor and Miss Karen Vietor.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Norris Burns, 6852 Tillamook Ave., Westminster.

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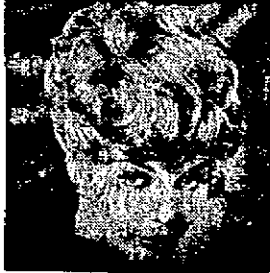
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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Helen Price exchanges vows

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the scene of the Saturday nuptials uniting Helene Clarice Price and Bjorn Fredrickson. After the ceremony, a buffet reception was given in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Reffelt Price, 1843 E. Fifth St.

At the same reception the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reffelt were honored and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Fredrickson, 127 Orizaba Ave.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with re-em-

broided alencon lace detail and a chapel train.

Mrs. James Morris was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Burton and Sandra Clements.

Jeremy Shapiro was the best man and ushers were Joseph Maas and Andy Fredrickson.

After a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, the couple will be at home at 504 Nebraska Ave.

The bride attended Orange Coast College and was graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.



Mrs. Bjorn Fredrickson

LDS Elders
slate luau

Performances by Prince Taffil, the world's best-known fire juggler, will highlight entertainment at a luau to be presented Saturday by Fourth Quorum of Elders Latter Days Saints Church.

The 5 p.m. event will be at 4110 W. 226th St., Torrance. A Samoan slap dance and traditional Hawaiian hulas will round out the entertainment. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. William Orsburn 1107 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK REFFELT

Reffelts mark golden date
at grandchild's wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reffelt, 2040 Florida St., were honored at a champagne buffet reception Saturday in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. Setting for the celebration was the 1843 E. Fifth St. home of their daughter, Mrs. Reffelt Price.

The event was combined with the wedding reception of the Reffelts' granddaughter, the former Helene Clarice Price. She married Bjorn Fredrickson earlier that day in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Price, who was assisted at the dual celebration by her sister, Mrs. Helen Vick.

The Reffelts' five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren attended the event with more than 200 guests.

Mr. Reffelt was a silversmith with the Tiffany's and Gorham Silver Co. in New York at the turn of the century. Later, he entered the wholesale and retail seafood business in New York.

Mr. Reffelt retired in the early 1930s and moved to Long Beach. He later returned to work and was employed at Long Beach Naval Ship Yard until he was 82 years old.



Fall fabrics. Styles to highlight home economists' scholarship benefit

Viewing new fabrics to be featured at their "Fall Fantasy in Fabric and Design" fashion show and dessert, Sept. 18, are members of Home Economists in Homemaking, Mrs. James Stevens (left) and Mrs. Dale Wallander. The 7 p.m. event will be in Laguna Room of Bullock's Lakewood, under direction of Gilbert Carrillo, Bullock's fabric buyer. Anglo woollens and Vogue patterns will be featured in the show open to the public. Donations will go to the group's fund for scholarships awarded to home economic students at California State College, Long Beach. Mrs. Haru Ishida, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. John Williams, William McIlvaine, Harold Frerks and Edger Outten.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

DAR chapters to observe Constitution Week at PCC

Susan B. Anthony Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will host a Constitution Week meeting next Sunday in Emerald Room of Pacific Coast Club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Other area chapters participating include Gaviola, Long Beach, Western Shores, Los Cerritos and Richard Baylson.

Mrs. William Reische, vice regent of Anthony Chapter, will present the speaker, Walter A. Snell of Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau, and his topic, "Free China versus Red China." The De Meistersingers, directed by Kenneth McKee, will present a musical program.

Mrs. Russell Brougher, state chaplain, will offer the invocation.

A proclamation from the offices of Mayor Edwin W. Wade, designating Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week, will be read. The event is open to the public and all visiting DARS. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Opal Simpson, 100 Atlantic Ave., or Mrs. Herbert Lundblad, 2602 Main Way Drive, Los Alamitos.

Clean flues

Here's a good tip for the home that boasts a fireplace. Burn dried potato peelings and they will help keep the flue and chimney clean.

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Bidding champion to teach contract bridge lessons

Robert J. Marks, national contract bridge bidding champion, will conduct two nine-lesson courses beginning Sept. 21 at Bullock's Lakewood.

Lessons are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Thursdays in the Laguna Room. Initial lesson will be geared for beginners. Remaining sessions will include instruction for intermediate players.

Illustrated lectures will be followed by directed play of specially prepared hands. Reservations may be made by calling the department store.

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Hanberg-McMullen

A home in Los Alamitos awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Hanberg (nee Donna McMullen) who exchanged vows Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. McMullen, 2773 Magnolia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Woodward, Sylmar.

A traditional gown of peau de soie trimmed in French lace appliques was worn by the bride who was attended by Mrs. Ronald McMullen, matron of honor; Anne Hewitt, Judy Walker and Kay Kruttsch.

Richard Gorrie was best man. Ushering the 200 guests were Ronald McMullen, Ralph Jensen and Bill Smithy.

Following a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. She is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and he was graduated from Whittier College.

Gable-Matheny

Genifer Ellen Matheny and Thomas Raymond Gable were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Douglas Matheny, 6881 E. Ninth St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Gable, La Mirada.

Her gown of candlelight Alencon lace was styled with empire lines and silk taffeta skirt with lace appliqued chapel train.

Pamela Matheny was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Sandra Hively and Patricia Allgood.

Gerald H. Gable was best man for his brother and ushers were Steve Schaefer and Walter Weinstein.

The newlyweds were honored at a champagne reception in Lakewood Country Club.

Doerr-Hanna

After a wedding trip to San Luis Obispo, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Allen Doerr will reside in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. Their wedding took place Friday in Metropolitan Bible Church, Paramount.

The bride is the former Janet Louise Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hanna, 4237 Heather Rd. Her silk gown was accented by lace sleeves and a tiered back of lace.

Teri Dunlap was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Susan Wagner, Rebecca Elia and Paula Pool. Donna Hancock was the flower girl.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Robert Doerr, to be best man. The 300 guests were ushered by Richard Doerr, Mark Hanna and Philip Dale.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School. Mrs. Doerr also was graduated from Southland College for Medical and Dental Assistants, Montebello.

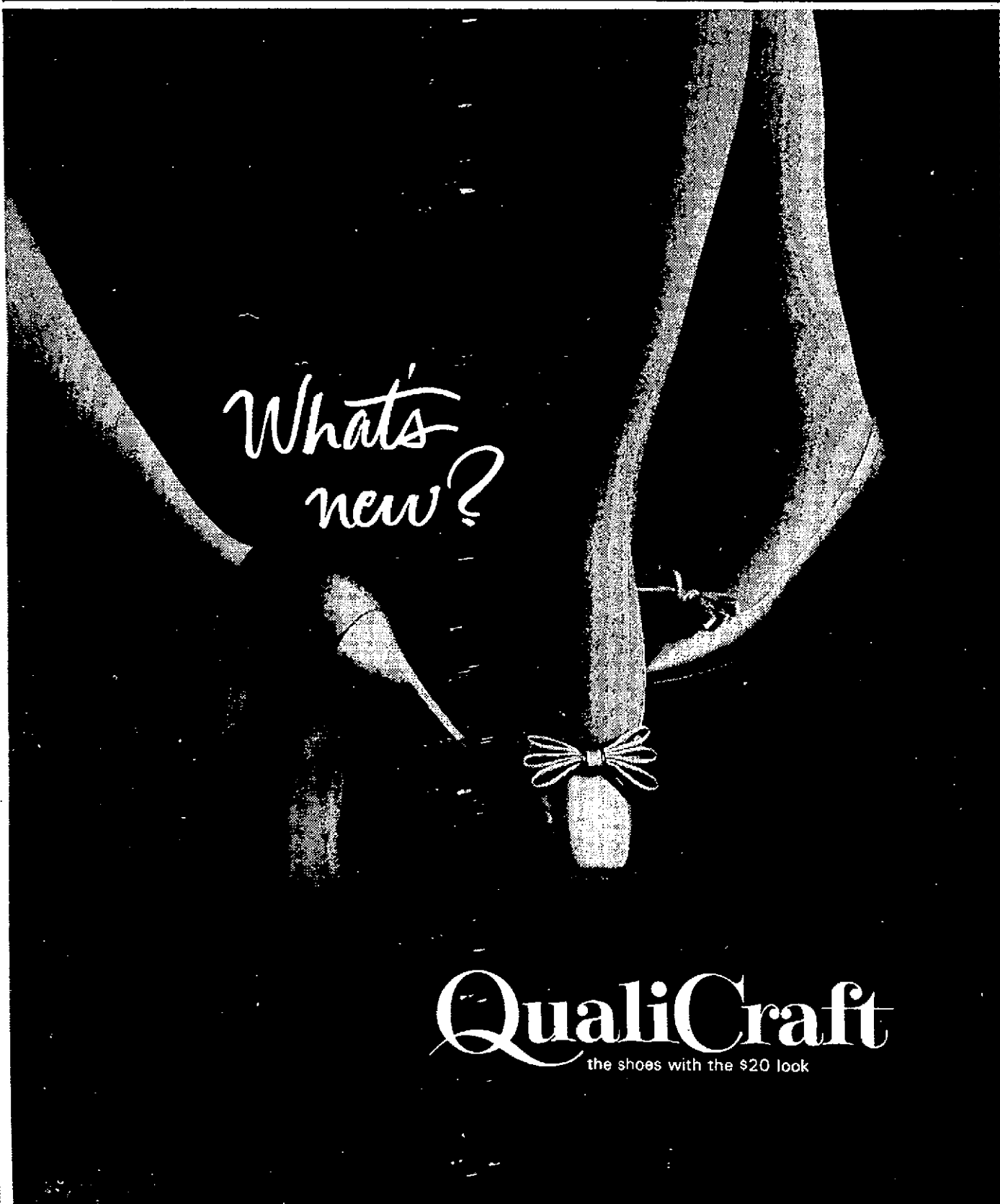
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr, 4459 Radnor Ave., Lakewood, the bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach.

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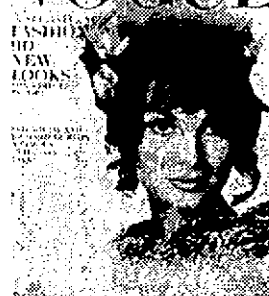
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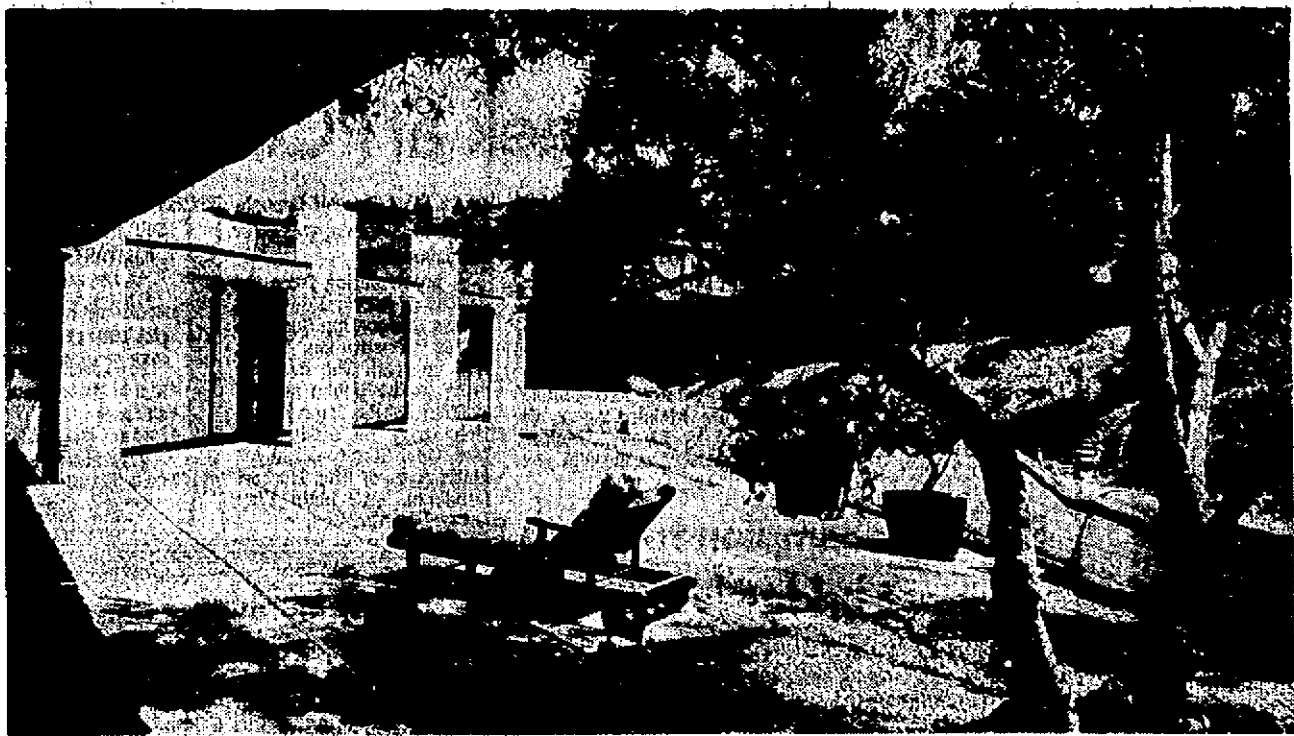
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MASSIVE COLUMNS RISE FROM SWIMMING POOL, GUIDE VISITORS INTO ENTRY AT AT STUART SADLER HOME

WAL home tour visits Peninsula and Bixby Ranch

Continued from Page W-1

try. To take advantage of California's informal indoor-outdoor living, a large family room extends the entire width of the home, serving the sheltered patio on the east and the terrace on the west.

Although the Women's Architectural League has for three years conducted tours of Bixby Ranch at Los Alamitos, New this year will be a Designers' Giftshop on the patio area. The sale will provide an opportunity for visitors to obtain unusual gift items and art objects, not generally available to the public.

ARCHITECTS AS well as manufacturers serving architectural offices are joining league membership in providing gift items. Included will be planters and urns from Architectural Pottery; custom designed tiles from Interpace (formerly known as Gladding-McBean Co.); pottery and china; original paintings by John Margraff, promising young painter of Redondo Beach. Also on sale will be items made by league members.

Many newly created footpaths will facilitate tours of the historic ranch house and grounds, once occupied by a succession of families bearing famous California names—Nieto, Stearns, Bandini and Bixby.

Mrs. Robert Benson, tour chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Donoho Hall, vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Schilling, league president, and Mrs. Donald Gibbs, vice president.

Proceeds will provide scholarships for students of architecture. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children, "no smoking, cameras or sharp heels, please!"



READYING WARES FOR DESIGNER GIFT SHOP AT BIXBY RANCH ... Mmes. Robert Schilling, WAL president (left) and Ted Cushman.

CLUB CALENDAR

Dodger game, potlucks, talks open fall season

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Ways and means unit of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries' Association, will sponsor a bus trip for members and guests Wednesday to the Dodger-Giant game at Dodger Stadium.

The bus will leave Roosevelt Road and Atlantic Avenue at 6:30 p.m. and the \$5 ticket price includes transportation, refreshments and reserved seat at the game. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ray Bobbs.

SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

Women residents of Seal Beach, under the age of 35, are invited to come take a look at prospective memberships in Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club during a 7 p.m. meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Brown, 605 Sea Breeze Drive.

A potluck dinner is planned and reservations may be made with the hostess.

PARLIAMENTARIANS

Twentieth annual convention of State Association of Parliamentarians will be Sept. 15-17 at the Sheraton-West Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Floyd Potter, vice president, will report from Theta Unit of Long Beach and Kathryn Campbell, also of Theta Unit, will serve as hostess chairman

for the convention.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

All interested women are invited to hear Lt. Richard I. McNeely, staff officer on destroyer squadron 21, speak on his personal experiences and observation in Vietnam.

Event will be a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., sponsored by Christian Women's Club. Nursery care will be provided at Bethany Baptist Church. Program also will feature new trends in decorating by Frank Coleman of Lloyds of Long Beach, and musical entertainment by Pam Swan Bryon, violinist. Res-

ervations may be made with Mrs. Ted Gruwell, 12512 Argyle Drive, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Harry Hazelwood, 3950 Charmagne Ave.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH	897-1041
GARDEN GROVE	530-4010
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League slates luncheon series

Cook book luncheon committee of Assistance League of Long Beach will begin a series of gourmet luncheons beginning Oct. 4 and 5. Mrs. James Nagle is chairman. Cards will follow each of the monthly Wednesday and Thursday luncheons.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nagle, 5631 Las Lomas, or Mrs. Melbourne Marsh, 5410 El Cedral.

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Tallant-Devereaux names are linked

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crane Tallant will be at home in Laguna.

They are married in St. Matthews Catholic Church. The bride is the former Elizabeth Frances Devereaux, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, 239 Grand Ave., and the late Mr. Devereaux. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallant, 44 Rosewell Ave.

Mrs. Philip Latherwood was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Catherine Tubman and Maureen Drown. Barry Gries served as best man. Guests were seated by Robert Salk and Robert Wilson.

The bride, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended the University of Vienna and the Art Academy of Munich, Germany, and was graduated from Dominican College, San Rafael.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High and California State College at Long Beach.

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A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

September got its name from the Latin word septem, which means seven. In the old Roman year it was the seventh month. Then it was changed to the ninth month but retained its original name. Confusing?

The big day this month, of course, is September 4th. In most parts of the country, Labor Day marks the end of summer and the beginning of fall. But because we don't have seasons in Southern California, Labor Day is just a day

to pause, rest and think about all the labor yet to be done.

This is also the month for National Sweater Week, September 18-24. And what better time to take advantage of Foasberg's special on sweaters and skirts? Have them cleaned this month for only 69¢ each. Do it now and save.

Foasberg's has fast one-day service for your convenience. There's no corner-cutting either. We insist on giving you the quality that you've come to expect—brighter colors, softer feel, impeccable spotting and finishing. You might be in a hurry, but there's no need to settle for less than the best and that's what you get at Foasberg's, the extra-care cleaner.

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GOP Women launch Follies party plans

Uschi Keszler, 1968 Ice Follies star, models costume she wears as Queen of the Snow Carnival for officers of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, Mmes. Wayne Scott, Harold Vallentine and J. K. McCall (right). GOP women are launching plans to attend a matinee performance Sept. 30 of the Follies at Los Angeles Sports Arena.



MRS. EDWARD BILL



MRS. PHIL BONNIWELL



MRS. STEVEN BEACON

Misses Taylor, Strand, Castile change names in ceremonies

Bill-Taylor

San Francisco is destination of a trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bill (nee Betty Taylor) who exchanged 8 p.m. nuptial vows in Uptown Church of Christ.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 3211 Woodstock Ave., Rossmore, wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace and crepe.

Her attendants were Chris Perkins, maid of honor; Cindy Taylor, Judy Connell, Lynn Watkins, Jan Lanning, bridesmaids; and Lisa Taylor, flower girl.

It. Robert Bill stood as best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Betty Taylor, 2124 Fidler Ave.

Ushering the 200 guests were Larry Bill, Charles Vershaw, Michael Winford and Bob Taylor. Michael Carson was ring bearer. A church reception followed.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

Bonniwell-Strand

Lakewood-Long Beach Christian Reformed Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Linda Strand and Phil R. Bonniwell, son of Mrs. Marge Nelson, 1325 E. Hill St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strand, 3522 Allington St., wore a creation of crepe and Chantilly lace, styled along Empress Josephine lines. A mantle of lace extended into a chapel train.

Eileen Feehan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Laws, Sandy Fox and Sue Robbins.

Jim Wanish was best man. Burl Nelson, Ben Bonniwell and Don Waldschmidt ushered the more than 300 guests.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Yosemite and Palm Springs, the couple will be at home at 10255 Compton Blvd., Bellflower.

Beacon-Castile
Chapel of Precious Mem-

ories, Huntington Park, was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Jeanette Castile and Steven J. Beacon.

The daughter of Dr. Eugene A. Castile, 3803 Burnside Ave., and Mrs. Eunice Short, 6903 Clematis, Lakewood, wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace.

Her attendants were Barbara Edwards, Pam Waterman, Rose DeRosie, Candy Parsons, Judy Beacon, Mrs. Wayne Hooper and Mrs. Rod Fryer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beacon, Compton,

asked Stu Raffeld to be his best man. Ushers were Wayne Hopper, Don Castile, Paul Consowski, Klaus Hubrich, Jerry Arriola and Rod Fryer.

After a wedding trip in Northern California, the couple will be at home at 1605 E. Kay St., Compton. Mrs. Beacon is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, and affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband is a member of the February graduating class at CSLB and is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Skillful play gets overtrick

In recent years Bob Barrett of Houston played only in his hometown tournaments and attended as many Texas tournaments as he could. After all, when you get to be close to 80, tournaments can become quite a strain.

His recent death leaves quite a gap in Texas bridge because he won many an event with his favorite partners, John Gerber, L. R. Robertson and the late George Heath.

Like most old-timers, Bob retained his skill as a dummy player and could pick up overtricks when the defense gave him a chance.

West's opening heart lead gave him such a chance even though East made the good play of the seven of hearts instead of the king. Bob won with the nine and led the nine of spades to East's jack. East's best play would have been a diamond but East played

the six of clubs.

Bob won that trick with the ten and came up with a key play. He laid down his ace of hearts. Bob was sure that West did not open a four card suit and therefore East could have but one

more heart. Bob didn't know it was the king but he didn't really care. He wanted to strip East of a potential exit card.

When the king of hearts fell Bob played a heart to dummy's queen.

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Arts

Exhibitions open, close

TODAY IS the last opportunity to see Seven Decades of Design exhibition at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It becomes a traveling exhibit for a year, with one of its first showings Oct. 13-22 at the interior design show and furniture fashions exposition at Los Angeles Sports Arena.

From Tuesday through Saturday, various galleries in the museum will be closed for installation of the September exhibitions, Donald Lagerberg Retrospective and Robert Hansen Retrospective.

Next Sunday the public is invited to a reception honoring the artists. Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art are the hosts from 2-4 p.m.

JEFFREY. RODD, currently completing his study of architecture at USC, has a one-man show this week only at the Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave. Nature and man made structures are subject matter of the 35 water colors. Viewers may visit Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECENT DRAWINGS and paintings by Marian Bruce are being shown at Bay Shore Branch Library through September and October. A juried member of the Long Beach Art Association, she is well known for her conte drawings of children. Library hours are noon to 9 p.m., closed Fridays.

FIRST MAJOR west coast showing of works by Nick de Matties opens today with a preview reception from 4-6 p.m. in Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. The graphics show continues through September.

DeMatties was graduated from California State College, Long Beach, and plans to work and teach in this area. He received his master's degree at the Chicago Institute of Design and taught printmaking in Paris and Stuttgart, Germany. His prints and drawings are represented in the Cabinet des Estampes, Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris and the

Lytton Collection, Los Angeles.

"NEW IMAGE protest Art" featuring paintings, drawings and sculpture by Richard Allen and Jack Solomon is on view through Sept. 29 at Purcell Gallery, Chapman College, Orange. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Two and three dimensional styles of painting as well as hard edge and soft edge paintings are included.

A RECEPTION today from 3-5 p.m. opens an exhibit by California craftsmen at Palos Verdes Art Gallery, located in Malaga Cove library building, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates. Hours are 1-4 p.m. daily and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

Outstanding designer-craftsmen showing include Lucile Brokaw and Diantha Fielding, weaving; Linnæa Deyo, batik; Michael Amiz, ceramics; Robert Trout and Max Alper, wood; John Nyquist, furniture; Shirley Sagal and Igor de Kinsky, glass, and Bill Martin and Sheila Hollingshead, jewelry. The exhibit closes Oct. 13.

RECENT ART work by students at El Camino College will be on display at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Friday through Oct. 1. Willie Suzuki, El Camino art instructor, has an exhibition of lithographs at Comara Gallery, 8475 Melrose Pl., Los Angeles, through Sept. 30. Each of the 21 pieces are based on mental and artistic reflections of the human figure.

FIRST ONE MAN museum exhibition of the works of Allan Kaprow will open Tuesday at Pasadena Art Museum and continue through Oct. 22. Closed Monday, museum is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Kaprow is a key figure in the development of environments and happenings in New York in the mid-fifties. The show consists of 25 works of painting, sculpture, collage and assemblage.



PROFESSORIAL PERUSAL OF ARTISTS' EFFORTS

Bob Evermon, CSECLB printmaking instructor, studies art fair entries

Artisans at work

Center lures all to art fair

"Artists in Action."

The title itself conjures visions of painters, sculptors, potters — the vibrant, interesting talent behind a work of art.

The public will have an opportunity to see a generous cross section of artists at work at an art fair next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Jewish Community Center, Grand Ave. and Willow St.

In booths artists will be working in such media as metalcraft, pottery, serigraphy, woodcutting, sculpture, jewelry, oils, pastels mosaics and stitchery.

Visitors will be able to watch and question the artists in action. In addition, the artists will have on display finished works available for purchase.

THE 19 artists participating are Joan Binkoff, Robert Click, Dora Delarios, Jo and Esther Dendel, Ken Glenn, Elise Johnson, Glenn Jones, William Martin, Beverly Nemetz, William Quirt, Gil and Lorrie Roland, Lorna Thatcher, Liz Towner, Jack and Karen Weirauch, Ken Wilson and Marisa Wolinsky.

Strolling visitors may

also visit the children's corner where youngsters will work and display their creations in various media. A snack bar will be set up for refreshments.

Mrs. Norman Levin is art fair chairman, and Jay Leff is art committee chairman.

Realists and rebels hold sway in museum show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A spirit of freedom and inventiveness seems to have flowered in the Long Beach Art Association's September offering, "Realists and Rebels." The old, well-established museum, long recognized in the community for its reliable quality, has put out all kinds of spring-like branches.

However, those whose tastes lean toward the realistic will not be disappointed. In that category, Anita Wolff's "Vegetables and Fruits," a rich collage, is first-place winner. Its greens, browns, and reds are beautifully held by a field of gray.

Vesta Rose McMeans's "Tropical Fruit," a solidly painted, strongly structured still life, takes second place. Margaret Bruce's honorable mention, "Through Sunlight" is a glimpse of two children through shimmering strokes of yellow to blue. Others in this category which deserve notice are seascapes by Anita Wolff and Moise Fair.

ED ST. RICKLER is first among the "Rebels" category with "Wild Floral," a title which can be read two ways. From a distance, the large canvas looks flatly painted, like Pop art. However, close, one finds that the light green-brown background is full of tone and strokes. The fat brown vase and huge pink and red blossoms appear to be poured in several media so there is a resist blistering. It has lots of impact.

Grace Dimmick's "Psalms VII" takes sec-

ond—a large canvas, mostly deep blues, is brushed with flames of red, reminiscent of the style of Turner. Sandra Beebe's "No No," a collage of commercial prohibitions, combined with photo-montage, is crisp and handsome in black and red; it received honorable mention.

Several other "Rebels" of outstanding merit are Donald Poarch (shaped canvas), Dorre Stagner (acrylic wash and ink calligraphy), and Edwina Frank (combined hard edge and painterly summarization).

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One Night Stand

Ray Charles, famed blind musician, plays a one night stand Friday in the Anaheim convention center. Featured with him will be the Raeletts, girl vocal group, the Ray Charles Orchestra and Joe Adams, radio-TV personality. Tickets available at the center and ticket agencies.

Chorale auditions to begin

Anyone interested in singing choral masterworks is invited to audition for the College Chorale of Long Beach City College beginning this week, according to Wayne B. Gard, director. Auditions are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and again on Sept. 19 in Studio C of the LBCC music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The Chorale will rehearse each Tuesday evening throughout the semester and the class gives one unit of regular college credit.

Three major performances are planned for the year, with the repertoire including such works as Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord," Britten's "Saint Nicolas Christmas Cantata," Puccini's "Messa di Gloria" and Bernstein's "Westchester Psalms."

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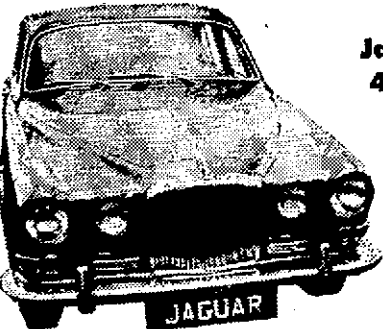
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Canada, High Sierra are honeymoon destinations

Smith-Winskill

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for an 11 a.m. nuptial Mass Saturday uniting Marsha Mae Winskill and Charles Bruce Smith.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Winskill, 3929 N. Ladoga Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Avalon, Catalina.

The bride was attired in an Alfred Angelo original of dotted swiss accented by baby doll sleeves and a detachable train.

Her attendants were Dona Howland, maid of honor; Jane Johnson, Judy Bickel, Candi Ford, bridesmaids; and Suzanne Piacentini, flower girl.

Michael Piacentini was best man. Ushers were Thomas Aplanaip, Gilbert Voci and William McRory. Jimmy Johnson was ring bearer.

After a champagne re-

ception in Emerald Room of the Pacific Coast Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Canada. The bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Stokes-Bricknell

Lois Marilyn Bricknell and Gary Martin Stokes exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church. Upon returning from a wedding trip in the High Sierra, the couple will live in Arcata.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bricknell, 4515 Harvey Way, wore an empire gown of Italian silk fashioned with a cathedral train and bateau neckline.

She was attended by Mrs. Larry Johnson, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. Bruce Bricknell, Kathy Gihnette and Diane Baconnier, bridesmaids.

Steve Stokes was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stokes, 4345 Hazelbrook Ave. Ushers were Bruce Bricknell, Jim Setmire,

Mike Schiewe and Neil Ringler.

A reception followed in the church social hall.

Fisher-Kalayjian

More than 350 guests witnessed a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bay Shore Community Church uniting Patricia Ellen Kalayjian and Gilbert Eugene Fisher.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Charles Kalayjian, 6050 Appian Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halstead, 1221 E. Market St.

The bride was gown in rose point lace designed with a high, scalloped neckline, empire bodice and sheath skirt. A Watteau train cascaded into a voluminous chapel train.

Linda Aitken was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Ommert and Linda Adams of Boston, Mass.

Terrance La Fleur was best man; Larry Macs and Robert Kalayjian were groomsmen and Dave Taylor, Jay Waggoner, Keith Wandrey and Don Rozas were ushers.

A reception followed in Belmont Lions Club, where dance music was provided by the bride's grandfather, Jules Von Gende, and his combo. Upon returning from a Northern California honeymoon, the couple will live in the Naples area.

Morrison-Hosking

Before a wrought iron arch adorned with pink roses and fern on the patio of her parents, Karen Lynn Hosking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor Hosking of Pasadena said Nuptial vows Saturday with Charles Everett Morrison, son of Mrs. Charles Harvey Greenwood of Temple City and the late Everett Lee Morrison.

Maid of honor was Diane Dixon, while best man was Christopher Greenwood, stepbrother of the bridegroom. Donald Hosking, the bride's brother, ushered.

The couple will tour northern California and the Lake Tahoe area on their honeymoon.

The bride, who attended the University of Arizona, is the granddaughter of the late Roy F. Campbell, prominent Long Beach real estate broker, and Mrs. James N. Locke, and great niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Hosking of Long Beach. At one time her father was a member of the board of directors of the old Press-Telegram.

The bridegroom was educated in Pasadena schools and will receive his degree in business administration in December from California State College, Los Angeles.



MRS. CHARLES SMITH



MRS. GILBERT FISHER

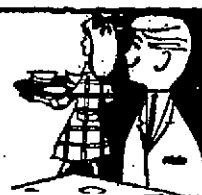


MRS. GARY STOKES



Mrs. Charles Morrison

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of September 11-15:

MONDAY: Hot dog, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, pear half with gelatin garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, combination coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks-tartar sauce with parsley sliced potatoes, garden peas, cantaloupe wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR MENU
MONDAY: Chicken fried

steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, California fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, celery stick, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, spicy applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden peas, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with parsley sliced potatoes or burrito, combination coleslaw, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.



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Long Beach teachers are 'the smart set'

Continued from W-1

you're interested, Long Beach's 79 schools break down like this: 55 elementary, 14 junior high, five high schools, one junior-senior high school in Catalina, one junior college, two continuation high schools and one evening high school.

There are two of her for every male teacher in the Long Beach school district, twenty-third largest in the United States. She earned \$8,978 last year.

ONE THING that sets today's feminine educator apart from the school marm of yesteryear is that she no longer has to walk a chalk line.

As one veteran school official put it: "Today teachers are treated more like human beings. When I first came to Long Beach 31 years ago, the application form queried us about such personal items as 'do you drink?' ... 'do you smoke?' ... 'would you teach a Sunday school class?'"

"True, many teachers don't smoke or drink and many DO teach Sunday school classes, just as in other fields — but it's no longer an issue."

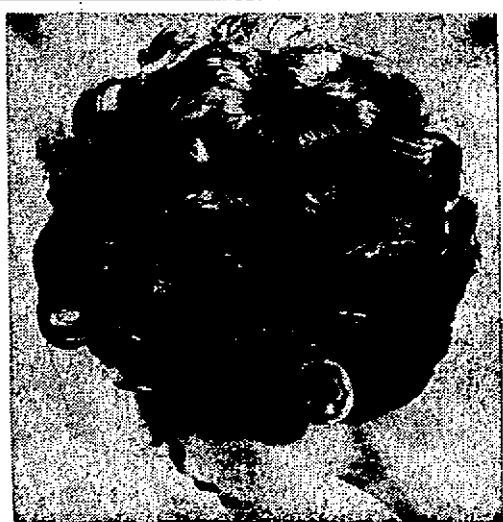
The big change came after World War II when the Long Beach Unified School District issued a brochure titled, "You Can Really Live and Teach in Long Beach, Calif." A national magazine picked up the story, quoting Long Beach as "a city that appeals to teachers as human beings."

BECAUSE OF HER new freedoms and her zest for learning and earning, the teacher of today is more worldly, more cultured, better informed, better groomed and more understanding of the young people who are her charges.

Some 30 or 40 per cent of the teachers in Long Beach's school ranks have traveled to Europe or other foreign lands that represent the history or literature or languages they teach.

Today's teacher is a member of the smart set.

And after viewing some of 312 new recruits who will start school at the head of their classrooms in Long Beach tomorrow, we wager Johnnie not only will bring apples to the teacher ... She'll be the apple of his eye.



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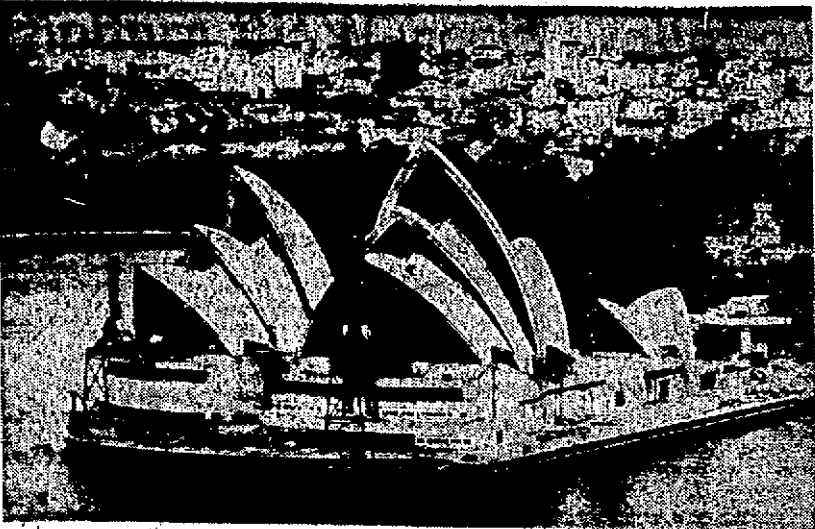
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SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE, under construction for years, may not be finished until after 1970, might cost \$65 million instead of a mere \$8 million as originally planned. (Australia News and Information Bureau photos.)

SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE

Architectural marvel, but when, how much?

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

SYDNEY, Australia — Within the shadow of Sydney Bridge, long the international symbol of this teeming Down Under metropolis, a ghost is slowly emerging which, when completed, may become the most talked-about architectural achievement of the century.

To the great surprise of its doubters, and there have been many, the last of almost 1.1 million off-white glazed and matt Swedish tiles have been fitted into place on the soaring sail-like roof of the Sydney Opera House, the fondest dream of visionary Danish architect Joern Utson.

But not without years of frustrating delays and controversies which reverberated around the world.

UTSON'S sketches won the international competition held in 1959 to launch the project, which at that time was estimated to cost something like \$8 million (U.S.). Today, with Utson long since resigned after embitterment in a dispute with New South Wales' Ministry of Public Works, the estimated cost has soared to almost \$55 million. Some critics believe \$60 million — some insist as much as \$65 million — will be poured under those revolutionary billowing sails before the Utopian behemoth is ready to receive its first audience.

Quite a tidy sum, say the critics, to spend on a single whim, however pleasing to the eye, by a single state (New South Wales) whose population is scarcely 4.5 million.

But as the hitherto unsightly monolith slowly emerges as a thing of beauty, the controversy which marked its launching, and each official revelation of spiraling cost, has dwindled to occasional cranky murmurs. Most Sydneysites, in fact, now speak of it with pride, due no doubt to Opera House Lotteries which have eliminated periodic assaults on the public treasury by contributing \$5.5 million annually to the building fund.

WITH WATER lapping three sides of its seven-acre site, the Opera House overlooks Sydney Cove, hub of Sydney's spectacular development. When completed, it will contain seven halls seating 6,650, experimental, drama and cinema theaters, chamber music hall, rehearsal and recording studios, facilities for international conferences, coffee shops, restaurant, portable bar, an art gallery, underground car park, and even an information center for tourists.

The top of the main hall shell is 221 feet above mean water level and 179 feet above its base on the podium. The 558-by-348-foot building's shell roof has a surface area of 200,000 square feet and weighs 28,000 tons.

Tourists stand agape when such figures are tossed in their direction, re-

membering the building has been referred to as a "whim."

The entire structure is supported by 550 concrete pillars, each three feet in diameter and placed 70 feet below the water level on solid rock.

THE MASSIVE 312-foot-long prestressed steps that span the concourses where patrons will arrive by car are another eye-opener. The concourse soffit, or ceiling, with its off-form concrete spans ranging from 136 to 164 feet with no intermediate supports, promise a striking sculptural effect. The steps will be paved with artificial granite slabs; the podium with pink-brown exposed aggregate granite.

Such final stages of construction are the responsibility of youthful Peter Hall who is endeavoring to carry out Utson's poetic visions. Not the least challenging of these are seating arrangements and design of a glass in-fill in the main shell openings. Assisting with these puzzlers is the noted

American authority, Ben Schlanger, who designed seating in some of the world's great buildings.

Hall's resolve to carry out Utson's aesthetic standards of design wherever possible is, no doubt, delaying completion of the project to some extent. But those in close touch with each step of construction agree that such discrimination will make an initial visit to the completed Sydney Opera House a completely breathtaking experience.

But when, the critics want to know, will this be?

When started, it was expected to go forward steadily to completion, long before now. Today, few believe it will be completed by 1970, the year most commonly mentioned for the opening.

One thing seems certain: Opera Lottery tickets aren't going to be outlawed for some time.

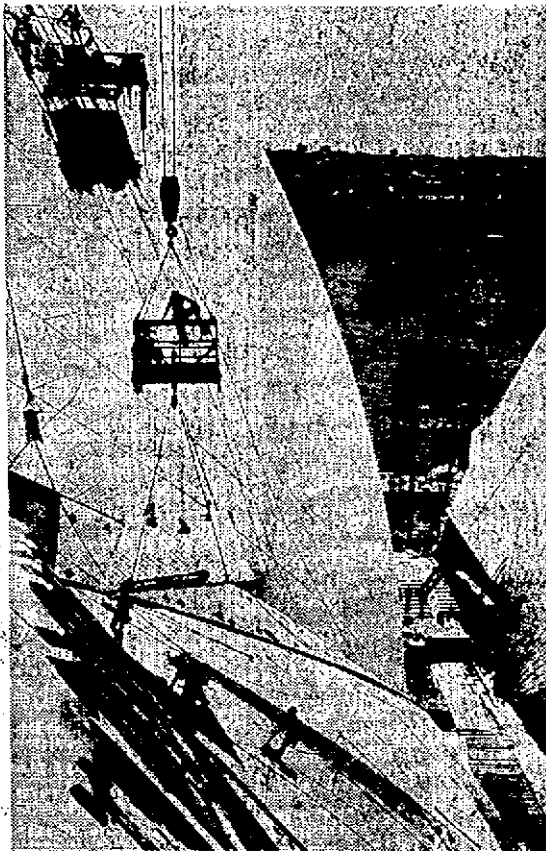
Plans for naval site

Chaguaramas, site of U.S. Naval Station in Trinidad for the last 26 years, has been returned to the Trinidad and Tobago government. The 18-square-mile tract, on a peninsula seven miles from the capital city of Port of Spain, has been proposed as a spot for tourist development. The United States, which leased the area from Britain in 1941, closed the military base in June.

Office moved

Japan National Tourist Organization has moved its Los Angeles office to 723 W. 7th St. Albert J. Ninomiya, manager, says his office offers free data, trip-planning literature, maps and other items helpful to travelers hoping to visit Japan.

Travel and RESORTS



IMMENSITY OF SAIL-LIKE ROOF of Opera House—it weighs 28,000 tons—is demonstrated when compared with workmen installing tiles.

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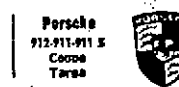
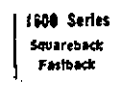
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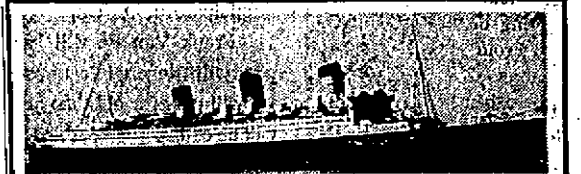
This applies to tour groups as well as individuals, said J. R. Lawrence, Matson general sales manager.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 16, 1967

Cotton for Bahamas
According to records compiled by R. W. Rawson, one-time governor of the Bahamas, the first ship arriving from a blockaded Confederate port during the U.S. Civil War entered Nassau Harbour on Dec. 5, 1861, with some 140 bales of cotton.

Drinks on the house
Free wine and coffee are being offered to tourists in Bremen. Chits entitle visitors to a half-bottle of wine in the city's famous old Ratskeller, and to coffee as well. Bremen, a great world port, is a center of the coffee packing trade.



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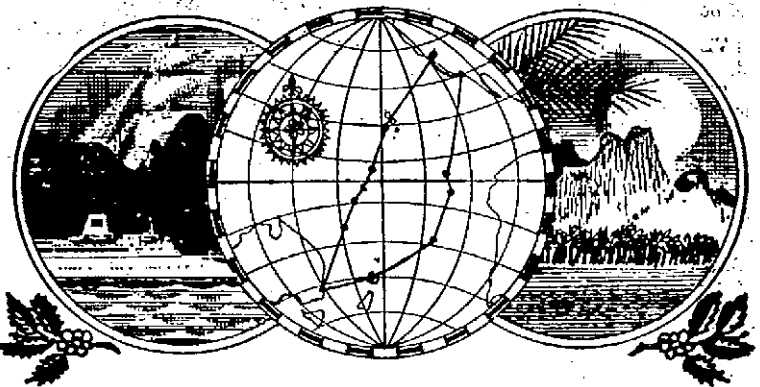
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MRS. R. P. APPLEBY

Philadelphia ceremony unites pair

Long Beach residents married Saturday in the Salvation Army Citadel in Philadelphia, Pa., were Carol Ann Chamberlain and Ronald Paul Appleby.

She is daughter of Col. (Salvation Army) and Mrs. Col. William Chamberlain, of Kingston, Jamaica, formerly of San Francisco and New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Appleby, Farmington, Mich.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie. Appliques and inserts of beaded Alencon lace accented the sleeves, fitted bodice and draped chapel train.

The former Miss Chamberlain was graduated from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania and has been teaching in Long Beach. The bride's parents are affiliated with the administration of the Salvation Army and recently have been appointed Territorial Commanders for Central America and the West Indies with headquarters in Kingston, Jamaica.

The newlyweds will be at home Saturday at University of California at Irvine.

The bridegroom is doing additional work at the Irvine Camps. He attended Wheaton College in Illinois and served two years in Korea with the United States Army. He completed studies at California State College, Long Beach.

Dessert lunch, cards for WMC

Woman's Music Club of Long Beach will entertain at a dessert luncheon and card party for members and guests at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in Clubhouse 2, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Mrs. Richard M. Le Rossignol is in charge of arrangements.

Party admission is \$1 and door prizes will be awarded. Reservation may be made with the hostess, 3824 E. Fourth St., or Mrs. J. R. Wilson, 38 Park Ave.

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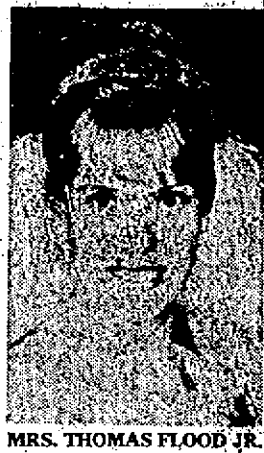
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Dance students to perform at community program

Ruth Spere Dance Studio will present a revue of variety dances at 8 p.m. during a community program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Frank Van Es will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.



MRS. THOMAS FLOOD JR.

Catalina trip follows Flood-Whitt nuptials

Vows were read in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday for Jill D. Whitt and Thomas P. Flood Jr.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mitchell Gusha, 2030 Cedar Ave., and Frank Martz, 8071 Ring St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Flood Sr., 3502 Clark Ave.

The bride wore a crepe floor-length gown styled with an empire waist with lace bodice and train.

Mrs. Gary Piercy was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Donn King, Joan Mitchell and Mary Flood, sister of the bridegroom.

Frank Colonna served as best man. Ushers were Dan O'Connor, Raymond Macken and Pete Peterson.

Following a wedding trip to Catalina Island, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Both were graduated from California State College, Long Beach. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and he belongs to Sigma Chi Sigma. Her high school was Long Beach Polytechnic and his was St. Anthony's High School.

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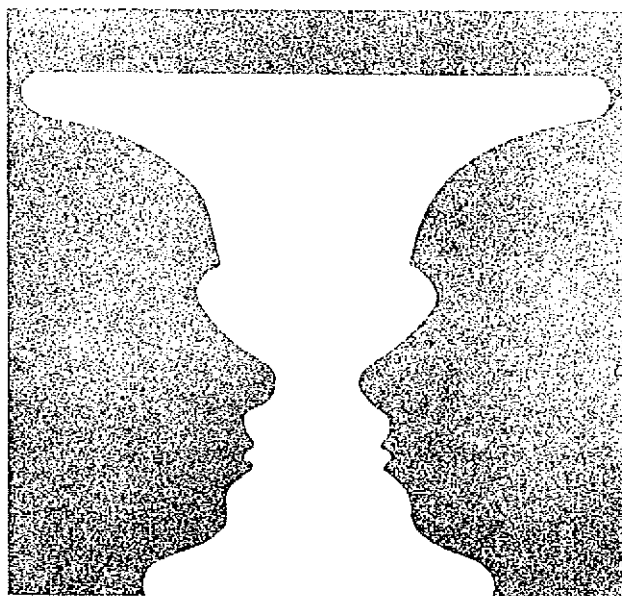
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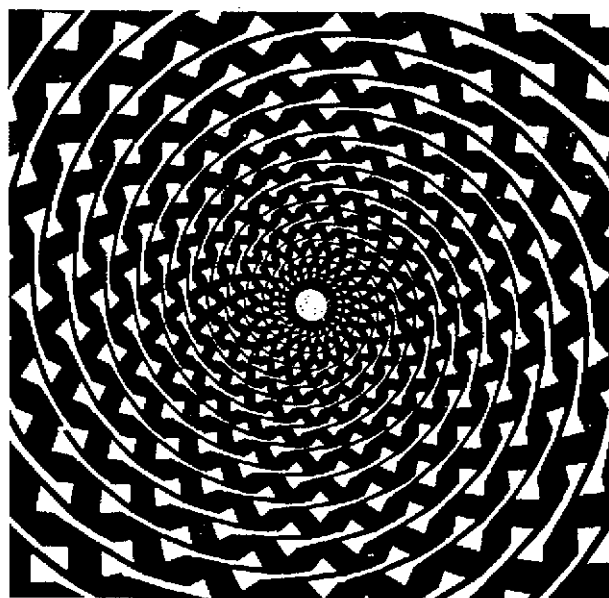
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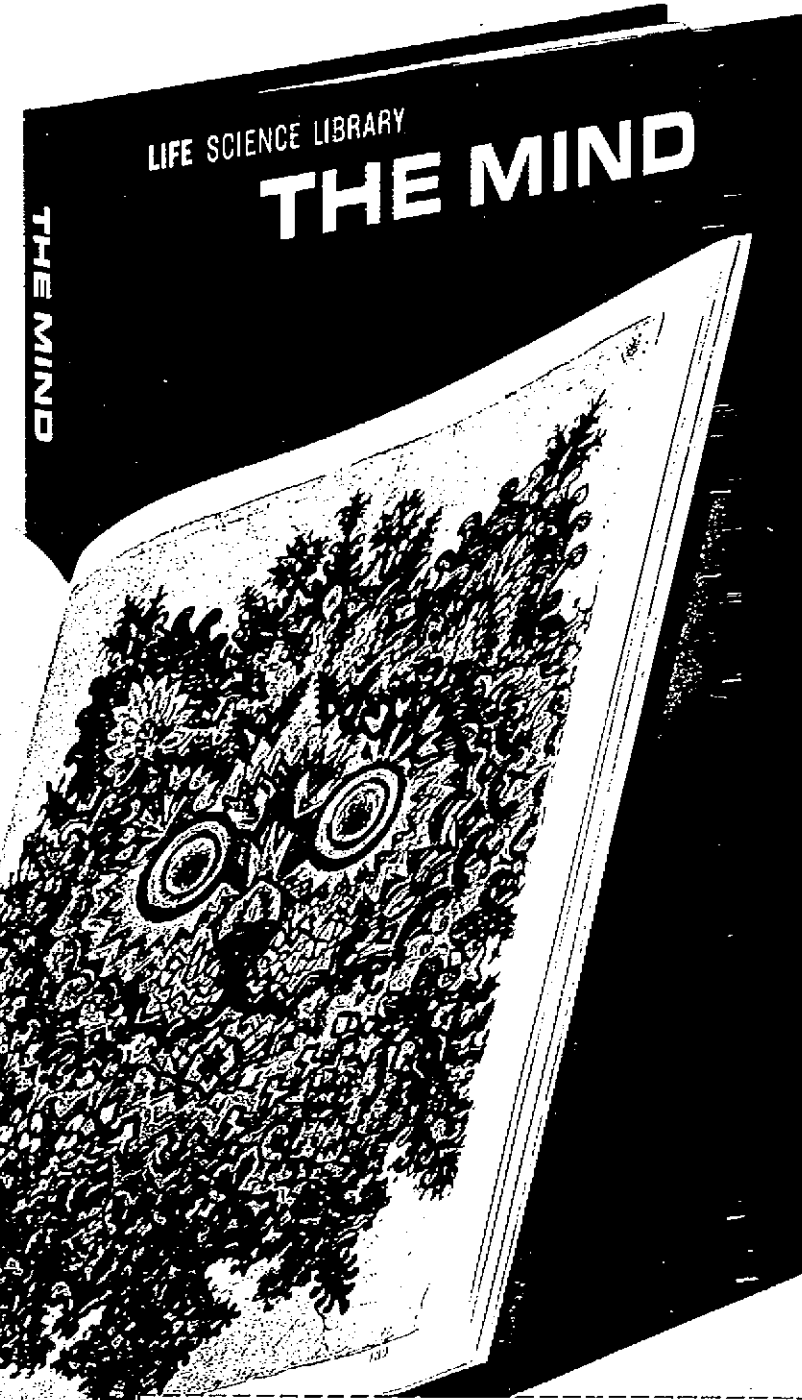
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A Shattering Psychosis

One man's progressive withdrawal from reality is clearly traced in the extraordinary series of cat paintings on these pages. They were done by an early-20th Century artist, Louis Wain. For some 20 years Wain painted sentimental and realistic cat portraits which captivated Londoners. He had immense popular success illustrating calendars, albums, postcards and the like. Most of his life he lived in seclusion with three spinster sisters and 17 cats. In his 57th year, indications of psychosis appeared both in his life and his art. He became convinced that enemies were influencing his mind with electrical impulses. At the same time, his cat portraits took on ominous turns.

Wain spent the last 10 years of his life in mental hospitals, a quasi-insane figure who suffered recurring delusions of persecution. He painted constantly—always depicting his cats' eyes—which were, in fact, the eyes of his psychosis. In an early drawing below, the psychotic often felt that a threatening world is staring at him. Another indication is found in the degrading images of the lady's unchaste, and are almost never drawn without distortion. Wain's images eventually lost all coherence, but the baroque, infinitely detailed designs he produced were far more powerful and original than his former realism.



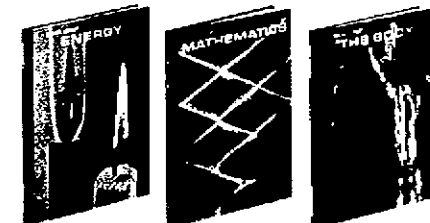
PROGRESSION OF PSYCHOSIS
The cat at the left above was painted during the early stages of Louis Wain's affliction. It differs from his earlier work not only in the alarming eyes but also in the spaced fur. Wain also revealed his usual landscape background with a formal design, an artistic defense against his



sense of mental disorder. In the next portrait, the cat is driving, holding a pistol and a gun. The cat is depicted in a dynamic, almost aggressive pose, with its mouth open as if barking or growling. The background is dark and indistinct.

choice art. In the late stages of psychosis, Wain's cats are almost abstract designs (above). Here realism completely disappeared. Wain realized it with desperate, formal patterns in a desperate effort to organize and master his disordered thought processes.

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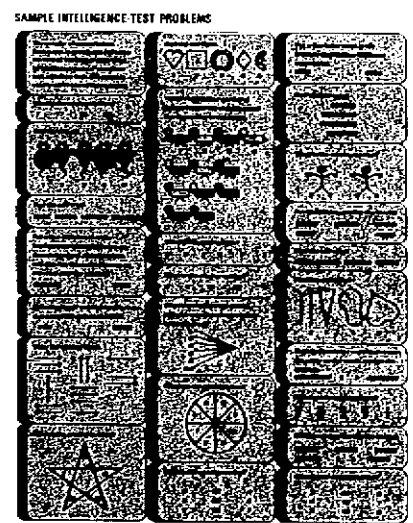
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In a "distorted room," a false perspective is created by replacing right angles with trapezoids in the design of the floor, ceiling and windows. Though boy and dog are about the same size, they take turns "shrinking" in the left-hand corner, which actually is nearly twice as far away as the right.



You can explore every facet of THE MIND during your free 10-day examination



A Mexican Indian priestess prepares vision-inducing mushrooms as part of a centuries-old ceremony.



The Many Ages of Jim

Jim is a young man who has been a member of the Jim Foundation since its inception in 1961. He is a member of the Jim Foundation, which is a non-profit organization that has been established to help the poor and the sick. Jim is a member of the Jim Foundation, which is a non-profit organization that has been established to help the poor and the sick.



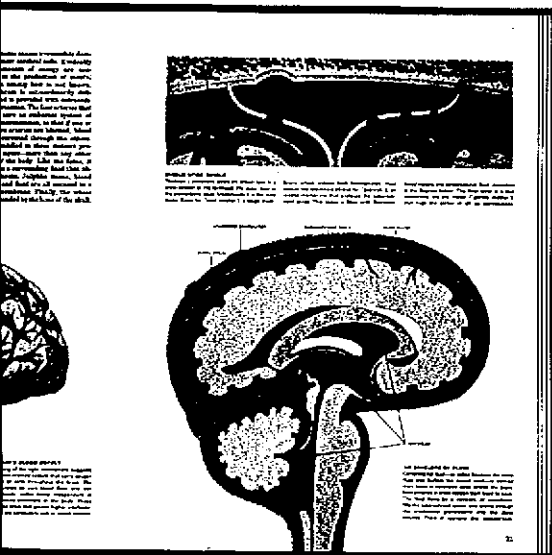
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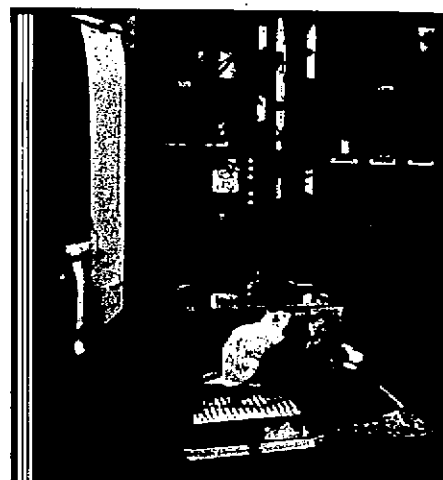
More mysterious, more fascinating, more vulnerable, more closely connected with our happiness than the body, the human mind is modern science's most dramatic frontier. How it works, the various ways we use and abuse it, the newest techniques for treating its problems, are all described in words and pictures that make THE MIND one of the most provocative reading adventures you've ever come across.



Suspended upside-down by magnets, a cat simulates possible astronaut's situation.



Chimpanzees can actually think, which disproves the age-old theory of man's monopoly.



Specific brain areas control specific actions: electrodes cause a monkey to wink, a rat to press a lever.

Probing Inside the Brain

Scientists are using electrodes to probe the brain, to find out what it is doing. They are using electrodes to probe the brain, to find out what it is doing. They are using electrodes to probe the brain, to find out what it is doing.



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Specific brain areas control specific actions: electrodes cause a monkey to wink, a rat to press a lever.

TeleWeek

Sunday, September 10, 1967

Playback TV on Tape

[See Page 19]

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Shy Guy & All That Brass

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Television has done something for Herb Alpert that the domestic sale of 21 million records could not do. Television has made his face as recognizable as his music.

Herb, a handsome, shy man who, according to those who know him well, lives and breathes music, was the most looked-at man in America when his first special was telecast last April.

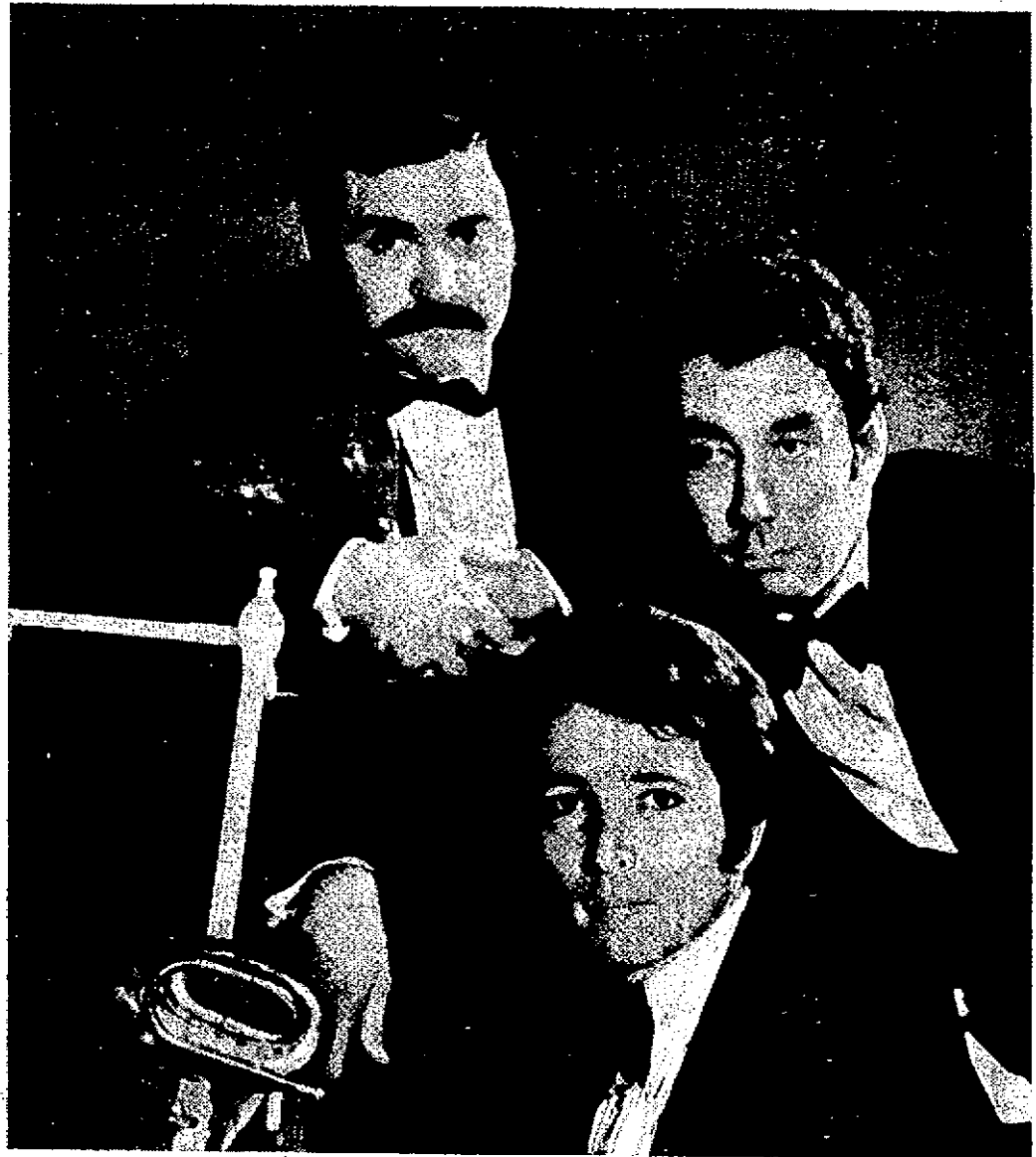
"Up to that time, I wasn't recognized on the streets. After the show, cabbies were yelling at me in New York," he said.

HE WAS talking in his plush Hollywood office, where seven gold records hang on the wall. "I have eight more over there," he said, pointing to some cartons in the corner. "But I don't know what to do with them."

His next television appearance will be "And All That Brass" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4 when he is host for the premiere show in the new Kraft Music Hall series. This will be followed on Nov. 24 by a repeat of his highly acclaimed special.

Louis Armstrong is a guest on the show, and he and Herb take turns playing in each other's style. Jackie Vernon, another guest, tries to play "Spanish Flea" on the trumpet. "I think he hit three notes right," Herb laughed.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



HERB ALPERT . . . and sidemen Nick Ceroli (left), Bob Edmondson



GREGORY PECK: Narrator for "Africa"

'Africa': A Full Evening on TV

Designed to convey a comprehensive view of the lives, activities and the heritage of the peoples of Africa, a four-hour special, "Africa," will be aired in color from 7 to 11 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Actor Gregory Peck will narrate and ABC Newsman Howard K. Smith will offer commentary on the program which had a 250-

day shooting schedule — heaviest production time-table for a single TV show. The area covered by ABC crews ranged to nearly 85 per cent of the continent — from Cairo to Durban and from Conakry to Dar es Salaam.

"AFRICA" hopes to offer an insight into the components which are currently at work in Africa and delve into

the history of the continent and its relationships to today's problems.

The new breed of scientist, working on the preservation of the magnificent wildlife in East Africa, will be a part of the program.

The leaders — from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Sekou Toure of Guinea to President

Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania will be discussed.

THE ENTERTAINMENT of Africa will be shown — Nigeria's great Ogunmola in a folk opera, Miriam Makeba in concert in Nairobi, dancers in Uganda, a jazz band in Kinshasa and the Dom-

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

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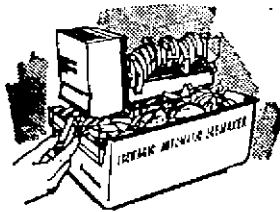
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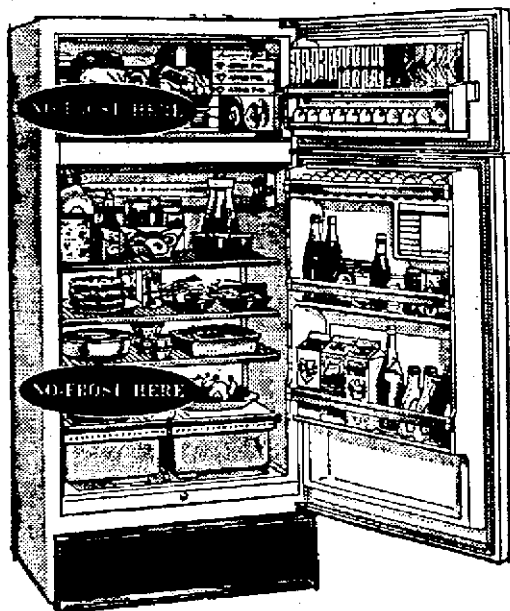
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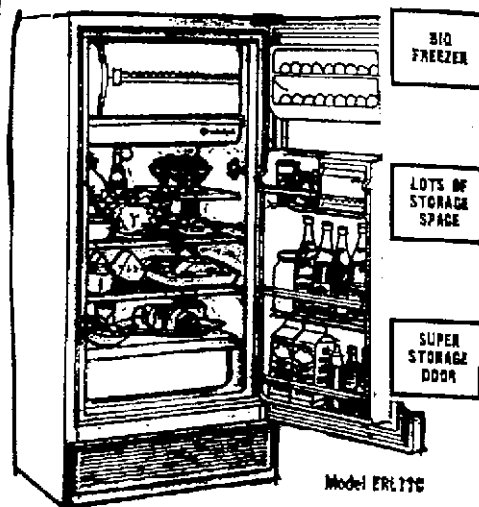
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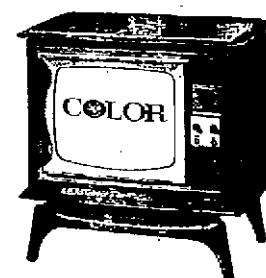
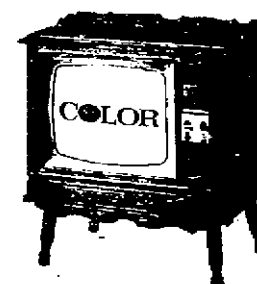
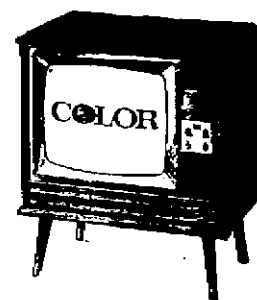
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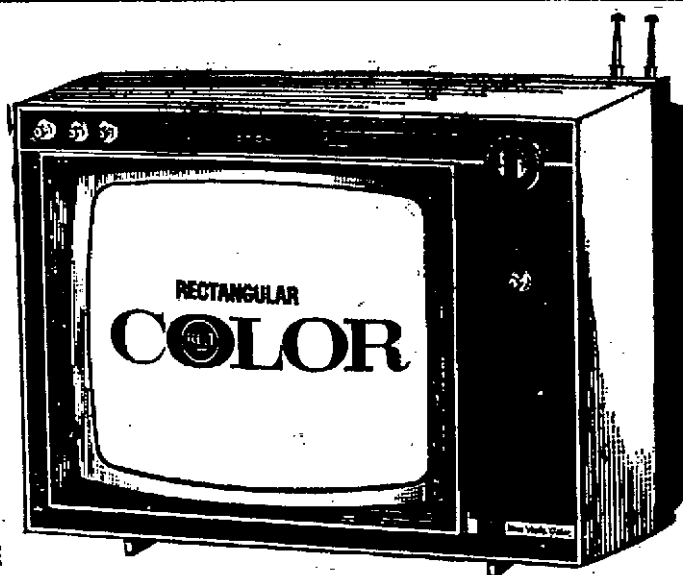
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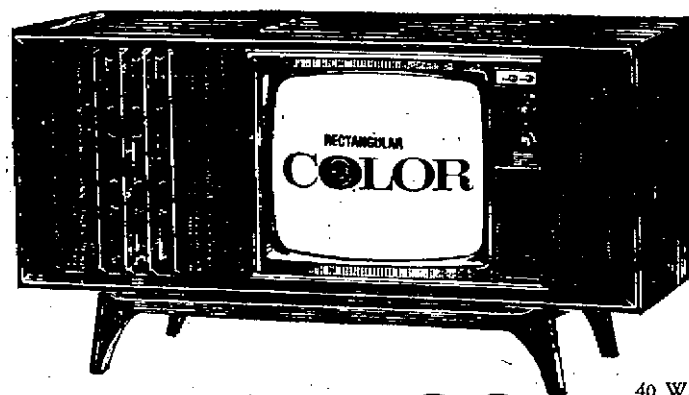


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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

CONGRATULATIONS to the person who wrote in about "The Avengers." I agree. "The Avengers" is one of the finest shows on television. You couldn't find better acting anywhere. Diana Rigg and Patrick McNea are perfect for their roles. It's too bad ABC can't appreciate a good show when they have it. What will its two stars be doing now?

An "Avengers" Fan
Long Beach

(They're active in England where the series is made. We've seen nothing about them appearing in any new shows.)

IN A RECENT column you said that Gene Moss and Jim Thurman were doing commercial radio work, could you tell me what radio station they are working for? Also you said they were working on an idea for a new TV show. Could you give me any idea as to the type of show and approximately when it will be on TV?

Steve West
Long Beach

(They're not working for any radio station, at last report. They were self-employed doing work for clients although Gene Moss did not specify exactly what that work was. Moss said they were working on the idea for a new TV show; he didn't say it had been completed or the show sold.)

WHEN are the movies "King Kong," and "Jack and the Beanstalk" with Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, going to come on television again.

M.H.
Hawaiian Gardens

(KHJ-TV, Ch. 9 has the rights to "Jack and the Beanstalk" but says no date has been set for re-showing the film. Rights to "King Kong," previously held by Ch. 9, have reverted to RKO studio and no date for TV showing has been released.)

I HEAR that "Peyton Place's" latest guest star Dan Duryea, may become a regular cast member. Does this also hold true for Gena Rowland, their other guest star?

With the show having such a large regular cast, wonder if they know which stars, male and female, have received the most fan mail down through the years.

V.C.D.
Lakewood

(Duryea has a year's contract with options for renewal and gets Guest Star billing; Miss Rowland will appear regularly for at least six months, with Special Guest Star billing. We're told most mail is received currently by female star Barbara Parkins and previously by Mia Farrow, but

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

All That Brass



HOST HERB ALPERT (left) and Louis Armstrong team on the Kraft Music Hall for duet on "Mame".

THE ALPERT and the Tijuana Brass phenomenon, which by this time could have begun tapering off, instead is hotter than ever. Despite a rash of imitators ("We have supplied a lot of work for people," he smiles), HA and the TJB are stronger than ever. Does he ever feel the musical ideas are running out?

"Every now and then I have the feeling I'm reaching the end of the ideas. But as I start playing the trumpet they come. As long as I keep honest, the ideas will keep coming. I think that's why imitators have a hard time."

AT ONE time he thought he would like to make a film. He has now changed his mind. "I have had good legitimate offers from good legitimate people. But television is a panic,

with a lot of waiting around. That is augmented 10 times for film. I think I'll stick to specials and recording and traveling."

Herb and the Brass recently set a new attendance record in Sydney, Australia. He is beginning to find that it's hard to get away from the admiring throng.

"One time a man seated next to me in an airplane told me I must be bothered a lot. When I asked him why he said, 'You look just like Herb Alpert.' I told him Alpert was much older than I."

He didn't get out of it so easily when, after being bothered by

crowds in Honolulu, he went to Maui for isolation. As he got in a cab at the airport, with the radio on, he heard an announcer saying, "Let's all welcome Herb Alpert to Maui." He then told everyone the hotel where Herb was staying.

HE'S A PRIVATE man who keeps his private life and family separated from his business. He admits there are disadvantages to fame.

"But I have no complaints. I am happy doing something I know is making others happy. What else is there?"

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CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "He & She," premiere last Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Attractive people do not a comedy make as... "He & She" convincingly demonstrated. In Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin, the Columbia Broadcasting System's new series has a pair of delightfully zany young marrieds (they're Mr. and Mrs. In real life, too) who lend the program a welcome air of visual sophistication and can bring a touch of style to the occasional bright line that filters through the otherwise humorless script.

Unfortunately, the writing is jejune, cliché-jammed and leans much too heavily on slapstick for a show about young moderns.

George Gent, N.Y. Times

PROGRAM: "Custer," aired last Wednesday, Ch. 7.

The National Congress of the American Indian had demanded equal time in advance to reply to the American Broadcasting Company's series, "Custer." The plea was misguided: the white man and the red man are entitled to an equal rebate for wasted electricity in turning on the receiver.

The program is a hackneyed telling of George Armstrong Custer's sorties against the Indians between 1868 and 1875.

The element of characterization in the program was nil, the dialogue worse and interest in the whole engagement less. The Indians may find their organized protest will be superfluous; probably they can put their faith in A. C. Nielsen, Inc., when the research firm announces its ratings of the season's new shows.

Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

PROGRAM: "Good Morning, World," premiered last Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"Good Morning World" is an obvious attempt to recapture the spirit and mood of the "Dick Van Dyke Show" which would be nice to have. It has a number of the same behind-the-camera people, including Carl Reiner and Sheldon Leonard.

This time we have two personable, wisecracking disc jockeys with a wake-up radio show. The premiere was built around a gift sweater that unraveled. But this was a device on which to build a number of pretty funny scenes. One had Joby Baker, the married member of the team, trying to return the mess of wool to the haberdasher, and, although the haberdasher had all the lines, it came off very well. Ronnie Schell as Baker's co-star had little to do in the first program.

A first impression is that Billy De Wolfe, playing a choleric radio station owner, may walk off with the comedy honors.

Cynthia Lowry, AP

PROGRAM: "N.Y.P.D.," premiered Tuesday, Ch. 7.

The debut of "N.Y.P.D." concerned the busting up of a shakedown racket that involved taking advantage of homosexuals. ABC-TV's publicity department did not see fit to mention the homosexual aspect in its releases about the premiere. I thought we were all too grown up for that sort of eva-

sive fiddle fiddle nowadays.

At any rate, the half-hour was competent enough in its delivery, yet outside of the plot of the opener it didn't seem to offer, or promise, anything of exceptional or original programming. And it is difficult, quite frankly, to get involved very deeply with a drama that lasts barely 30 minutes and must therefore be skimpy.

Rick Du Brow, UPI

PROGRAM: "The Second Hundred Years," aired last Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Given that a man frozen inside a glacier 67 years could be defrosted and returned to the present as a lusty 33-year-old, the American Broadcasting Company may have come up with one of the new television season's comedy hits.

The program got a big lift from its principals, who brought just the right note of incredulity to the tall tale. Arthur O'Connell was fine... and Monte Markham was alternately lusty and wry in his dual role. Bob Claver, who produced the series for Screen Gems, never permitted the opening episode to slip into absurdity. If he can maintain the program at the same key, future installments should be worth watching.

Gent, N.Y. Times

PROGRAM: "Garrison's Gorillas," aired last Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Bristling with action, (it) is a torrid-paced, rat-a-tat-tat series about a group of Americans on espionage missions behind German lines in WWII. There is a familiar aura about the premise, and it has been done both on TV and the big screen ("The Dirty Dozen"), but it is well produced and has potential.

However, the series would be better with a more personalized approach. All this accent on action leaves too little time to endow the individual characterizations with depth... Series' potential wasn't wholly fulfilled in the opener.

Daku, Variety

PROGRAM: "Dundee and The Culhane," premiered last Wednesday, Ch. 2.

The premiere installment, going by the intricate title of "The Turn the Other Cheek Brief," sought to inject substantive references to the philosophy and beliefs of the Quakers but basically the hour evolved into multiple incidents of physical violence so a viewer needed a scorecard to keep up with the subplots.

John Mills, attired in ruffled shirt and casually holding his pipe, was relentlessly drawn into the pedestrian proceedings. He must have known the perils, histrionics if not economic, of preserving an identity in the confusion of an American shoot-'em-up.

If "Dundee and The Culhane" is not already fatally committed to the format of what is known as mid-Atlantic television, the part of Mills should be steadily built up to capitalize on the dramatic potential of his presence. After all, it is not every western which has a leading player who knows how to speak a line.

Gould, N.Y. Times

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PETE SEEGER is joined by Bobbie Gentry (right) and film star Janet Leigh on the Smothers Brothers Show Sunday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

The Laser The Light Fantastic

The laser, a man-made light with more concentrated power than Niagara Falls and a potential for use in virtually every area of science and technology, will be examined on "The Laser: A Light Fantastic," second-season premiere of "The 21st Century," at 6 p.m. Sunday in color on Ch. 2.

Walter Cronkite is the reporter for the weekly half hour broadcasts.

The potential of laser light, whose basic theories were first propounded 10 years ago, has just begun to be channeled constructively in the fields of communication, surgery, photography and industry.

"The Laser: A Light Fantastic" explains the difference between the intense, organized beam of laser light and the uncontrolled energy emitted from atoms in the sun. The orderliness of the laser beam makes it a useful tool for surgery

and in the treatment of some eye diseases. Experiments being conducted in these areas by Dr. H. Christian Zweng and engineers from the Stanford Research Institute in California are shown on the broadcast.

AT CINCINNATI Children's Hospital, Dr. Leon Goldman is shown working in the world's first laser operating room, removing skin tumors from a man's arm by laser surgery; a laser pulse burns away diseased tissue, removing the tumor in an almost bloodless procedure.

In a visit to Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J., the broadcast also explains another use of laser light: A laser beam that carries black-and-white and color television signals. Laser light could carry 80 million television channels and, in fact, could carry all the world's communications on

(Continued Page 14, Col. 5)

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Pete Seeger Back on TV

Blacklisted Singer on Smothers Bros. Show

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
New York Times Service

Pete Seeger, the folk singer and song writer who has been blacklisted by major network commercial television for more than 17 years, is scheduled to appear tonight on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on Ch. 2.

Industry sources, who declined to be identified, said that the decision to allow Seeger to return to prime-time television was taken at high managerial levels.

"This change came about because the CBS network feels this man is entitled to perform for the American public," the source said. "He is a great artist despite his political affiliations and beliefs. This move will reflect throughout the industry."

Michael H. Dann, CBS-TV's senior vice president for programming, said in a telephone interview from Martha Vineyard, "Mr. Seeger's name was submitted to us this spring with a number of other prospective guests for the Smothers Brothers program for the new season, and the list was found to be acceptable."

SEEGER was convicted in 1961 on 10 counts of contempt of Congress for refusing in 1955 to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, but the conviction was unanimously reversed by a Federal Court of Appeals in 1962.

Despite the reversal, he was barred from the American Broadcasting Company's "Hootenanny" program, which made its TV debut in April, 1963.

The network later stated it would consider allowing him to appear if he signed an affidavit regarding his political affiliation. Seeger refused to do so on constitutional grounds.

SEEGER said that he had not been asked to sign any oaths or statements for his appearance on CBS.

"They sound silly to me," he said. "No matter who they come from."

About his return to coast-to-coast network television, he said:

"America is full of a rich variety of entertainment, but one does not realize this since TV is restricted to the few things that sell the most."

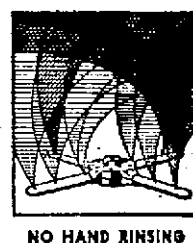
"I don't think my return is a personal thing," he added. "I look at it as a broad thing of how to open up the TV medium in the same way the printing medium has opened. You can buy books on thousands of subjects but you can see only about a dozen of them on TV."

ERNEST CHAMBERS, who produces the program with Saul Ilson, said in a telephone interview from Hollywood that Seeger's appearance had been decided on some time ago.

"We went to CBS, and they had no objections," he said. "We decided to put him on the season's first program because it is the most significant thing we'll do all year."

Seeger has not appeared on network commercial TV since 1950, when he was on with The Weavers, the folk quartet he formed in 1948.

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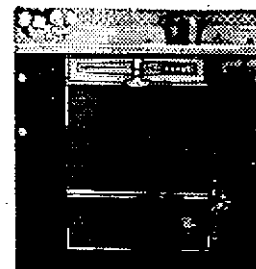
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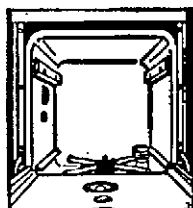
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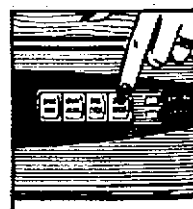
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MIRIAM MAKEBA

'Africa!'

(Continued from Page 1)

ba or python dance of the maidens of the Bayanda tribe in South Africa.

Spectacles of this once "dark continent" will be shown — Lake Victoria, the Nile, the Congo, Murchison and Victoria Falls, Kilimanjaro, the Sahara, the Sphinx, the desolate wastes and the lush jungle, the villages and the metropolitan cities.

"Africa" will present sports, history, health, education, tribal life, the black-white relationships throughout Africa and always, the story of the people and the story of Africa in a shock of change, Africa

and its confrontation with the modern western world.

THE PRESENTATION will be programmed in chronological order of appeal ranging, at the earlier time, from material of broadcast interest to the entire family and to young children to more complex socio-political-economic issues later in the evening.

Subsequently, beginning Sept. 19, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and on three following Tuesdays, "Africa" will be presented in four equal, one-hour segments.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

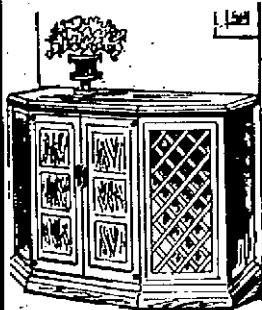
(Continued from Page 4)

no info on the male top letter receiver.)

I BEG to differ with George Eres, IPT critic, who in (last Sunday's) TeleVue gave the impression that, as far as he was concerned, "the whole four years (of 'The Fugitive') could have been narrowed down to a one hour program. I have come across few people, indeed, who were not diehard "Fugitive" fans. I personally think the series unquestionably did the TV audience a great service in introducing us to the fine talent of David Janssen. My husband, who is stationed aboard ship in the Gulf of Tonkin, wrote in many of his letters to tell me to be sure and watch the two final episodes so that I could report back the results.

Madeleine Osvatich
Long Beach

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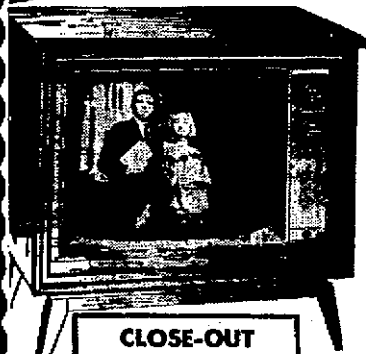
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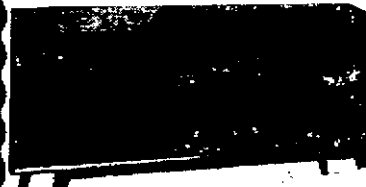
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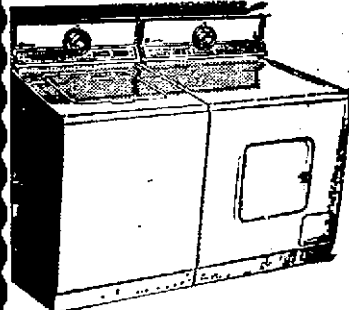
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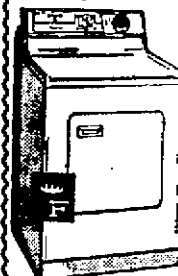
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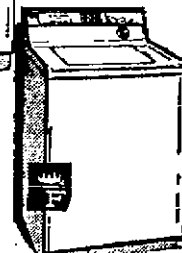


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SUNDAY

September 10, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Existence: "60,000 lbs. Strawberries"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Mennonites—the Peaceful Revolution." Changes taking place today within nation's 20 branch community.
4 Profile: "Triad"
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 Religion: Revelations

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Man of Conscience." Life of A. J. Muste.
4 Movie: "Wolf Larsen." Barry Sullivan ('58)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Sunday Story Time
9 Movie: "Flight Angels." Jane Wyman ('40)
11 (C) Cartoon Festival
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: Leonard Cohen, poet-novelist turned to folk music
7 (C) New Casper Show
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Amb. to South Vietnam
5 Movie: "Devil & the Deep." Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper ('32)
7 (C) Milton the Monster
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Lone Gun." Geo. Montgomery ('54)
11 Movie: "Gay Sisters." Barbara Stanwyck ('42)
13 Roy Rogers Films
34 Escuela KMEX (Engl.)
40 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith, "An Interview with Archbishop George Hakim" of Galilee
1 (C) Peter Potamus

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn, Hirsch
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) U.S. Tennis Championships ("sports")
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
9 (C) Movie: "Hell & High Water." Richard Widmark

12 NOON

- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
11 Teacher '67: Salute to Schools, Arnold Pike, 1st grade teacher Ann Moore of Garden Grove's Parkview school.
13 (C) Liberty Amendment, Willis E. Stone
40 Alegrias del Norte

12:15

- 13 Public Service Film

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Body & Soul." John Garfield ('47)
11 (C) Movie: "Broken Arrow." James Stewart, Jeff Chandler ('50)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Familia por Dentro
40 A Bailar Joven

1:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Discovery: "Moscow's Young Americans" (R). Lonely life in Moscow of children of Embassy employees.
13 Soc. Security in Action

1:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:30

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sec. of State Dean Rusk, on Vietnam elections, war escalation
9 (C) Movie: "Hell & High Water." Richard Widmark
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) World Series of Golf (see "sports")
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 Movie: "Rossiter Case." Stanley Baker ('51)

2:15

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)

2:30

- 5 Movie: "The Mummy." Boris Karloff ('32)
7 (C) European Tapestry
11 Movie: "Against the Wind." Simone Signoret, Robert Beatty ('49)

3:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scall: "A Visit to Hanoi," David Schoenbrun in Bangkok
13 Calvacade of Books
34 Futbol (soccer)
40 Jewish Time: Zin

3:30

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Press Conference
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
40 French Time

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Traffic Safety"

5 '67 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

★ WITH AAWU COACHES & GRID ACTION FOOTAGE!

- (C) Keith Jackson, Tommy Prothro, Jim Owens, John McKay, Jess Hill, Len Casanova

- 7 (C) Hall of Kings (see "special")

- 9 Movie: "Dam Busters." Richard Todd ('55)

- 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story." Joel McCrea

- 4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "20,000 Miles of Show." Pepperdine's USO tour.

- 11 (C) Trojan Huddle (spt)

- 28 Student Focus (UCLA): "Harpisichord"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen (new day and time) Vin Scully's mikeside actions, and Rams seen from bench.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press (see "special")

- 7 Movie: "Mountain Road." James Stewart

- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Efrem Zimbalist

- 28 Selective Eye (art)

- 34 Impactos Musicales

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hour

- 4 (C) Milestones of Man Dr. Baxter: "Rosetta

Stone"

- 9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 The Patty Duke Show
22 Church of Open Door
34 Arriba el Norte
40 College Football Classic: Duke-N. Carolina

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (special)

- 4 SEARS PRESENTS "Father's Little Dividend" with Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett

- 1951 sequel to "Father of the Bride"

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Back-to-school.

- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Perry Lopez

- 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, George Segal, Kathryn Hays. Man steals his own son to hurt his ex-wife.

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Golden Age of Musical Comedy." Arthur Freed, Harry Ruby, Ned Washington

- 34 Cantos y Risas

- 40 (C) Hunting & Fishing

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (4th season premiere). Career of Alice Marble, and "survey" of memorable poetry.

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan.

- 34 Pompin y Nacho

- 40 (C) Auto Racing

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray (see "special")

- 5 (C) The Price of a Record. Donald Campbell's dream of breaking a

- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., (4), in color, has the Buffalo Bills hosting the New York Jets, Curt Gowdy mikeside.

U. S. TENNIS Championships, 11 a.m. (7), in color, airs the final rounds in men's and women's singles, with Jim McKay and Jack Kramer calling the action from Forest Hills.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m. (2), in color, finds Frank Gleibner at Metropolitan Stadium where the Cleveland Browns face the Minnesota Vikings.

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), in color, airs the final 18 holes from Akron's Firestone course as Jack Nicklaus, Gay Brewer, Don January and Roberto De Vincenzo wind up their bat-

tle for the \$50,000 first prize. (Match is colorcast to Britain by Early Bird.)

NFL FOOTBALL, approx. 2:15 p.m. (2), in color, has Gil Stratton with tapes of last night's Coliseum game between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

FOOTBALL FILMS (5), in color, has AAWU action at 4 p.m., Notre Dame highlights at 9 p.m., and 1946-1949 championship teams under Frank Leahy at 10:30 p.m. and collegiate championship teams since World War II.

TROJAN HUDDLE, 4:30 p.m. (11), in color, season-premiered with Bill Welsh, John McKay, WSU's Dick Fry and USC's first string offensive lineup.

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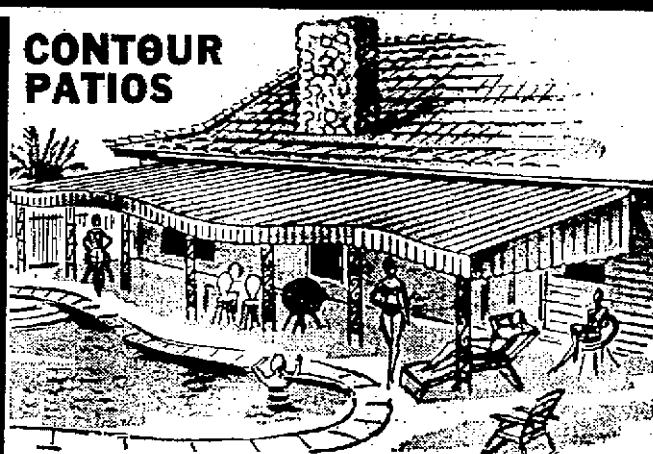
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

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★ **AFRICA, A four-hour experience on the Dark Continent narrated by Gregory Peck. A must.** (see page 1). Wildlife, bushmen, Ethiopia and Botswana.

11 **Espionage: "Do You Remember Leo Winters?"** George Cooper. Man chases heroic rainbows of his past.

28 **French Chef, Julia Child: "Steaks"**

34 **Domingos Alegres**

40 **Italian Hour**

7:30

2 (C) **Gentle Ben (spec'l)**

4 (C) **Disney's World of Color: "The Tattooed Police Horse"** (special)

9 (C) **Sam Yorty Show**, with Barry M. Goldwater, Jayne Wyman, Julian Nava, Elgin Baylor

13 **Bat Masterson, G. Barry**

28 **Creative Person: "Pierre Boulez," composer**

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) **Ed Sullivan Show**. (see "special")

5 (C) **Championship Auto Drag Racing. Stock cars compete in fast-growing sport.**

7 (C) **Africa. Nigeria, Ghana, health, education and leaders.**

★ **BARRY GOLDWATER & GLORIA SWANSON** with Sam Yorty

11 (C) **The Girl Game, Candy Bergen. Wool fashions, on whirlwind**

trip from Manhattan to South America.

13 **The Phil Silvers Show**

28 **McElroy Reports: "L.A. City Taxes,"** councilman Ed Edelman.

34 **Varietades**

8:30

4 (C) **The Mothers-in-Law** (see "special")

9 **JANE WYMAN, SAM**

★ **YORTY & ELGIN BAYLOR** on "Sam Yorty Show"

11 **Profiles in Courage: "Sam Houston Story,"** J. D. Cannon. Opposition to Texas' secession from the Union led to ouster from Senate.

13 **The Ann Sothern Show**

28 **Festival of the Classics**

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) **Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (special)**

4 (C) **The High Chaparral** (see "special")

5 (C) **1966 Notre Dame Football Highlights. Includes Michigan State.**

7 (C) **Africa. Sports, Miriam Makeba concert, slavery, Kenya, Congo's mineral riches.**

9 (C) **William F. Buckley: "GOP Politics," Gov. Ronald Reagan**

13 **News, Bob Noble**

34 **Las Estrellas y Ud**

9:30

11 (C) **Louis Lomax (pt. 1)**

13 **Bat Masterson, G. Barry**

28 **Boston Symphony**

34 **Teatro Shell (drama)**

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) **Mission: Impossible** (see "special")

5 (C) **Chambers & Garton**

7 (C) **Africa. Overseas provinces, colonialism, apartheid and future.**

9 (C) **Movie: "I'll Get By,"**

June Haver, Dennis

Day ('50)

11 (C) **Larry Burrell, News**

13 **Chinchilla commercial**

22 **Dean Manion Forum**

10:30

5 (C) **We're No. One. College football champions since WWII, including Frank Leahy's teams with Johnny Lujack.**

11 (C) **Louis Lomax Show** with CDC's Alan Cranston Vietnam, deGaulle foe, spokesman for diggers

13 **Mike Hammer, McGavin**

28 (C) **R&D Review: "Paris Air Show"**

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) **Clete Roberts, News**

4 (C) **11th Hour News**

7 (C) **Keith McBees news**

13 **Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Lon Chaney Jr.**

11:15

2 (C) **Harry Reasoner**

7 (C) **Movie: "How to Be Very, Very Popular," Betty Grable ('55)**

11:30

2 **Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.**

4 (C) **Sun. Night Tonight (repeat). Johnny Carson with Buddy Hackett, Yvonne Constant, Don Cherry, Robert Ettinger, USNATC choir**

5 (C) **Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Rebuttal to Mark Lane," L.B. attorney Joseph Ball**

12:30

13 **Movie: "The Agitator,"**

1:00 A.M.

2 **Movie: "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward**

4 (C) **Open Mind, Eric Goldman: "Advertising—What It Costs Us?"**



SPECIAL

HALL OF KINGS (7), 4 p.m. (C) — James Mason takes viewers on a journey through Westminster Abbey, recalling its 900-year history. Emmy-winning hour features Lynn Redgrave (see Tuesday "Jerry Lewis" special) and Siobhán McKenna, plus the voice of Emyln Williams.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 5 p.m. (C) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, newly elected president of South Vietnam, is interviewed in Saigon following the election. Amb. Ellsworth Bunker evaluates the results on "Face the Nation" (2) at 9:30 a.m., with Sec. of State Dean Rusk doing the same on "Issues & Answers" (7) at 1:30 p.m., both in color.

21ST CENTURY (2), 6 p.m. (C) 2nd season premiere. The revolutionary contributions and limitless potential of the man-made laser light, with more concentrated power than Niagara Falls, includes tattoo removal, surgery, eye diseases, welding and 3-dimensional pictures.

LASSIE (2), 7 p.m. (C) — 14th season premiere. Lassie races against time to save frightened prairie dogs whose village is threatened by floods from a water tank

broken by a major earthquake.

GENTLE BEN (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. It's "Flipper" with a mother, one boy, and a 650-lb. black bear replacing the dolphin. Ivan Tors production stars Dennis Weaver with Beth Brickell and Clint Howard, with Clint's (and Griffith's Ronny's) father Rance in a recurring role. Opener features Mala Powers and Dennis' son Rusty (in his TV debut), as a hurricane forces a visiting family to find shelter with game warden Wedloe, his family, and their bear.

WALT DISNEY (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) 14th season premiere. Trotting horse falls at racing, but finds a new career as a police horse in Boston. This 1964 film narrated by Keith Andes, features Sandy Sanders, Shirley Skiles and Charles Seel.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. (C) — 20th season premiere — Red Skelton, Petula Clark, Buddy Hackett, Eddie Fisher, the Young Rascals and balancer Claus Beckers are guests.

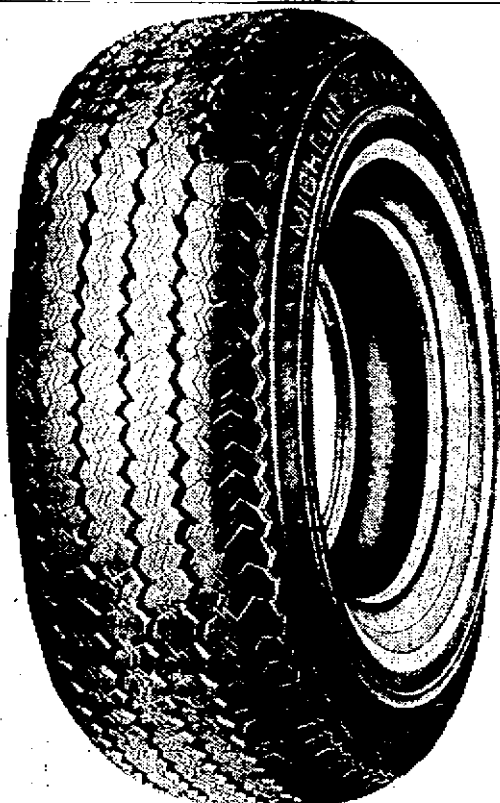
MOTHERS-IN-LAW (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard will earn the title name next week, but in opener

they're squabbling over the wedding plans for Eve's daughter (Deborah Walley) and Kaye's son (Jerry Fogel). Executive producer Desi Arnaz directed this segment.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS (2), 9 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Film star Janet Leigh, folk singer Pete Seeger and recording star Bobbie Gentry (Ode to Billie Joe) are guests, with Pat Paulsen offering a spoof editorial on "gambling."

HIGH CHAPARRAL (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Mark Slade and Linda Cristal star with guest Joan Caulfield in a special 2-hour premiere preempting creator David Dortort's "Bonanza" today only.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (2), 10 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere, new time. Jim Arness (Matt Dillon) little brother, Peter Graves, replaces Stephen Hill as the mastermind of the daring IMF, with Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris and Peter Lupus returning to their regular roles. William Windom and Joe Maross guest in opener, as a dope dealer, and a Miami numbers banker, make a deal for the entire crop of opium from an Asian country.



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MONDAY

September 11, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 The Inquiring Mind

4 (C) Economics for All

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Eunice Kennedy

Shriver, Sandler &

Young

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Hermione Gingold

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed

McMahon, Dick Clark,

Pat Carroll

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

with Dennis Morgan

11 (C) Jack LaLanne

Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

for Gracious DINING

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4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "No Questions
Asked," Barry Sullivan.

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Eve Arden,

Kaye Ballard, Cliff Rob-

ertson, Eva Gabor

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

Guests: Tony Martin,

Vincent Price, Connie

Hines, Jan Murray

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood

with Chad & Jeremy

13 The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Treasures of

Fear," Barton MacLane

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

Mercedes McCambridge,

Mel Carter

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

Doug McClure, Ken Ber-

ry, Carolyn Jones

9 Family Finance

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Phantom Presi-

dent," George M. Co-

han, Claudette Colbert

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Words at Work

11 Movie: "The Actress,"

Spencer Tracy, Jean

Simmons ('63)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Passport, Allen

Ludden, Betty White,

Frank Gifford (final

week)

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

9 Movie: "Cloudburst,"

Robert Preston ('62)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Marie Wilson

4 (C) Another World

13 BLACKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD

★ Marguerite Piazza

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

Mona Freeman, Jack

Ging

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game.

Rita Moreno, Cliff Rob-

ertson are captains.

5 Cheaters, John Ireland

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67,

Tippi Hedren, Paul Rich-

ards, Peter Palmer,

Louis Nye

9 (C) Feature Page

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm.

Series adds tint

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 The 608th Man

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Movie: "Jamaica

Run," Ray Milland

11 (C) Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

2 Movie: "The Great Lov-

er," Bob Hope, Rhonda

Fleming ('49)

4 Movie: "Lady Takes a

Chance," John Wayne.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

40 (C) Travelog: Alaska

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

with Constance Towers,

Mel Counts, L.B. vice

mayor Robert Crow on

Queen Mary

13 (C) Felix the Cat

5:30

5 (C) Fly Without Wings

7 (C) Peter Jennings, News

9 (C) Superheroes

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Tightrope, M. Connors

7 (C) Movie: "Tall T,"

Randolph Scott, Richard

Boone ('57)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Jennifer, the

Pleasure Fair

13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell

28 What's New

40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

6:30

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Teacher '67: Reading

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Jonathan," Nancy

Kulp, Douglas Kennedy.

Boy resents father's re-

marriage.

9 Tall Man, Chu Gulager

10 (C) Aztec Highlights

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Bob Hastings

28 Point of View: "Leisure

Time—Blessing or

Curse?" Norman Miller



MR. BLACKWELL'S
Hollywood (13), 1:30 p.m.
(C) — Premiere. Daily half-
hour show with interviews
and fashions. Opening
guests are Marguerite Pia-
zza and Laurindo Almeida.

GUNSMOKE (2), 7:30
p.m. (C) — 13th season pre-
miere, new day and time.
Warren Oates, Warren
Vanders and Edmund Hash-
im guest as Kitty helps
Matt switch identities with
a killer in an effort to es-
cape from a band of out-
laws who've kidnaped them.

THE MONKEES (4), 7:30
p.m. (C) — 2nd season pre-
miere. Cynthia Hull and Pe-
ter Whitney are featured as
David Jones' love for a
pretty Mexican senorita in-
curs the wrath of her suit-
or a notorious bandit chief.



CHUCK CONNORS

COWBOY IN AFRICA
(7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Pre-
miere. Chuck Connors
launches his fourth TV se-
ries as a Texas cowboy
brought to the African veld
only to find that the "cat-
tle" he's to rope are eland,
impala and Cape buffalo —
and that a cattle baron op-
poses him. Tom Nardini,
Ronald Howard (Leslie's
son) and Gerald Edwards
co-star, with Antoinette
Bower as opening guest in
Ivan Tors creation.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.
(4), 8 p.m. (C) — 4th season
premiere, new day and
time. Following the murder
of a fellow agent, Solo con-
fesses that he's been a

40 Continental Roulette
7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness (see "Special")

4 (C) The Monkees
(see "special")

5 McKeever & the Colonel

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa
(see "Special")

9 Movie: "Tall Stranger,"

Joel McCrea, Virginia

Mayo ('57). Colorado.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

Cake-tossing and sedan-

stuffing.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Josephine Hutch-

inson. Della's asked to

withhold evidence.

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: "Steaks and Ham-

burgers"

34 Comicos y Canciones

40 Sally Ogles Hollywood

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(see "special")

5 (C) Movie: "Lady in the

Dark" Ginger Rogers,

Borgnine, Bob Hastings

11 Conflicts of Harry S.

Truman: "And Now Cit-

izen." Return to private

life, and dispute over

Thrush agent for three
years, but Ilya refuses to
believe it. Albert Dekker,
Lloyd Bochner and Suzanne
Cramer are initial guests,
with Barbara Moore intro-
duced as Mr. Waverly's
secretary.

LUCY SHOW (2), 8:30
p.m. (C) — 6th season pre-
miere. Working as a week-
end secretary for Milton
Berle, Lucy thinks he's
cheating on his wife and
works desperately to
"save" his marriage. Ruth
Berle and Ruta Lee are fea-
tured. (Millie also makes
"Palace" and "Big Valley"
appearances this month.)

RAT PATROL (7), 8:30
p.m. (C) — 2nd season pre-
miere. When stray bullets
from a pitched battle cause
an Arab child to fall into an
abandoned well, the boy's
mother (Anna Mizrahi)
begs the two enemies for
help.

ANDY GRIFFITH (2), 9
p.m. (C) — 8th season pre-
miere. Young Opie tries in
vain to solve the riddle of
the opposite sex — and a
pretty blonde classmate
(Suzanne Cupito) in partic-
ular.

DANNY THOMAS
HOUR (4), 9 p.m. (C) —
Premiere. In the first of six
musical specials, to be in-
terspersed with 10 original
filmed shows, Phil Silvers,
Cynd Charisse, Nanette Fa-
bray and Tennessee Ernie
Ford join Danny in "Won-
derful World of Burlesque
IV," featuring blackouts,
sketches, and production
numbers.

FELONY SQUAD (7), 9
p.m. (C) — 2nd season pre-
miere. Stone and Briggs
search for a bomb in a hos-
pital where a foreign am-
bassador (Abraham Sofaer)
is being treated after a bung-
led assassination attempt.
Barney Phillips, Doc Kaiser

GOP policies in Korea.

28 USC Music Festival:

"Wind Orchestra"

8:30

2 (C) The Lucy Show (see

"special")

7 (C) Rat Patrol (special)

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,

with Jan Murray, Dor-

othy Loudon, Emily Yan-

cay, Michael J. Pollard,

London Lee, Mrs. Rich-

ard Hughes, wife of N.J.

governor.

13 (C) Wonderful World of

Women, Bill Burrud:

"English Lass"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show

(see "special")

4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour

(see "special")

7 (C) Felony Squad, How-

ard Duff (see "special")

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burr

Star Power

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

CBS-TV, which not long ago had by far the biggest names headlining its weekly series, suddenly is being challenged by NBC-TV in terms of star power in regular shows.

Some seasons back, for instance, the CBS-TV Monday night lineup of Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith was the powerhouse core of a network stable of stars that was in a class by itself in the ratings.

In addition to these three in regular weekly series, there were Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan, Dick Van Dyke, Jackie Gleason and Jack Benny, among others.

BUT VAN DYKE has quit his series, Benny departed from CBS-TV after a dispute with the network's former president, James Aubrey, and now does occasional—and successful—specials for NBC-TV.

Miss Ball, meanwhile, is not expected to continue her weekly series too much longer now that her company, Desilu, has been brought under the wing of a larger corporation and she no longer is the sole fortress of her firm's stockholders.

CBS-TV has come up, in the past year, with several more budding stars in the Smothers Brothers, and Carol Burnett begins her own series on the network. Jim (Gomer Pyle) Nabors is also a ratings find.

But one-third of the old Monday night CBS-TV powerhouse—Danny Thomas—this fall starts his own weekly series, straight stories and variety shows, on NBC-TV.

JERRY LEWIS, who despite the failure of his ABC-TV series in the past is still blockbuster potential if handled right, also begins a series on NBC-TV this month.

Dean Martin, an out-and-out success for NBC-TV in his variety program, also returns.

Raymond Burr, who was a fixture on CBS-TV as "Perry Mason," moves to NBC-TV this autumn in a new series, "Ironside."

Jack Webb has come back in his "Dragnet" show for NBC-TV, and it too has done well.

And a number of adventure series have also built up big stars for NBC-TV: Bill Cosby and Robert Culp in "I Spy," Robert Vaughn and David McCallum in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker in "Bonanza."

In addition, there are no surer ratings-getters in the business than Bob Hope's frequent shows for NBC-TV. And Johnny Carson has become a major star through the "Tonight" show on the same network.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds ('56)
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 34 Teatro Familiar
- 40 Val de La O Show

10:30

- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
- 28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Aerialist," Mike Connors
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) David Susskind
Topics: hairdressing, strippers, the Bowery
- 13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson ('60)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blyth, Farley

ley Granger ('50).

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bishop A. Pike and Curtiss & Tracy
- 5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard ('39)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Fred and Mickey Finn, Kaye Stevens

11:45

- 9 The Honeymooners

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Cloudburst," Robert Preston ('52)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Anne Nagel

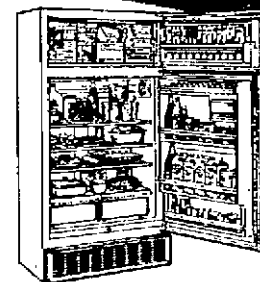
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Calypso Heat Wave," Johnny Desmond ('57)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 5 Movie: "Jungle Flight," Barton MacLane ('47)
- 7 Movie: "Price of Fear," Merle Oberon ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Lilli Palmer



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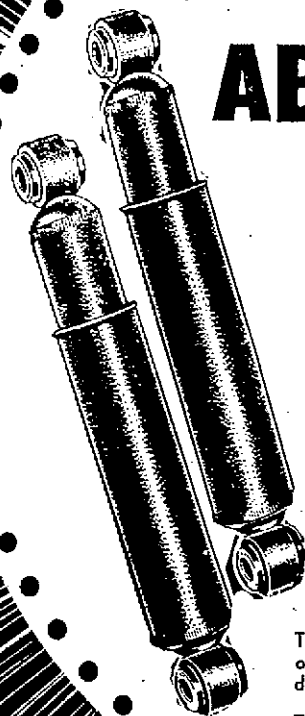
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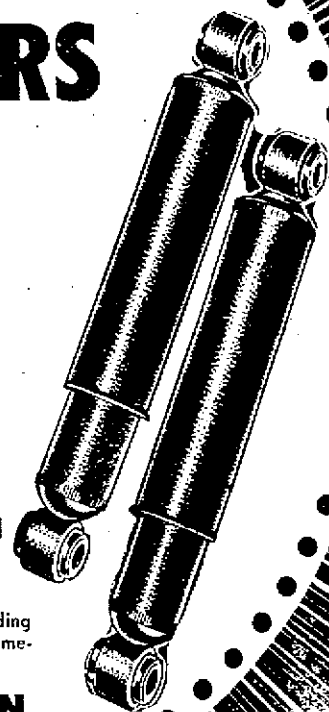
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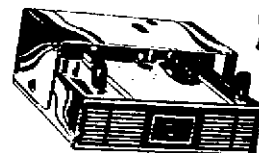
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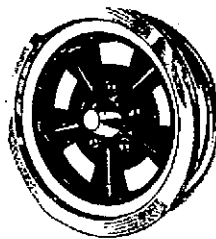
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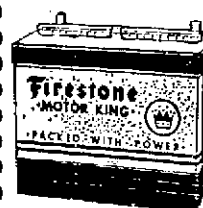
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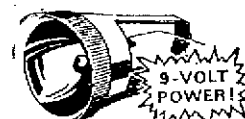
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TUESDAY

September 12, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

- 2 The Inquiring Mind
- 4 (C) Economics for All
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Teachers in Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Lee Marvin
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Gloria Swanson

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun. Kids describe teachers.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Granny has a garden.
- 7 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones ('46)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bob Newhart

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Patty Duke
- 13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed ('47)
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 7 (C) Keene at Noon with Kaye Ballard
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Focus on Our America

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Movie: "Escape from Iron Curtain," Theodore Bikel ('57)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Peter Graves
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, with Marie Wilson, Jay Laurence

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Checkmate, A. George
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 (C) Quickdraw McGraw
- 13 Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 (C) Movie: "Those Red-Heads from Seattle," Rhonda Fleming ('53)
- 11 (C) Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Chartreuse Vaboose," Edgar Buchanan, Molly Bee ('60)
- 4 Movie: "Crane Are Flying," Tatyana Samoilova (Russ.-'59)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 40 (C) Travelogue: Alaska

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Marty Ingels, Roberta Sherwood
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

5:30

- 5 (C) Death on Wheels
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 Mistergoers' Neighbors
- 40 (C) W.A.M.R.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young
- 7 Movie: "Holiday for Sinners," Gig Young
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Midneters, Strawberry Alarmclock
- 13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
- 28 What's New
- 40 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Ray Doley

6:30

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Making the Most of Maturity (adult educ.)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Conversation Over a Corpse," Dorothy Stickney. One way to cancel a mortgage.
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Billy Sands
- 28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

- 2 (C) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller. While Marsh treats a vicious leopard, Judy adopts its cub and won't give it up.
- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden (spec.)
- 5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show (season premiere). Filmed highlights of 1966 season at UCLA. Fred Hessler co-hosts.
- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas; Ron Harper, John Van Dreeen, Larry Thor,

Jeremie Paul Andre. Blocked in attempt to rescue a partisan from a German prison, the gorillas kidnap the prison commander's young son for barter.

- 9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joe McCrea ('57)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Cobina Wright, Sally (Hobo Kelly) Baker and Ivy Baker Priest are to be picked from audience.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jerome Thor, June Vincent. Vindictive wife

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami. First in 8 adult dramas about an 11th century Japanese prince.

- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

- 40 (C) The Black Forest

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show (see "special")

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (6)

★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO

- Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Man on the Spot," Congressional hunt for subversives.

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour (see "special")
- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Charles Drake, Anne Francis, Dabney Coleman. Vincent captures an alien spaceship. But while awaiting official witnesses, he's joined by an eloping couple.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Eartha Kitt, David Hedison, Jack Bailey, Fifi D'Orsay, Pat Cooper, Mia Morrell
- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Austria"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Fun in Acapulco," Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress ('63-1st run). Lifeguard-singer catches the eye of hotel social director.
- 13 (C) Amer. West, Jack Smith: "Land of the Standing Rocks"
- 28 Intertel: "Someone Must Govern Us," Rod MacLeish. Contrasts and comparisons in British and American politics, with charges by Sen. Robert Kennedy, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and British officials.

- 40 Alegrias del Norte

9:30

- 2 (C) Good Morning World, Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell. Lewis and Clarke poll their listeners as to whether they believe the jokes Dave tells about his wife.
- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warren, Robert Hooks, Joel Fabiani. Stool pigeon is convinced he's being followed by two friends of the man he helped send to prison.
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "A Londoner's Britain"
- 40 A Baller Joven

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS Reports: "The New Left," Bill Stout (see page 15)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Phyllis Diller hosts a beach party with Phil Harris, Frankie Avalon,



SPECIAL

I DREAM of Jeannie (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere, new day and time. Misreading Tony's wishes, Jeannie changes a space project chimp into a man (Larry Storch). And in her haste she blinks the wrong astronaut back into a simian.

JERRY LEWIS (4), 8 p.m. (C) — Premiere. In a second try for a weekly series, Jerry is less himself, and more the comic characters with which he's identified in his successful films — tonight the "nutty professor" and "poor soul" characters. Joining in the sketches are guests Lynn Redgrave, Sonny and Cher, the Baja Marimba Band and Harold (Odd Job) Sakata, the steel-hatted hood of James Bond films. (If that theme song stumps you, it's "Smile," from Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times.")

RED SKELTON (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Using the comic characters he's made famous, Skelton plays "The Seven Ages of Man" adapted from a passage of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It." Actor Maurice Evans sets the stage for the special hour, and

Annette Funicello, the Fifth Dimension, and Shari Lewis. (Such "theme" shows will be featured this season.)

- 9 Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Lon Chaney Jr., Burgess Meredith, Betty Field ('39). Steinbeck
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Pat Collins Show (R). Highlights of the hip hypnotist's show at the Interlude.
- 28 (C) Experiment, Don Herbert: "Weather by Number"
- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30

- 28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Echo," Ross Martin
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show. Topics are tipping, cremation and sex.
- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('50)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Valenti
- 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones ('52)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Patti Page, Walter Slezak

11:45

- 9 The Honeymooners

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "John Meade's Woman," Edward Ar-



LYNN REDGRAVE plays not-so-blushing bride to Jerry Lewis' Nutty Professor groom on Lewis opener.

joins Red in one of the seven sketches, covering ages from infancy to second childhood.

THE NEW LEFT (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Bill Stout examines the dissident movement which finds society stagnant, moribund, bureaucratic, racist and war-prone — and whose heroes

are Whitman, Thoreau and Nat Turner. Participating spokesmen include Carl Oglesby, Simon Cassidy, Julian Bond, Staughton Lynd, Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, with opinions on the new left heard from Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Rev. Martin Luther King and Philip Abbot Luce.

- nold, Gail Patrick ('37)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Reckless," William Eythe ('48)
- 7 Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff ('50)
- 11 Movie: "Terror of Blood-hunters," Robert Clarke ('63)

- 13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)
- 1:45
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Margin for Error," "Secret Agent of Japan" and "French Key"

The Laser Light Fantastic



(Continued from Page 6)
a single beam.

IN A FILMED interview with Cronkite, Arthur Schawlow, one of the pioneers of laser-light principles 10 years ago, discusses its future in the 21st Century.

The laser, he points out, is a unique welding and drilling tool and a bloodless surgical instrument. Even now it has revolutionized photography by creating a three-dimensional image in a new lensless photography called holography, which may be the key to full-color three-dimensional motion pictures or even 3-D television.

"The laser stands today where the airplane stood in 1911," says Schawlow. "Its ultimate development lies in the world of the future."

USING LIGHT RAYS from a laser, a scientist records a hologram, a true three-dimensional image.

The New Left

The story of "The New Left," its origins, its constituents, what they stand for and what they stand against, will be presented at 10 a.m. Tuesday in color on Ch. 2.

CBS News Correspondent Bill Stout is the reporter for CBS REPORTS: "The New Left."

The "new left" is a label applied to a grow-

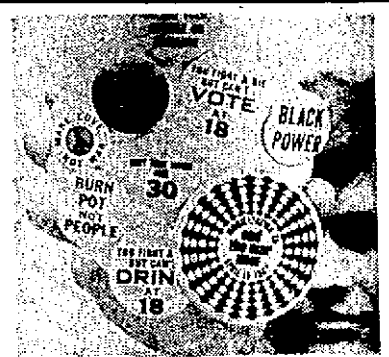
ing group of young dissidents within the United States which, first of all, rejects labels. It also opposes the traditional notions that a political movement must have leaders, ideologies and a structured party.

"The New Left" traces the evolution of "the movement," as its members call it, from

the sit-ins of the early 1960s to its present posture, including its involvement in civil rights, student unrest, political action, the hippie phenomenon and the current urban ghetto troubles.

The new left, which takes extremely moral positions; harks back to an older radical tradition in the United

States for its heroes, its spokesmen say. They are not Lenin or Stalin, but Whitman, Emerson, Thoreau, Nat Turner and the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). The U.S. Communists have become a bureaucratic, middle-class organization, and the American "right" is having its last gasp with Goldwater and Reagan, they contend.



Future Teen-Age Music

Dick Clark Says Hippie Scene Scares Him

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Whither teen-age music? The man who knows best is Dick Clark whose "American Bandstand" show has been an ABC-TV landmark for 15 years, second in longevity only to Lawrence Welk.

Clark's first 10 years of televising teen-age music and dancing beamed from Philadelphia, the last five from Hollywood.

He is as plugged into the teen scene as an electric guitar.

If adults think pop music is far out, it is headed still farther out. At age 37 Dick is one of the few senior citizens trusted by teen-agers and hippies who look with jaundiced eye on anyone over 25.

But he is first to admit that he is not a pied piper of hip music: "I'm the fastest follower in this business. Our show reflects their tastes and trends in music and dancing."

CLARK IS a handsome, clean-cut man who appears a decade younger than he is. His hair is short, neatly combed. He dresses much as any other successful businessman - entertainer might.

"Until now I've pretty well understood the music and I dig it," Clark said during lunch the other day. "But now I'm scared."

"The hippie scene is more than a fad with long hair, weird clothes and drugs. It's a deep philosophy embracing religion, politics, manners and morals. It is a very tiny minority but terribly influential."

"I've lived through all kinds of fads with teens, but this is the only time it's frightened me—because the influence is so far-reaching. The hippies provide youngsters with arguments to frustrate 'The Establishment,' including the use of marijuana."

"ANOTHER frightening thing about the hippies is that they are against Amer-

ican traditions and institutions, anything that represents authority," he sighed.

Clark can pinpoint the top teen idols today without thinking twice:

"The Monkees, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Beach Boys. And the next big group will be The Doors. I seldom make predictions but I don't see how they can miss."

SO WHAT else is coming up in the teen musical jungle?

"Well, the vogue of the moment is East Indian

sounds but I think the most important thing on the horizon is ampliphonic instruments," Clark said.

"Very soon we'll be hearing brass and reed instruments amplified electroni-

cally, just as guitars are now. You almost have to be an electrical engineer to be a musician these days.

"It will mean a whole new era in music."

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90x54.....	14.88	168x84.....	35.88
120x54.....	19.88	48x95.....	8.88
144x54.....	24.88	72x95.....	15.88
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96x63.....	17.88	144x95.....	29.88
120x63.....	21.88	168x95.....	37.88

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Reg. \$30	SALE \$19.88
Reg. \$40	SALE \$24.88
Reg. \$50	SALE \$29.88

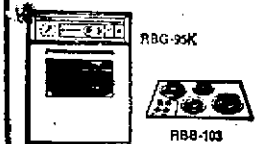
WEDNESDAY

September 13, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
8:30
2 The Inquiring Mind
4 (C) Economics for All
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Haim Ginnott, author Tom Buck
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
22 Stock Market (to 2)
7:30
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Adela Rogers St. Johns
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Elevator goes sideways
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Eily starts school.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young (43)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sid Caesar
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Passing Parade
7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Dean Jones
13 The Big Picture
10:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Mexican Brunch"
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

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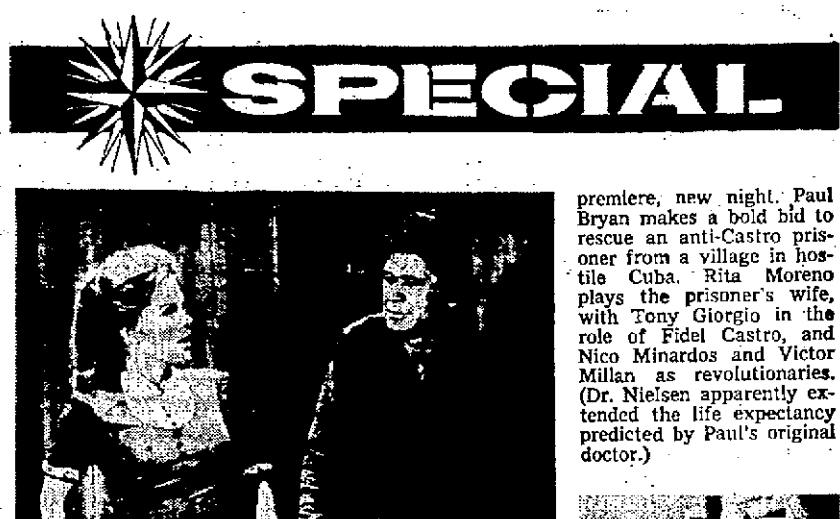
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- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed (48)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon with The Statesmen
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Family Finance
13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Kid From Cleveland," George Brent
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Family Living
11 Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Meriman (54)
13 Dealing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
9 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power (47)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter House Party, Guy Hovis
4 (C) Another World
13 **BLACKWELL'S HOLLYWOOD**
★ **Guest: Cornel Wilde**
In color, with Jean Wallace, Brenda Holland, Rose Fang
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, with Miriam Makeba
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 (C) Dating Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 (C) Uncle Waldo
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

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- 3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne
11 (C) Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Movie: "Young Bess," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger (Br. 53), Elizabeth I biopic.
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Savage Fury," Lex Barker
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
40 (C) Travelogic: "Fla."
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Billy Daniels, Agnes Moorehead
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
5 (C) Highway to Alaska
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Zachary Scott
7 (C) Movie: "Racing Blood," Bill Williams, Jimmy Boyd (53—1st run)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Bodgett, Donna Loren, the Rivingtons
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish
40 Phil Silvers (Biko)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Left Hand Is Damned," Peter Haskell, Phyllis Coates. Gunslinger practices with his left hand to get vengeance for loss of his right one.
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams. A malfunction of their spaceship brings the Robinson party back to earth at last — to a frightened Michigan town of 1947.
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Sara Lane (see "special")
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Servants and furs are no substitute for love.
7 (C) Custer, Wayne Maunder, James Daly, Chris Robinson. Custer faces an enraged newspaper publisher whose headstrong son is lost in sacred Indian country.
9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea (57)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Men guess wives' weight.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Grant Withers. Blackmailer is slain.



SARA LANE and Charles Bronson are in season's opening episode of "The Virginian."

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 6th season premiere. Charles Bronson plays an outlaw, with Miriam Colon as his Mexican wife, as Elizabeth Grainer is whisked across the border as a pawn in the outlaw's plan to get vengeance against the Virginian, whom he blames for his brother's death some years back.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Top names in song, dance and comedy will serve as hosts and stars on this weekly series.

34 Miercoles a Go Go
40 Everybody Cook

8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
In color, from Olympic

11 Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "I Want My Daddy Back." De-mobilization problems after V-E Day.

8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Arriving in London for first of three segments filmed there, the Clampetts face having Granny's medical bag confiscated by a customs inspector.
7 (C) Second Hundred Years. Monte Markham. Luke does his civic duty as he sees it, and is jailed as his grandson Ken.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Orson Bean, Kaye Stevens, Paul Hornung, Fifi D'Orsay, the Geezins-law Brothers
13 (C) Wonders of World: "The Lion of Judah." The Linkers visit Haile Selassie.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver urges Lisa to do as the other farm wives do, and put up her own jams and preserves.
4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "And All That Brass" (see "special")
7 (C) Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jill St. John, Carol Burnett,

ries, with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass headlining the opener, joined by Louis Armstrong, comedian Jackie Vernon and singer Robin Wilson. Seated on stools, Alpert and Satchmo talk of the past and of trumpets, and join in singing "Mame." (Hour is pre-empted next week for a Bob Hope Comedy Special, returning Sept. 27 with an hour hosted by Rock Hudson.)

RUN FOR Your Life (4), 10 p.m. (C) — 3rd season

Martin Balsam. ('63—1st run). Comic spoof of TV "doctor" series.

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Ancient Rituals Today" (pt. 2). India, Fiji, Thailand and Kentucky.

28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brennenman: "Filament Winding." Harry King (premiere)

34 Miercoles Musical
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

9:30
2 (C) He & She, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Jack Cassidy, Kenneth Mars. The Hollisters decide to be remarried in gala fashion, but find they've picked two to serve as best man.
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Arizona"

28 International Magazine. Segments from Calcutta, Budapest, Israel, Belgium, Czechoslovakia.
34 Impactos Musicales
40 El Cine Espanol

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Dundee & the Culhane, John Mills, Sean Garrison, Donnelly Rhodes. A young Mexican faces execution as a traitor in a rigged trial.
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart (57)
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
13 (C) With Their Eyes on the Stars. NASA's Apollo program.
28 Chicago Festival: "Get on Board," Norman Pel-

premiere, new night. Paul Bryan makes a bold bid to rescue an anti-Castro prisoner from a village in hostile Cuba. Rita Moreno plays the prisoner's wife, with Tony Giorgio in the role of Fidel Castro, and Nico Minardos and Victor Millan as revolutionaries. (Dr. Nielsen apparently extended the life expectancy predicted by Paul's original doctor.)



RITA MORENO

legrini, Art Hodes' jazz band

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "Image of Death," Max Adrian
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Alan Burke Show (2 hours). Final.
13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson (44)

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland (52)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Dana Greeley, Joan Rivers
5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire (46). Chiller.
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Cesar Romero, the Sunshine Co., Marlena Shaw

11:45
9 The Honeymooners

12:15
9 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power (47)

12:30
13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hold That Blonde!" Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake (45)

4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor (57)

5 Movie: "Navy Way," Robert Lowery (44)

7 Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix (42)

11 Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon

1:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News

2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

11 Movies: "Gateway," "Lighthouse" and "Lady Chaser"



PETE HASKELL stars as a gunslinger in *Death Valley Days*, Wednesday, at 7 p.m., Ch. 5.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Wuthering Heights" ('30), Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, love, revenge and tragedy; 11:30 p.m., color, Ch. 2.

MONDAY — "Lady in the Dark" ('44), Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland; musical about lady editor and her psychoanalysis; 8 p.m., color, Ch. 5. "Intermezzo" ('39), Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard; married concert violinist's romance with

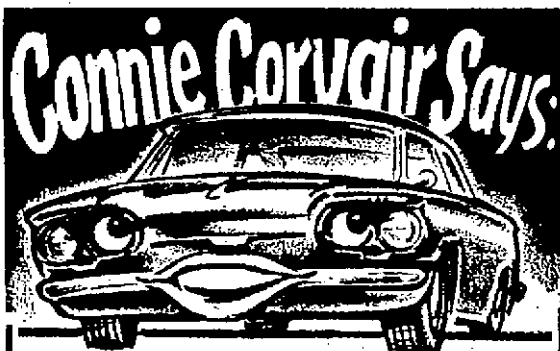


'THE GREAT ESCAPE'
Steve McQueen is frisked



SHIRLEY MAC LAINE and **Gene Kelly** spoof musical dance spectacles of the 30s in "What a Way to Go," 9 p.m., Saturday, color, Ch. 4.

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daughter's music teacher; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Fun in Acapulco" ('63), Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress; ex-trapeze artist involved with two girls in Mexico; 9 p.m., color, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" ('64), Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jill St. John, Carol Burnett; spoof of TV "doctor" series; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "It's Always Fair Weather" ('55), Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse; lady TV personality capital-

izes on get-together of three ex-GIs; 4 p.m., color, Ch. 2. "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen, David McCallum, James Garner; Allied prisoners' escape from German POW camp; first part of two consecutive night showings; 9 p.m., color, Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion," Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake; second part of film started Sept. 8; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

SATURDAY — "The Lemon Drop Kid" ('51), Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell; ad-



GARNER **McCALLUM**

ventures of fast-talking race track bum; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2. "Billy Liar" ('63), Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, comedy about undertaker's clerk who dreams himself into succession of men of action; 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4.

(The above are selected listings of films on TV during the coming week. Complete film listings are in the daily logs).

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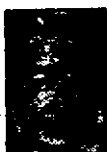
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THURSDAY

September 14, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

2 The Inquiring Mind
4 (C) Economics for All
7 (C) Scope: Voltaire
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Barbara Walters

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) All-American Horse
7 Dateline: Hollywood
Rona Barrett takes over as hostess, with guests Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace (series folds)

Sept. 29)
13 Essentially Sex: "Senior Citizen" (pt. 1)

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen ('42)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light
3 12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon with Righteous Bros.
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Focus on Our America
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Tropic Holiday," Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour ('38)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dateline: Campus
11 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
9 (C) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," Evelyn Brent

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Gloria Swanson
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, with Jane Russell, Al Freeman

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, with William F. Buckley
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 (C) Quickdraw McGraw
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," John Payne
11 (C) Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey ('55)
5 Doble Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
40 (C) Travelogic

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant
5 (C) Indonesia Today
7 (C) Peter Jennings nws
9 (C) Superheroes
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "The Spider," Ed Kemmer ('58)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Leon Haywood, Thornin Shield
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
40 Cimarron City, Gary Merrill, June Lockhart

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "End of Indian Summer," Steve Forrest, Gladys Cooper
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Darrin McGavin, Barbara Luna. Bandit chieftain plans to marry into the Cherokee tribe and use the Indian land as sanctuary while he plunders the countryside.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker (see "special")



SPECIAL

DANIEL BOONE (4), 7:30 p.m. (C)—4th season premiere. Daniel and Mingo dupe a river pirate into helping them retrieve a cargo of furs stolen by an outlaw gang. Forrest Tucker and Victor Buono and gueststars, and El Ames, as Mingo, sings a ballad.

BATMAN (7), 7:30 p.m. (C)—3rd season premiere, now weekly only. Burgess Meredith, as Penguin, decides to kidnap Commissioner Gordon's daughter Barbara (Yvonne Craig) and force her to become his bride. But Barbara has a red wig, a purple stretch suit and a Batgirlcycle—and Batgirl/Barbara Gordon becomes a new regular.

IRONSIDE (4), 8:30 p.m. (C)—Premiere. Raymond Burr stars as a paraplegic sleuth who serves as civilian consultant to the San Francisco detective bureau. James Gregory and Gene Evans guest on opener as Ironside assembles clues to a major robbery at a race-track.

DRAGNET (4), 9:30 p.m. (C)—2nd season premiere.

5 "5-Year So, California with Happy Wanderers" (C) Mountain Valley
7 (C) Batman, Adam West (see "special")
9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea ('57)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Invisible fish and very live bear.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ray Hemphill
28 Creative Person; Gunter Grass, Berlin activist
34 Estudio "A"
40 (C) British Half-Hour

8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Boxing (see spts)
7 **Sativating for ALL!**
★ **THE FLYING NUN** Quaker Oats Co.
(C) Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Sister Bertille's flight causes playboy-gambler Carlos Ramirez to change his ways, and donate land to the convent.
11 Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Greatest Gift in the World." Efforts to turn atomic secrets over to the U.N. for peaceful purposes.
28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Two Parts"

8:30
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, (see "special")
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead, Erin Murphy. Tabatha tries one of her grandmother's spells on her dolls, and brings her toys to life. (Segment was

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Egan ringside for a 10-round middleweight bout between Andy Heilman and Mike Seyler. Bantams Rolita Penaroya and Raoul Herrera meet in second bout.



JIMMY STEWART, Dean Martin, Orson Welles (from left) take part in skit on "The Dean Martin Show."

Friday and Gannon, investigating an acid-throwing incident, search for a youth (Mickey Sholder) who is armed with a grenade and who has threatened to blow up a teen-age party.

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C)—3rd season premiere. James Stewart plays the piano, while Orson Welles performs in comedy sketches, and both then separately join Dino in song. In a less surprising role is Juliet Prowse, who sings and dances.

THE LID'S OFF—with Linkletter (7), 10:30 p.m. (C)—Premiere. Guest Groucho Marx chats with Art Linkletter, then fields questions from the studio audience. Remote segments deal with the existence of a soul, and a discussion of LSD. Local series is a John Guedel production.

filmed for last season, but never shown.)

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Joan Crawford, Allan Sherman, Abe Burrows, Merriman Smith, Renee Taylor, Gloria Loring
13 (C) Roving Kind: "I Found a Gold Mine"
28 McElroy Reports: "City and Uncle Sam," Rep. Thomas Rees (D-26). Role of federal government in city affairs, such as rat control, urban renewal and demonstration cities

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen, James Garner, James Coburn, Richard Attenborough ('63-1st run). Two-part thriller of Allied prisoners' escape from Nazi camp, to be concluded on Friday. Tonight's screening is followed by animated "Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit" short.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. Ann has a chance to do a soft drink commercial if she can learn to skate in time.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Jungle Patrol" in Vietnam.
28 The Great Art Fraud. Need for caution in purchasing art.
34 Noche de Estreno
40 Club del Hogar



DRAGNET'S season opener finds Jack Webb grappling with Mickey Sholder over a live lethal weapon in "the Grenade."

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb (see "special")
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty seeks solace from Rodney, and Eddie seeks a pact with Harrington.
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina: "Mr. Bon Jour of Carennac." American painter in southern France.
28 (C) R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "The SST"
40 Mosaico Mexicano
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen." A tour of the Virginia farm of the GOP lawmaker-horticulturist-recording artist, and his wife of 40 years, Louella.
9 (C) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren (57)
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Science Fiction Theater
10:30
7 (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter (special)
13 Ann Sothern Show
28 Sounding Board: "Food Shortage?" (pt. 2).
40 Alegrias del Norte
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Captain's Guest," Robert Webber
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton
11:30
2 Movie: "Man Afraid," George Nader ('57-1st run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "Parrado Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Connie Francis
11:45
9 The Honeymooners
12:15
9 (C) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," Evelyn Brent
12:30
11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell ('41)
13 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall ('39)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Unknown Terror," John Howard ('57)
4 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman ('49)
5 Movie: "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen ('43)
7 (C) Movie: "Man From Alamo," Glenn Ford ('53)
1:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "King of Burlesque," "Mr. Moto" and "Champagne for Caesar"

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Playback on TV

Pick Your Own Shows by Tape

By JACK GOULD

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The long-awaited confirmation that the Columbia Broadcasting System had developed a device enabling the viewer to playback through a standard television set visual material of his own choosing finally arrived.

A year or so of field testing the gadget still lies ahead, but there is no question that the concept alone holds formidable implications for both show business and education. By far the most interesting aspect of the innovation is its promise to introduce into the television medium the element of individual selectivity that up to now has been lacking.

It has been said with considerable justification that of all the so-called mass media the long-playing record is by far the most democratic. While using the same technical facility in the home, the individual has the widest possible range of artistic choice, from the symphony to pop from serious dramatic plays to night club sketches.

IN ESSENCE the joint announcement by CBS Laboratories, Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. of England and CIBA Ltd. of Switzerland offers the promise that the factor of selectivity can be similarly introduced into television, that the individual set owner will not be at the mercy of what either a commercial or noncommercial broadcaster thinks might be best for him at a given hour.

Stripped of fancy lan-

guage, the CBS playback device is a visual equivalent of the long-playing phonograph in sound. By an exotic combination of electronic physics and photochemistry, the system enables any kind of visual material — be it a motion picture, a Broadway stage play, a concert or a course in home economics — to be transferred to a tidy cartridge of special film which could be sold or rented at supermarkets, libraries or book stores. Thereafter the selective consumer or teacher would be required merely to pop the circular film cartridge on a spindle and sit back and enjoy his choice of diversion or education on the video screen. The threading, playing, rewinding and ejection of the cartridge would be entirely automatic.

AT THE moment, in the early stages of pilot production, it is estimated by Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, President of CBS Laboratories, that the playback machine, roughly the size of a bread box, could be manufactured at \$280, with the usual retail mark-up presumably extra. The cost of the cartridges has been put at between \$7 and \$14. The CBS unit differs fundamentally from earlier home TV recorders already on the market. It is not designed to tape, say, "The Dating Game" off the air and then play it back for further questionable relish; neither is it an electronic home movie gadget. The film cartridge must be manufactured by a commercial pressing center designed for that purpose. Here again the parallel to the long-playing disk is very close.

Since the human mind seems capable of making room for every new technical service bearing on entertainment and education, Goldmark reasoned that possibly a new art form ultimately might emerge to

fit playback usage. He detected little likelihood that the contemporary TV business, with its strong emphasis on popular mass appeal, would be greatly affected. Rather, he envisioned the development of a supplementary television service that would enrich the medium as a whole and enable those willing to enjoy added rewards, just as the purchase of long-playing records is an aural supplement to listening to the radio.

BUT THE long-range implications of a film cartridge that can be sold or rented to television owners with a playback machine is bound to encourage vidionary speculation in coming years. If the collection of a record library is now the source of widespread enjoyment, who can foretell that the collection of a visual library may not ultimately arrive?

Assuming in a decade the number of playback owners reached substantial propor-



JACKIE GLEASON (center right), Art Carney, Sheila MacRae (left) and Jane Kean are in "The Honeymooners," periodic presentations on "The Jackie Gleason Show," at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, Ch. 2.

tions, as in the case of long-playing phonographs, the entertainment world presumably would have a means of leapfrogging over such complex systems as Pay-As-You-See TV or conceivably Cable television, and directly tap the box-office potential of the individual viewing family.

Certainly, there will be some film aficionados who would be delighted to have on their bookcase shelves the best of the works of W. C. Fields or Charlie Chaplin. In visual terms, there would seem no reason why an outstanding film could not be repeatedly savored in the same manner as a favorite book.

The value of the CBS research is to demonstrate that while a television receiving unit is capable of picking up signals from a

distance, it is also a very simple home means of electronically projecting visual images from other sources. For the broadcasting medium, the assorted developments now being explored in laboratories underscore that the airwaves themselves are not inevitably an indispensable part of all forms of mass visual communication. Whether a playback unit is connected directly to a receiver or original programming is sent over a closed-circuit wire, the ultimate versatility of the TV receiver itself is only slowly being realized.

Such recognition that the TV receiver may hold more exciting promise than the TV transmitter could be the root of the next revolutionary change in the visual medium.

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FRIDAY

September 15, 1967
6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

- 2 The Inquiring Mind
4 (C) Economics for All
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, PGA's Fred Corcoran
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hazel Scott

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loirene Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Paul Winchell
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro falls for burlesque star (Barbara Nichols)
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "A Child Is Born," Geraldine Fitzgerald (40)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Guests: Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:45

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "They Made Me a Killer," Lola Lane
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Family Finance
12 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll (50)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 The Seekers
11 Movie: "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche, Alice Faye (41)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password (final show), Allen Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
9 Movie: "Man Upstairs," Richard Attenborough

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, animal trainers
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Annie Jeffries, Robert Harvey

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 (C) Gigantor
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper
11 (C) Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan (55 1st run)
4 (C) Movie: "Excuse My Dust," Red Skelton (51)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
11 (C) Travelogie

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 (C) Salvage Diver
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Superheroes
13 (C) Courageous Cat
25 Misterogers' Neighbors
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Capt. Lightfoot," Rock Hudson
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Ian Whitcombe, The Exits
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's News

6:30

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Smart Sewing:
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Mrs. Herman & Mrs. Fenimore," Mary Astor
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
40 Continental Roulette

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Pernell Roberts, Lana Wood. West is ordered to halt man's effort to establish a personal empire by violence.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely (see "special")
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dean Jagger, General, Sufferling

7:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Marian Moses. Lady artist is to select a Marine for a new recruiting poster, and both Carter and Hacker vie for the honor.
4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner (see "special")
5 (C) Jim Thomas outdoors. Fish, mule deer.
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tagger, Michael Pate, Gary

TARZAN (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Tarzan tries to convince a stubborn engineer to hold off on forcing frightened natives to help in his irrigation project until a man-killing bengal tiger can be slain. James Whitmore and Anne Jeffries are guests.

STAR TREK (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere, new night. Mr. Spock blows his cool and almost gets Capt. Kirk killed when a strange illness, and a bizarre Vulcan custom compels him to marry or face death. Celia Lovsky, Arlene Martel and Lawrence Montaigne are featured.

ACCIDENTAL Family (4), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Jerry Van Dyke, that old son-of-a-car, returns to



ELY WHITMORE

from malnutrition, rejects psychiatric help.

7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion," Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake, Richard Haydn, Cheryl Miller (pt. 2). Clarence pursues the terrorist band.

9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Anatomy of a Movie." Behind-the-scenes filming of "The Cardinal".
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Stunts involve Jack Smith and his wife, little Billy Barty.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Rebecca Welles
28 Local Issues: "Vanishing Small Farms"
34 Hora de Silvia Pinal
40 Bullfight World

8:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Roaring Wheels Stan Richards, racing
11 Conflicts of Harry S. Truman (final): "Legend of MacArthur" (Pt. I). Korea policy conflict. (You won't get pt. 2, as "Password" repeats get this slot starting Mon.)
28 USA—Dance: Robert Joffrey Ballet

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Marian Moses. Lady artist is to select a Marine for a new recruiting poster, and both Carter and Hacker vie for the honor.
4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner (see "special")
5 (C) Jim Thomas outdoors. Fish, mule deer.
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tagger, Michael Pate, Gary



JERRY VAN DYKE

weekly TV as a widower and Las Vegas comedian who finds his life drastically changed when he gets custody of his 8-year-old son—on condition that the boy be raised on his California farm. Lois Nettleton,

Clarke, Capt. Richards ignores Hondo's plea and leads his troops against Vittorio's Apaches.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Sheldon, Aliza Kashi, Enzo Stuarti, Dick Lord

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Ed Edwards: "Kauli Kapers"
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Importance of Being Trivial." Panel of writers includes Clifton Fadiman
40 Alegrias del Norte

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough ('63-1st run). Conclusion of movie begun last night, followed by award-winning short, "Rainshower".
5 Gideon, John Gregson
9 (C) Cinema IX: "Hellfire Club," Keith Michell, Adrienne Corri, Kal Fischer, Peter Cushing
13 (C) This Exciting World: "Alberta Safari," Alan Sloane.
34 Toros (bullfights).
40 Carrousel de la Alegia

9:30

- 4 (C) Accidental Family (see "special")
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Charles Grodin, Ford Rainey. Jeff is challenged to a gunfight by a glory-hungry gunslinger who threatens to kill the town doctor.
13 (C) Belafonte at Las Vegas (see "special")
28 NET Playhouse: Tale of

Teddy Quinn and Ben Blue are featured regulars, with Sheldon Leonard producer.

HARRY BELAFONTE (13), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Army Archerd is at Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace to talk with celebrities attending the opening thera of singer Belafonte.

SUMMER '67: What We Learned (4), 10 p.m. (C) —



LEONARD NIMOY, as Dr. Spock, visits planet Vulcan and his betrothed, Arlene Martel, in the season launcher for "Star Trek."

Genji," Ichizo Itami (pt. 2). One idyll, two mistresses and a chilling murder in this one.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Summer '67: What We Learned ("special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Judd, for the Defense, Carl Betz, Leslie Nielsen, Beverly Garland. Judd charts a fishing boat for a vacation and winds up defending its captain against multiple murder charges. Stephen Young debuts as Judd's young assistant, with segment filmed at the Coast Guard station on Terminal Island.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Pomona

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Burning Girl," Olive Deering, Arson.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Davidson and . . . a JFK Tribute
11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis (repeat). Final show.
13 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Barry K. Barnes.

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Valley of

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Valley of

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2 (C) Movie: "Valley of

Frank McGee takes a hard look at Negro ghetto rioting in American cities in special produced, directed and written by Fred Freed. Daniel P. Moynihan is consultant and on-camera participant, with filming done in Detroit, Watts and Newark. Hour is first in alternate week specials, with the Bell Telephone Hour returning next week to fill the other hours.



LEONARD NIMOY, as Dr. Spock, visits planet Vulcan and his betrothed, Arlene Martel, in the season launcher for "Star Trek."

the Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Victor Jory ('55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Robert Jastrow
5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('46)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Bert Lahr, Abby Dalton

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Man Upstairs," Richard Attenborough ('59)

12:30

11 Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine
13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Souls at Sea," Georg Raft ('37)
4 (C) Movie: "Flame & the Flesh," Lana Turner, Pier Angeli ('54)
5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd ('42)
7 (C) Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Mary Robins ('64)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Confession," "Love Is News" and "Moby Dick"

2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

4 (C) News Wrap-Up



DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN (center) director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, is program consultant for—and on-camera participant in—"Summer '67: What We Learned," to be presented at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Bill Matney, reporter on the program, interviews Detroit riot victim.

N.E.T. Network Stars Not Eager Now

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How effective would any of the three major television networks be if they were not interconnected on a coast-to-coast basis, and were unable to schedule programs on a uniform time-table?

The answer is so obvious that it requires little elaboration. They would collapse quickly as business, distributing and production organizations because of an inability to register sufficient impact to remain major.

How, then, can anyone expect the planned non-commercial public television service — whose nucleus is the national educational video system — to succeed in a major way unless it is interconnected?

The answer here, too, is obvious. It will not succeed in a major way, with national impact, unless there is a basic system of interconnection. The difference, however, is that while the commercial networks are solidly entrenched in their present method of operation, the public television service almost certainly faces defeat in its hopes for a national interconnection, unless a miracle occurs.

HEARINGS ON public television cannot help but illuminate how forces are aligned. First of all, the Carnegie Commission Report has won instant favor over The Ford Foundation proposals with the commercial broadcasters and their allies because they do not want any part of competition with non-commercial video.

Some cynics at the networks have suggested that commercial television would like a public affairs competitor because it would mean that the so-called do-gooders could relieve the big three networks of having to devote much time to documentaries, news and the like. This, of course, is so much patent nonsense. They don't look forward to overall competition, period.

IN LOS ANGELES — in Hollywood, to be exact — we have an excellent example of how much interconnection means to national public television. We have an educational station, KCET (Channel 28) and when it began operations there was naturally much talk of how much it could contribute to national non-commercial video because of the enormous reservoir of stars and talent in our back yard, and it was assumed by amateurs that the big names would jump at the chance to contribute themselves to well-intentioned television. After all, didn't they always complain about commercial video's lack of creativity?

Imagine what a tremendous effect star power, in first-class theatrical productions from Hollywood, could have had — and could have — on educational television across the land. Well, of course, little of the kind even began to materialize, and little is in the works now. A few names like Dick Van Dyke and Nina Foch can always be counted on to help out if KCET asks. But most stars are not altruistically inclined when they are involved in tough daily strivings to stay on top. National educational television has no real national impact to offer them. Furthermore, it is poor beyond belief — and a lack of interconnection is a large reason.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

"Martha" (Flotow), Memories of the Vienna Theater, 9:30 a.m., KCBH . . . Oakland Chamber Orchestra, 11 a.m., KPFK . . . Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Laughter Unlimited, radio humor of the '30s in Britain, 2 p.m., KRHM . . . Comedy Show, featuring Stan Freberg, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH . . . Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT . . . Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . . Dimensions in Jazz, 9 p.m., KVFM . . . Sound of Now, 10 p.m., KNAC . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Music Hall, 9:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KCBH . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music

Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Ahmad Jamal is featured at 3 p.m., KMAX . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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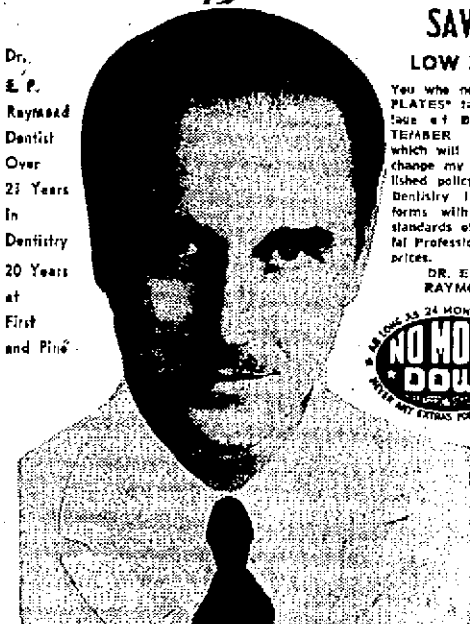
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SATURDAY

September 16, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art, Lennox Tierney: "Introduction." A 3-unit, 4-month credit course from Pasadena City College.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Murder With Pictures," Lew Ayres
9 (C) Big Babysitter

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four.
9 Movie: "Captain China," John Payne ('49)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man (cartoon)
11 Movie: "War Gods of Babylon," Howard Duff
13 (C) Avants of Gummy
40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculeids
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('36)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Indian Scout," Geo. Montgomery

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (ctn)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Zorro, Guy Williams

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joel McCrea ('37)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 (C) Fitzpatrick Cavalcade: "Sweden"
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Gallagher," Derrick DeMarney ('55)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. (C) — Another cliff-hanger, to be decided as the tight American League pennant race shapes up. It will be either Detroit Tigers vs. Washington Senators or Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports (7), 11:30 a.m. (C) — Live coverage, via Early Bird satellite, of the quarter-final fight from Frankfurt, Germany, in the world heavyweight championship elimination tournament, pitting Karl Mildenberger against Oscar Bonavena. Also a report from Newport, R.I., on the progress of the America's Cup yacht races, with Australia's Dame Pattie challenging the Intrepid of the U.S., and a pickup from Kyle Field where teams warm up for the AAWU opener.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:15 p.m. (C) — SMU meets Texas A&M in a Southwest conference clash at College Station, Tex., in the first of 8 national and 24 regional games to air this season, including a double-header on Nov. 25. Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson call the play. (Next week, Colorado at Oregon.)

J.C. FOOTBALL (13), 8 p.m. — Bill Brundige and Lyndon Crow cover the first of ten weekly games, switched this season to Saturday nights, as Fullerton is host to Pasadena City College, Rose Bowl champions.

40 Algerias del Norte

11:10

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea ('57)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

12 NOON

- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George
13 Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer ('57)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson.

1:15

- 7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
9 (C) Stan Richards News
11 (C) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05), Jere Witter
4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea ('46)
9 (C) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54)
40 A Bailar Joven

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Legend of Tom Dooley," Michael Landon ('59)
5 (C) Passport to Profit

2:45

- 5 Changing Times

3:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Mizerak vs. Crane
34 Brandis Seniorial
40 Japanese Time

3:30

- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke
11 Movie: "Phantom Speaks," Richard Arlen
13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Randolph Scott ('36)
34 Malinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
5 (C) Championship Bowling: Burton vs. Bluth
7 (C) College Football

4:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
7 (C) College Football Highlights, Lee Keiter

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alani Young, Connie Hines (repeat premiere). Wilbur Post is shocked when his horse starts talking — but only to him.
4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," Bruce Bennett ('56)
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Dennis Morgan
9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Films from Rincon, Huntington, tandem surfing at Maui.
11 77 Sunset Strip
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Smart Sewing: Blouse
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)



SPECIAL

Y'ALL COME (7), 6:30 p.m. (C) — A musical farewell to summer, with a county fair flavor, features the "Hurdy Gurdy" regulars, plus the Jubalaires, Bob Banas dancers, the Amazing Randells, the El Toro Marine band and the precision USMC drill team from Washington. Jack Martin hosts the hour filmed entirely in the old Baldwin estate in Arcadia.

MAYA (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. An American teen-ager, an Indian orphan and the elephant Maya launch an adventurous trek across India in search of the American boy's father, a hunter reported killed by a tiger. Jay North, former Dennis the Menace, stars with Sajid Khan, of the MGM movie on which series is based.

GET SMART (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere. Smart and 89 pose as flamenco dancing tourists on a foreign mission only to have their "act" land them in front of a firing squad. Look carefully and you'll find Joey Bishop in this one, launching a series of "disguise" cameo roles by leading stars.

LAWRENCE WELK (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 13th season premiere. The champagne music makers are back, tonight with guests Jo Ann Greer and the Lively Set. Hour closes with "76 Trombones."

wright

- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Musical Varieties,
7 (C) Newly-wed Game



MIKE CONNORS (I) JOSEPH CAMPANELLA
Premiere in 'Mannix' Saturday

IRON HORSE (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere, new day and time. Ben buys an interest in a great race horse, and a bookie takes advantage of its injury to run a look-alike horse in its place. Lloyd Gough and Strother Martin are guests, with Ellen McRae introduced as a new regular to upgrade the hour toward its new "adult" time slot.

MANNIX (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Premiere. One-time UCLA basketball star Mike (Touch) Connors ends his 7 year retirement since the folding of "Tightrope" to star with Joseph Campanella as members of a computerized, highly specialized private-detective firm. Lloyd Nolan, Kim Hunter and Barbara Anderson guest in opener as Mannix bates a trap for the kidnapers of a former racketeer's daughter.

- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Jr. College Football (see "sports")
28 International Magazine
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons,

Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole. Robbie starts to tell Katie they should quit going steady and winds up proposing to her.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams (see "special")
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. Hogan finds out about German plot to hoodwink the RAF by sending German pilots over English in captured British planes.
4 (C) Movie: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, Dean Martin, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke ('64—1st run). Girl has a problem. Her marriages bring her nothing but money.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Sandpipers, Harper & Row, Spanky & Our Gang, Jackie Wilson, the Ohio Express, Lou Christy, Billy Harner.
9 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea ('57)
28 R&D Review: "SST,"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Herb Vigran, Pe-



LAWRENCE WELK, with 43 years in the music business, starts his 13th season on Ch. 7, Sept. 16.

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)



DON ADAMS

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- ter Leeds, Herbie Faye, While Kate's in the city keeping an eye on Billie Jo, Betty Jo decides to practice her cooking by fixing a casserole.
- 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson ("special")
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd (49)
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell news
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Chicken Inspector No. 23," S. J. Perelman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:30
- 7 (C) Hurdie Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen, the Spotlight on drummer Charlie Lofdice.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2)
- 13 (C) Racing at Pomona
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 7 (C) Keith McBe news
- 9 Movie: "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford, Pierce, "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero (41)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan (51—1st run).
- 4 (C) Jack Latham news
- 7 Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter (51—1st run), Ben Hogan biopic.
- 11:45
- 4 Movie: "Billy Liar," Julie Christie, Rom Courtenay (Br. 63)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich, Warner Oland (32)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Back from Dead," Peggie Castle
- 13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid
- 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Heart of a Man," Frankie Vaughn
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Susan Hayward (49)
- 7 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGM—1260	KMPG—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1240	KERS—990	KNX—1870	KWIZ—1480
KABC—740	KFWB—900	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGAS—1020	KKAR—1320	KREL—1370	KXWB—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRAD—1150	KXSS—1880
KZDY—1190	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 8:30 a.m., KLAC—"Girl Power" (to 10 p.m.), debut
- 10:25 a.m., KMPG—Baseball: Angels at Senators
- 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Astros at Dodgers (dbl)
- 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry'scope: "Marriage Counseling"
- 10:05 p.m., KMPG—KMPG Forum: Jack P. Crowther
- 10:45 p.m., KFI—Vanishing Farmer, Bill Ryan

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Catholic Hour KFI—News, Radio Pulpit KMPG—Religious News KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue KFI—Sunday in L.A. KXSS—Music KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—World Missions	7:30 KFI—News; Butler Up KFI—Boston Post KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn	7:45 KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 A.M. KLAC—Sacred Heart KMPG—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People	8:00 P.M. KLAC—Victory James KFI—News, Tolson, Leo and Ben Grauer "Un Ballo in Maschera"	8:00 P.M. KLAC—Victory James KFI—News, Tolson, Leo and Ben Grauer "Un Ballo in Maschera"
9:00 A.M. KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—News; Bob Carlon KMPG—Billy Graham KABC—Radio Line (to 12) KHJ—Revival Hour KFWB—World War II KFOX—World of Religion KGER—Stone Hymn Time KGER—Hour of Faith	9:00 P.M. KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—News; Your Child KXSS—Catholic Classroom KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church	9:00 P.M. KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—News; Your Child KXSS—Catholic Classroom KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church
10:00 A.M. KMPG—Ira Cook Show KXSS—News in Revelation KXSS—Gardner, Alkinson	10:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church	10:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church
11:00 A.M. KLAC—Joel A. Spivak KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KMPG—Ira Cook Show KXSS—News in Revelation KXSS—Gardner, Alkinson	11:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church	11:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church
12:00 NOON KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3) KABC—Dick Whittemore KXSS—News KGER—Awake America KXSS—Fred Anderson (to 4)	12:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church	12:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Joe Pyne Show KFI—Pat Bishop Report KMPG—Dick Whittemore KABC—Frank Hemingway KFWB—Lohman & Barkley KXSS—Newsday: AM (to 10) KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10) KGER—Christ Faith Mission	7:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church	7:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Here's to Vets KXSS—Education Problems Dr. Jack P. Crowther, Harold Brundage KABC—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church
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FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSOA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPFK	90.7	KYBT	94.3
KCBH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPK	106.7	KYFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.3	KNTC	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

Sears

Tru Ear VII Hearing Aid



Actual Size



It May Help you Share Precious Moments

NO MONEY DOWN
On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

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Are you missing some of the whispered secrets of those dear to you? In the ever-changing lives of those you love, your hearing is a vital asset. Why not come to Sears for a free hearing consultation. See for yourself if a modern hearing aid can help you participate more fully in family life. When important secrets are shared, listening is the friendly party you play.

Phone Sears for information about free hearing aid consultation.

GUARANTEE

If this hearing aid proves defective within one year of sale, we will, at our option, repair or replace it free of charge.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Sylvania announces a Special Sale for Rich People

~~\$1150.00~~
\$999.95

~~\$895.00~~
\$799.95

~~\$650.00~~
\$579.95

~~\$1195.00~~
\$999.95

~~\$679.95~~
\$629.95

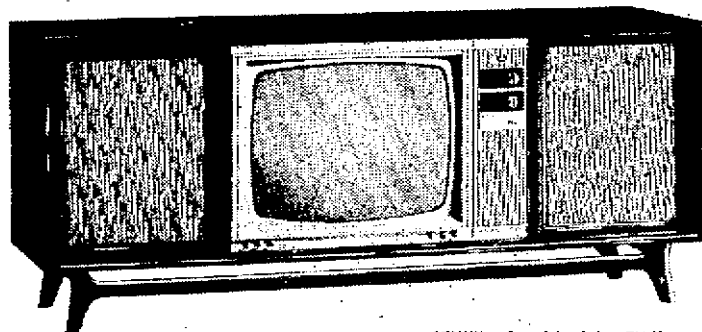
~~\$850.00~~
\$750.00

These preposterously elegant 1967 Sylvania Stereo and Color TV* Consoles (abounding with all kinds of electronic gizmos) are the most. They're so loaded with luxury that it takes at least 3 healthy men to carry one. So grandiose that they're taking up a lot of space we need for the new Sylvania line for '68. (Which includes a lot of little low-priced models for the needy.)

So something has to give. What gives is the prices. We lowered the prices so much that now almost any run-of-the-mill rich guy can afford one.

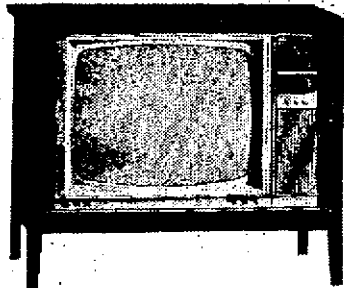
It's a great opportunity to save a lot of money, if you can afford to.

*SYLVANIA COLOR TV STARTS AT \$329.95. CONSOLE STEREO AT \$279.95. TV CONSOLES SHOWN HAVE 295 SQ. IN. PICTURE AREA.



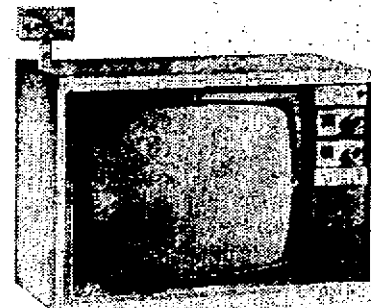
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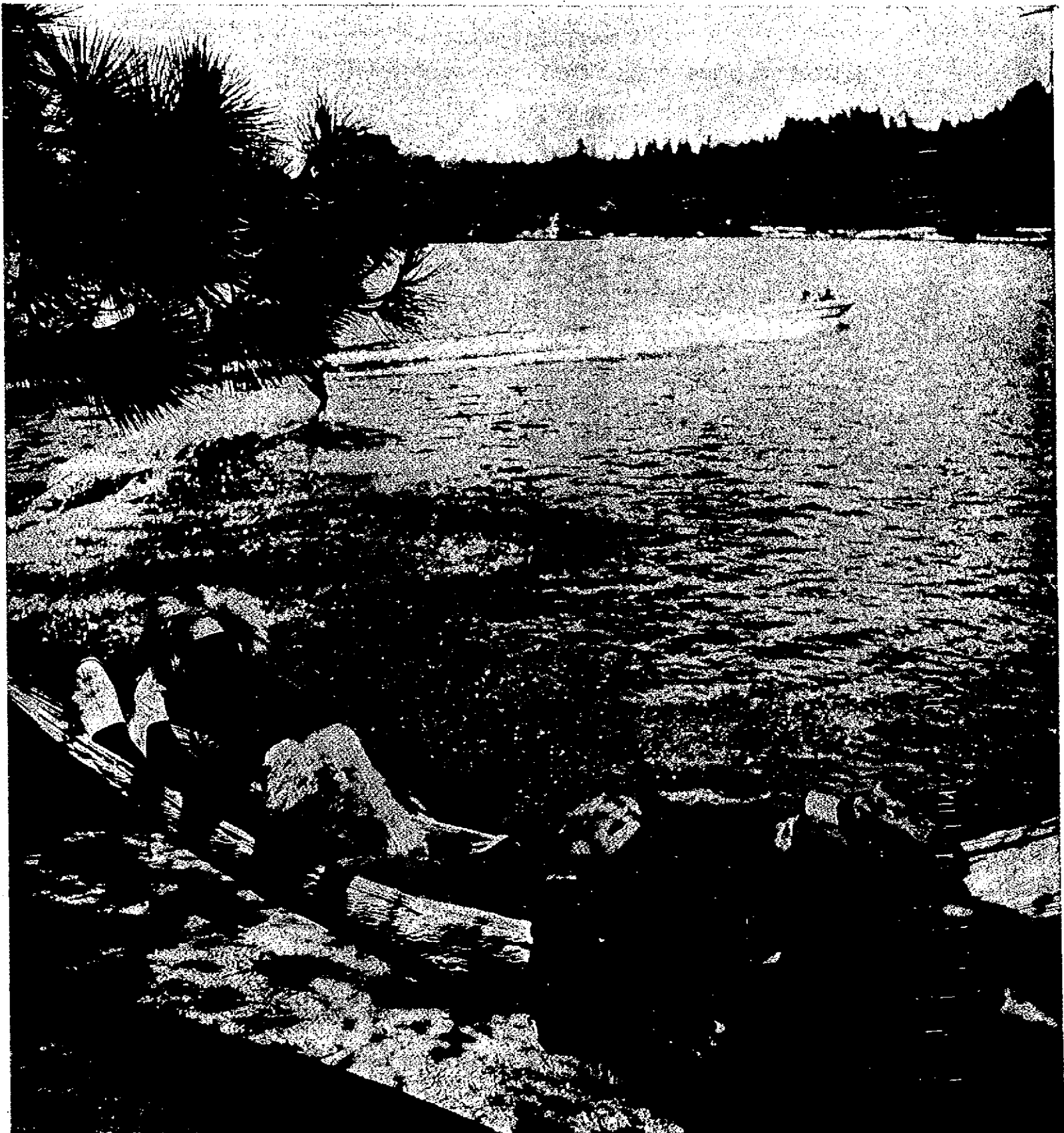
Southland

Sunday, September 10, 1967

White House
Dog Days

—See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A Tale of Two Lakes . . . See Page 5

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of *Southland Magazine*, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

surname from his native village, called "Manor house of the son of the bold one."

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on GASCHE DE L'ISLE.—S. G. Lakewood.

GASCHE DE L'ISLE is French, formed of two separate family surnames. Gaschet in ancient French meant "belt buckle," referring to the forefather's beautifully jeweled buckle. De L'Isle traces to an ancestor from the north French city of Lille, meaning "the island." The De L'Isle coat-of-arms from Normandy is silver, emblazoned with a large black rampant lion. The most noted descendant was Rouget de L'Isle who wrote the words of the French anthem "La Marseillaise" during the 1789 revolution.

MISS RULE: May we learn the background of SELZER, SELTZER?—R. H., Long Beach.

SELZER and SELTZER describe a "salter and pickler of fish and meat." These German lineages achieved an armorial shield many centuries ago. Their escutcheon is black, crossed by a gold chevron. The area below the chevron is blue, centered with a small gold eagle.

MISS RULE: Would like brief data on DAYTON.—A. G., Long Beach.

DAYTON originated as the English surname Deighton or Dighton, an ancient land descriptive phrase for "embankment or dyke-estate." The Dayton shield from Bedfordshire, England, has three golden cups between three red rings on a band across the center of a gold background.

MISS RULE: Please explain MARQUEZ.—P. M., Compton.

MARQUEZ is Spanish, derived from the Latin given-name Marcus meaning "warlike one." The rulers of Spanish Castile awarded the Marquez family (the sons of Marcus) a coat-of-arms having three narrow red bands across a blue shield.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of BOULTINGHOUSE.—M. B., Torrance.

BOULTINGHOUSE was formed in early medieval Britain from a combination of two terms. "Bolding," later "Boulting," meant "Sons of the bold one." To this was added "House," identifying "nobleman's manor house." The ancestor of this lineage took his

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of EATON?—R. M., Santa Ana; J. B., J. E., Long Beach.

EATON was first used as a surname by a man from the village of Eaton. Places with this name are in Berkshire, Cheshire and Derbyshire, central England. Peter de Eton and Brian de Eton of Wiltshire were 13th century ancestors. Eaton and Eton are from "Ed-tun," a locational phrase from "farmstead on the river." One of many Ealon armorial shields has a blue stripe across a gold background. Daniel, the son of William and Martha Eaton, was born at Boston, Mass., in 1638, one of the earliest native Americans of English ancestry.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on PFLUGHAUPT.—J. G., Long Beach.

PFLUGHAUPT translates from German as "plow-head." Centuries ago this odd term was used as a nickname and later a surname, a cognomen for an ancestral plowman and farmer.

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(Continued on Page 9)

Southland Magazine
AVALON 1967

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

"Man, this is living," man and dog would no doubt agree as they take life easy in a hammock alongside beautiful Lake Arrowhead. Unlike Lake Tahoe, its counterpart in Northern California, Arrowhead has managed to avoid urbanization and pollution. Its waters still gleam, gemlike, under the Southland sun in the San Bernardino National Forest. How has Arrowhead avoided the pollution problems that continue to plague Tahoe?

George Laine, in an article in this issue, writes that the answer can be summed up in one word: "control." Control of land use, construction, sewage. For a comparison of these two California lakes, turn to Laine's story on page five.

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NEXT WEEK

A Long Beach family takes a raft ride on the Snake River. Read about it in next Sunday's Southland.

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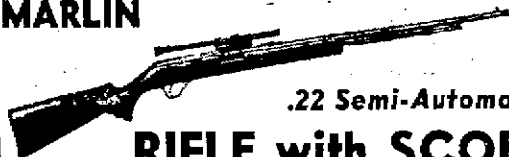
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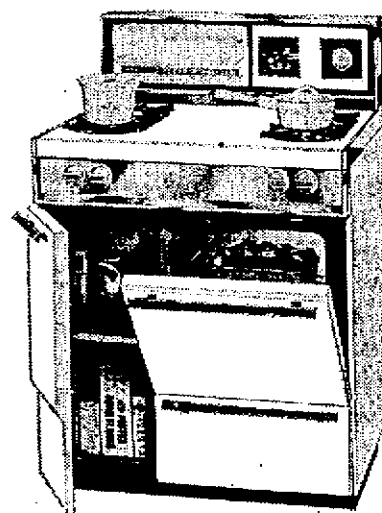
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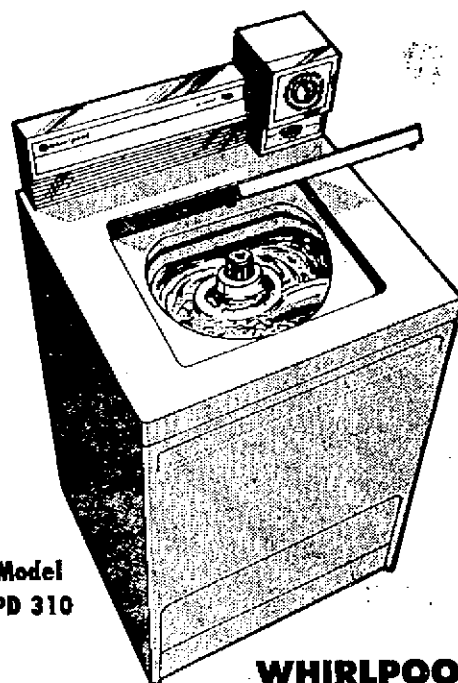
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**Holiday
KITCHENS**

By Hoyt McAfee

LYNDON JOHNSON, like other modern U.S. Presidents, likes to get away from Washington's muggy and enervating climate (during dog days) as often as possible. When appointments and official business require his presence in the nation's capital, he, Lady Bird, and close friends take frequent boat rides down the Potomac to escape the heat.

Also, his much-publicized dips in the White House pool enables him (LBJ) to enjoy laughs and swap quips with special pals. There are occasions—even now—when the President

wore light texture shirts and waistcoats. "Long Tom" Jefferson, always a popular favorite with the ladies, circulated among his feminine guests and fanned them on hot summer nights—that being his formula for White House hospitality, dispensed with the personal touch.

But John Quincy Adams, America's sixth President, had another solution for keeping cool. He'd start the day off by going for a solo swim in the Potomac. An early riser, he'd slip away to a hideaway point along its banks.

There he—much like

no avail. Then, facing up to the inevitable, he began answering the questions fired at him. It was hard for the triumphant girl reporter to avoid chuckling out loud, especially when the President's teeth began to chatter.

After that "exasperating" encounter—as President Adams termed it—he waited till after dark to go swimming. Even then, he was always accompanied by two husky White House aides whose duty was to guard the President's clothing.

President James Knox Polk and his First Lady, Sa-

Whitey, tethered out on the White House lawn.

True enough, there were occasions when President Taylor and one of his aides had to go out and shovel away Whitey's pile of droppings! But that chore merely amused them. Afterward, Zachary Taylor would mount Whitey and go galloping around the White House grounds at a brisk clip.

Margaret Smith Taylor, the President's wife, would watch it all from her old-fashioned rocking chair (placed on the White House porch). If Whitey kicked up his heels in a frisky manner

Dog Days at the White House

and his guests do their swimming "in the ray."

But nothing revives LBJ's spirits as fully as a let-your-hair-down outing at his ranch in Texas. He has admitted, in conversations with his long-time Texas friends, that he's "more fortunate than our country's early-day Presidents."

By that, he meant that they had to stick around the White House during the near-insufferable dog days of August and September. Yet a few of them managed to devise ingenious ways to cope with the heat.

Take "Long Tom" Jefferson, for instance. A great believer in simplicity and down-to-earth democracy, he held no formal, no swanky, White House receptions. Instead, in the early hours on a summer evening, he'd mingle with close friends he had invited to the mansion grounds.

THEY'D SIT in rocking chairs, tell stories, discuss the daily news, and enjoy generous helpings of barbecue. Jefferson, a widower during his two White House terms, counted on his two daughters (Martha and Marie) to help him entertain guests. Informality was the keynote of all White House gatherings in Jefferson's day.

Men who attended them

thousands of "country boys" around the United States—would divest himself of all clothing. After slashing it under bushes, he'd plunge into the refreshing waters of the Potomac and kick his legs vigorously. This was his most enjoyable diversion during his first summer in Washington.

He resumed the practice in August one year later—but with embarrassing results. In explanation, a pesky girl reporter on a Washington newspaper kept importuning President John Quincy Adams for an interview. Her entreaties fell on deaf ears.

FINALLY, a "little bird" tipped her off about President Adams' early-morning dips in the Potomac. Quietly she followed him there one day at a discreet distance. After he had undressed and jumped into the water, she took her position along the shore—squarely between the Chief Executive and his clothing.

Quickly the brash woman reporter (Clara Morton) hauled out her notebook and quill pen. "Now, Mr. President," she began sweetly, "how about an exclusive interview?"

President John Quincy Adams spluttered and fumed for a moment—to

rah Childress Polk, were known to their intimate friends as the "lovebirds." They first met at a Valentine's Day neighborhood social; and he—the future 11th President of the United States—fell in love with her at first sight.

YOUNG POLK'S "feverish pursuit" of Sarah Childress quickly convinced her that he was the man for her. During their White House years this devoted twosome preferred to invite "squares" and "homebodies" to the White House for informal functions.

Their lemonade parties during the dog days of summer proved immensely popular. No dancing was permitted. No form of alcoholic drink was ever served. Singing, telling funny stories, swapping experiences, and drinking buckets of delicious lemonade—these were the essentials of White House entertainment during the steamy summer months from 1845 through 1848.

But President Zachary Taylor—he was never one to remain cooped up inside the White House on a sweltering mid-summer day. One diversion in particular appealed to him—horseback riding. So as to enjoy it at a moment's whim he kept, his favorite horse,

and gave President Taylor a wild ride, the First Lady would simply smoke a little faster on her long corn cob pipe!

BUT it remained for two-fisted Teddy Roosevelt to turn the sultry summer months at the White House into something special. He—a swimmer, boxer, wrestler, knife fighter, big-game hunter and horseback rider—decided to master jujitsu. He did, too.

Jubilant over his newly acquired skill, he invited a few special friends over to the White House to "horse around" with him. Teddy was eager to demonstrate how he had picked up a new hold or trick in the art of jujitsu. So as some "special friend" approached him, he'd suddenly lunge forward, grab the unsuspecting man, and send him sailing through the air—else tumbling to the ground!

If the latter brushed himself off and rose from the ground smiling, Teddy Roosevelt would pay him this supreme compliment: "Bully for you, buddy!"

Maybe Teddy's summertime entertainment did little or nothing to "cool off" his White House guests. But the surprises he dished out—they were the cat's whiskers!

How Arrowhead Has Avoided Tahoe's Troubles

A Tale of Two Lakes

By George Laine



Rustic, serene, beautiful scene is typical of Lake Arrowhead.

THE FIRST California immigrants, who recorded their pleasure with the bright blue waters of Lake Tahoe, would not recognize the lake today. It's still blue in spots but, in the main, the waters have taken on a greenish hue that tends to become a ditchwater brown in many of the coves and inlets.

Conversely, at Lake Arrowhead in the nearby San Bernardino Mountain range, the waters still gleam, gemlike, under the Southland sun.

There is only one basis of comparison for the two bodies of water; they're both lakes, sought after by recreation-minded Californians on a year-round basis.

The dissimilarities comprise a lengthy list, including:

—Arrowhead has stringent controls on lake use, Tahoe practically none.

—Arrowhead maintains tightly regulated rules on construction in the area. At Tahoe, anyone could build anything anywhere he had the funds to purchase the land.

—Arrowhead made sewage control a condition of the issuance of building permits. Until recently, Tahoe allowed cesspools with a resultant seepage into lake waters.

There are other areas in which Arrowhead and Tahoe differ (including the type of commercial enterprise; Arrowhead utilizes a quaint Alpine architecture while Tahoe, like Topsy, has "just grown") but the total environment of the two recreation areas is determined by the three factors listed above. If there is one word that sums up the difference between Arrowhead and Tahoe, that word is "control."

THE MEN WHO DIRECT the growth of Arrowhead — those who have accomplished the "control" of the lake area — are unanimous in their opinion that, without the strict regulations imposed there, Arrowhead would be a carbon copy of Tahoe.

Jules Berman, president of the Lake Arrowhead Development Co. (which purchased the lake and its surrounding acreage for \$6.5 million in 1960), summed it

up by defining Tahoe's problem as one of simple greed.

"At Lake Arrowhead," he said, "we are moving at a pace which permits constant growth in a pattern that emphasizes quality more than quantity."

"In other areas of the state," he added, avoiding a direct naming of Lake Tahoe, "the developers have been more interested in making money today without regard to the consequences."

Cliff Helms, who directs sales and marketing for Lake Arrowhead Development Co., is less coy about it.

"Tahoe is a mess," he said. "But it's Tahoe's mess. The people who live there, who own the property there, are ruining it themselves."

Helms, who wouldn't strike you as a philosophic type, launched an examination of man's ability to defile and destroy whatever natural beauty he finds around him.

"At Arrowhead," he said, "we'd have the same thing if it were not for the controls. Some of the people who originally built Arrowhead decided on the control situation here. Since 1921, it has been — on the whole — quite successful."

"Now, most of the people who live here are behind the controls. You've got to want them in order for them to succeed."

And that, in substance, is what's wrong at Tahoe. The people don't seem to want to control their building and, as a result, the lake is slowly but certainly being ruined.

ARROWHEAD developers credit much of the rugged wilderness look of their area and the consistent blue of the lake to the willingness of the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors and its planning officials to establish the Lake Arrowhead Communities General Plan, a program so disciplined that it has discouraged the fast-buck real estate operators from attempting to work in the lake area.

"The Lake Arrowhead community of today," the county's official guideline pamphlet declares, "is the product of 40 years of deliberate, carefully controlled

growth. This unique mountain community has averted many of the problems of incompatible uses of the land which plague other similar communities by utilizing land development controls."

The county set its aims, in approving the plan, of preserving existing features, encouraging and guiding future development and protecting the general future of Lake Arrowhead.

No such plan exists for Lake Tahoe.

Worse, every effort to accomplish such a program has been met with apathy by the "respectable" citizens of Tahoe and with outright rejection by the fast-buck element.

"It may be too late for Tahoe," said E. C. Mower, general manager of the Lake Arrowhead Development Co., who recently returned from an inspection of a portion of the northern lake.

Mower said that there is apparently no agency in the Lake Tahoe area concerned with such things as sewage control, building restrictions or even lake usage.

"There must be some agency — such

as Lake Arrowhead Development Co. here — that is willing to fight for the continued beauty of the area. Someone has to want the restrictions before they can work."

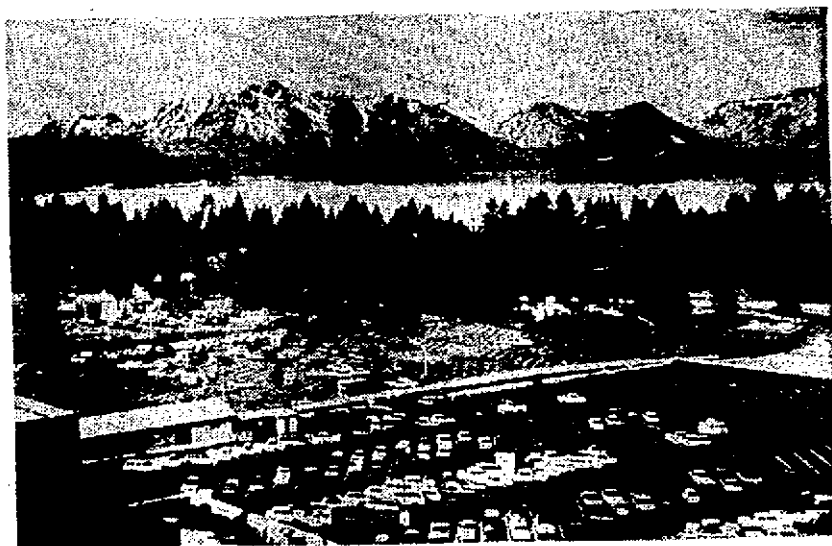
The Lake Arrowhead Development Co. has gone to court on numerous occasions to battle violations (some obvious, others not so crystal clear) of its controls. The company's record is enviable; it has never lost a court test of its rules.

"TAHOE ISN'T SO lucky," Mower said. "There is no single agency — or even a group of agencies — concerned with retaining Tahoe's natural beauty."

"County officials up there have their hands full just enforcing their zoning ordinances," he said. "They can't be bothered with the things that are ruining Lake Tahoe."

When Congress approved President Johnson's Water Quality Act of 1965, it authorized the expenditure of \$82.5 million to mount a campaign against water pollution across the nation. If the drive

(Continued on Page 21)



Parking lot for high-rise resort hotel almost touches Lake Tahoe, which is plagued by pollution from urbanization, lack of controls.

Preview Showing

Lake Arrowhead's Exclusive

North Shore

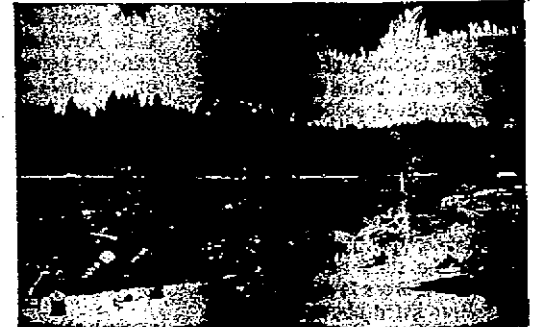
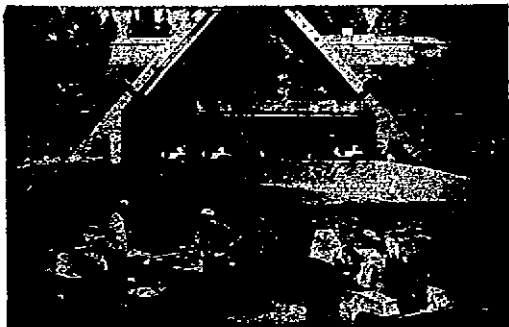
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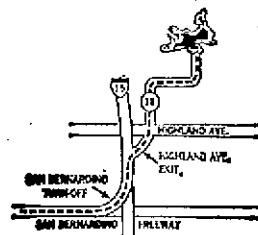


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JO IS AN excellent cook, and as a result I rarely get an opportunity to do any cooking. It happened, however, that one evening she had to attend a meeting, and, at her request, I undertook to cook dinner. Her parting words were, "Be sure to turn off the gas." Jo's parting words always are, "Be sure to turn off the gas."

For some inexplicable reason, she seems to think that I am physically incapable of turning off the gas. I

upon, at a moments notice, to clarify some fat?

One question puzzled me. Faced with such a choice, how did Jo ever make up her mind what to cook? As I well know, Jo is not a person who can make up her mind in a hurry. When she buys a dress, if there should happen to be 10 dresses in her size range, she will fit all 10. I normally fall asleep in the chair provided for husbands.

At times, I have a suspi-

he was not overestimating the average wife.

The kitchen, as I now discovered, should be redesigned to eliminate wasted steps, and avoid wear and tear on the cook. Admittedly, I did not want Jo to become a worn or even a torn cook through any fault of mine. If I got my tool box right away, I could accomplish quite a bit, before she got back. However, what if I failed to convince her afterwards of the seriousness

Dinner Is Served

am permitted to do many things around the home, some of them quite intricate, but turning off the gas is not one of them.

This, notwithstanding the fact that, in the whole course of our marriage, I have only once, accidentally, left the gas burning. No serious harm was done, the only thing on the stove at the time being an empty cast-iron skillet. Granted, it is an unnerving experience to go into the kitchen at night, and find it lighted only by the soft glow of a red-hot cast-iron skillet. Sort of an eerie light: No flicker whatever.

LEFT TO myself, I found one of Jo's cookery books. I intended to look for some interesting or unusual way to cook carrots. True, I could simply have boiled the carrots, but I was eager to make the most of my opportunity. Show off a little to the family, as it were. I knew that if the carrots turned out right, the children would be sure to say, "Daddy cooked the best carrots," whereupon Jo would be unable to resist asking how I cooked them, and, at this point, I would reply, nonchalantly, "Nothing to it really. Just glazed them, and added a few apple rings."

However, unexpectedly, the book proved to be fascinating. At the beginning, there was an article on how to clarify fat, and I read it very carefully. I did not need the information right then, not for the carrots, but it is well to be prepared. How could I tell when I might be called

upon, at a moments notice, to clarify some fat? clon that it is not actually provided for husbands, because the salesgirl always looks a little uneasy. Here she is, doing her best to make the department neat and efficient, and I am stretched out in the middle of it, adding nothing, I would be the first to agree, to either the neatness or the efficiency. She is relieved when Jo wakes me to help her make a final decision.

But how, I asked myself, can the same wife take a book with hundreds of interesting dishes, and decide which one to try. On page 10 there was, "Calf's Head a la Terrapin," and right next to it, "Calf's Brain a la York," and I have yet to see a calf's head, or a calf's brain, in the house.

I READ ON, "No cook should be afraid of the soufflé." Unbelievable as it seems, this would indicate that there are cooks who are afraid of a soufflé. Why, otherwise, would the author take time to write the words of encouragement. I am fairly sure I could face a soufflé, even in the traditional dark lane, but who knows? Sitting here in the bright lights, it is easy to brag a little.

Early in the book, there was a helpful list of definitions. To Stir: To mix in a circular motion, using ever widening circles. To Beat: To turn the ingredients over and over rapidly. To Bake: To cook in the oven. To Boil: To place in boiling water and cook.

Whatever other mistakes the author may have been making, when it came to the question of intelligence,

of the wear and tear problem?

SEVERAL chapters were devoted exclusively to eggs. As an example, "Beat eggs thoroughly with an egg beater, a fork, a wire spoon, or a whisk." I made a note to point this out to Jo, who, I feel sure has been doing it all these years with a knife. Some of the advice was definitely sound: "Remove eggs from the refrigerator before cooking."

Undoubtedly, anyone who failed to follow this recommendation would be in serious trouble from the start. According to the author, separating the yolk of an egg from the white could be done by juggling it adroitly from one half of the shell to the other, over a bowl. Intrigued, I got an egg, and tried it. What is more, I did it, although, unluckily, in the excitement of the juggling, I forgot to hold it over the bowl. Having mopped up the egg, I returned to the book.

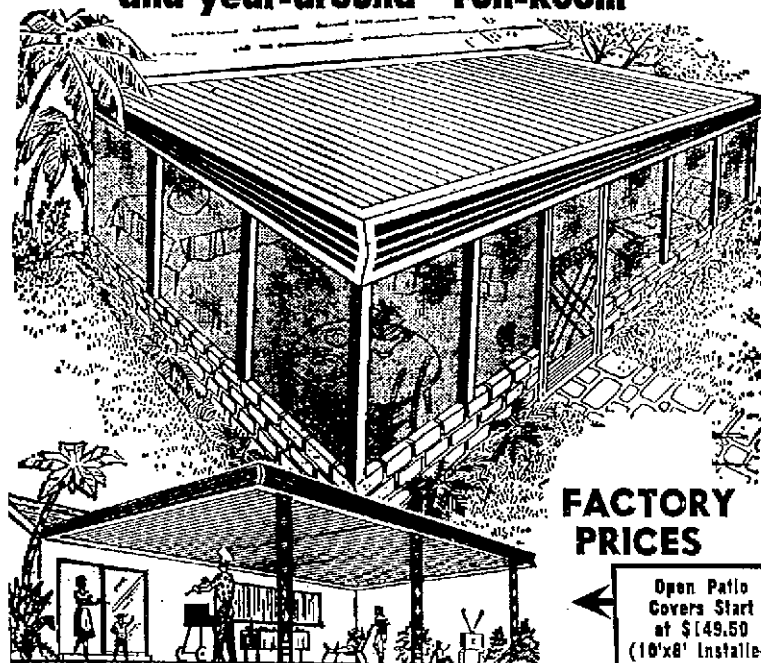
"If you lean heavily on the casserole, you would be well advised to keep a jarful of crumbs handy." What on earth could a jarful of crumbs, however handy, do, if one happened to accidentally lean heavily on a casserole? A towel and a fresh shirt, maybe, but not a jar of crumbs. Last thing I would think of.

"In cleaning asparagus stalks, it is necessary to remove the two lower bracts, which often secrete sand." To the asparagus stalk, the two lower bracts are obviously the equiva-

(Continued on Page 19)

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—Photo by JOAN TALMAGE WEISS

Twins Frank (left) and Phil Interlandi, with some of Frank's oil paintings. At top is self-portrait.

THE INTERLANDI TWINS . . .

Cartoonists With a Feather and a Needle

By Joan Talmage Weiss

THE NAME pops out at Southern Californians constantly. A full-page color cartoon in Playboy magazine appears each month signed Interlandi. Girly cartoons in Look, True and Saturday Evening Post bear the signature of Interlandi. A daily newspaper cartoon called "Queenie" — depicting a sweet, young thing who is always involved with men — is also signed Interlandi.

On the editorial page of other newspapers a daily political cartoon — full of little old ladies in tennis shoes, sign-carrying teenagers, hawk-nosed, large-footed men and women in squalor — is signed Interlandi.

Teen-agers wore rough-paper dresses patterned with several of these political cartoons at this year's Hollywood Teen-age Fair. Prize-winning oil paintings hanging in a Laguna Beach Art Gallery and patrons'

homes also show the same signature — Interlandi.

It is enough to make the mind boggle. Who is this guy anyway? How can he produce so much?

There isn't one Interlandi — there are two; twin brothers, named Frank and Phil. They both live and work in Laguna Beach. Each lives with his wife and family; both are cartoonists.

THE IDENTICAL twins have the same blue eyes, the same brushed-to-one side brown hair and the same long, walrus-like handlebar mustaches.

There the similarity ends. Their style, their subject matter and their personalities are amazingly diverse.

Frank draws the daily political cartoon "Below Olympus" which appears in a hundred newspapers across the country. He also recently opened his own art gallery at 660 So. Coast

Highway, Laguna Beach, to exhibit his oil paintings.

Phil specializes in "girly" cartoons. He was one of Hugh Hefner's original cartoonists when Playboy was first published — a magazine which has since made publishing history.

"I am in the Hefner stable," Phil said, grinning. "He pays me top rates for my cartoons. Then Christmas bonuses. Then royalties on the Playboy books. He really treats his talent handsomely."

Phil's latest girly character, "Queenie," was recently picked up by King Features syndicate and now appears in 60 newspapers. "She epitomizes the kind of women men are attracted to. She's virtuous, independent, but gets involved with men," Phil explained.

"THERE'S something sacred in the comic form," he went on. "You can't sell a 'naughty girl' to a family

newspaper. Or a European background — it's strictly U.S.A."

"So here is this machine grinding up a cartoon every day and boy! — what a challenge." He pretended to be wiping his brow.

"You get used to the pressure after awhile," Frank stepped in. "I only work two to three days ahead of the paper. I dig up my ideas from reading newspapers and magazines, listening to the radio and talking to people."

Frank attacks all manner of sacred cows with an iconoclast's zeal. He eavesdrops on both the domestic and the political scene. His vigorous social and political opinions "have branded me a Communist or—even worse — as turning Republican," he explained with a short laugh.

"A political cartoon is a dangerous weapon," Frank went on. "I refuse to be a hate-monger and add to all

the 'Hate Cuba' and 'Hate Russia' stuff we see these days. I avoid the cliché symbols of Uncle Sam, the political donkey and elephant. Sure, I use the Statue of Liberty for she symbolizes America to me. Something else; I feel that we have enough room for improvement in this country before taking on the rest of the world's problems."

PHIL LIGHTED a cigarette. "Frank tells his readers how to think," he added proudly "while other political cartoonists tell their readers what to think."

"I must admit that after 10 years I've lost a little fire," Frank said. "Sometimes I have grave doubts about my cartoon's effectiveness."

Readers disagree. When Frank showed Bobby Kennedy in marvelous caricature saying innocently, "But you know S.O.B.

stands for Stop Our Bombing," (referring to his alleged name-calling of LBJ) both Republicans and Democrats chuckled.

Frank's format always strips away the surface order to show the underlying chaos. He likes to take pot shots at the apathy of American voters. As a second-generation citizen he is acutely aware of the basic freedoms.

His domestic scene shows a hawk-nosed, large-footed man and woman in a squalid kitchen with a naked pull-chain electric light bulb, a coils-on-top refrigerator, leaking sink and overflowing garbage pail.

"Of course, this is a pot shot at our affluent society," Frank admitted, puffing on his Cigarillo in a holder.

These grossly unattractive stock characters typify the common man and woman.

(Continued on Page 12)
Southland Magazine

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(Continued from Page 2)
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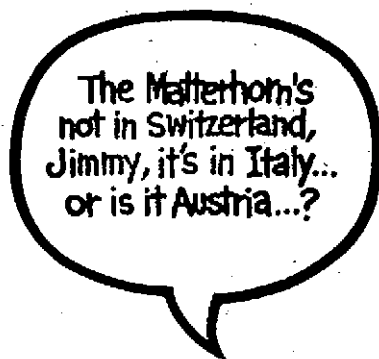
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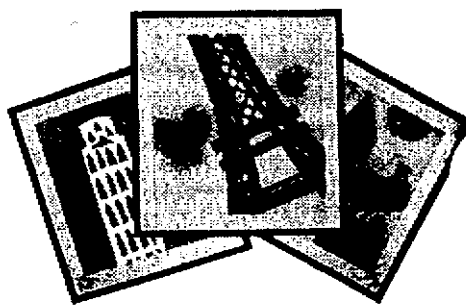
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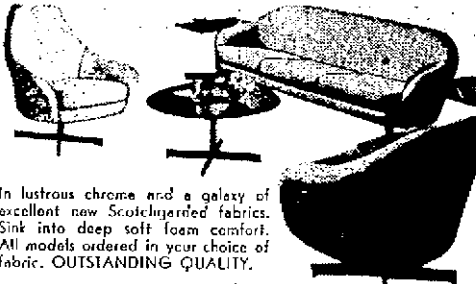


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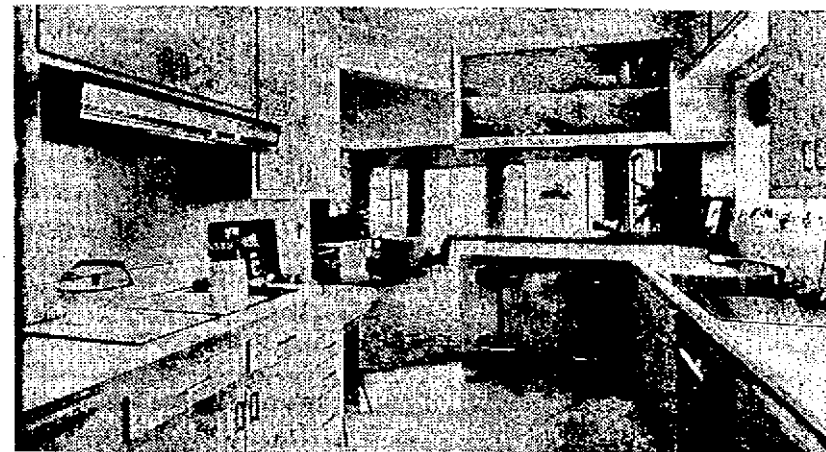
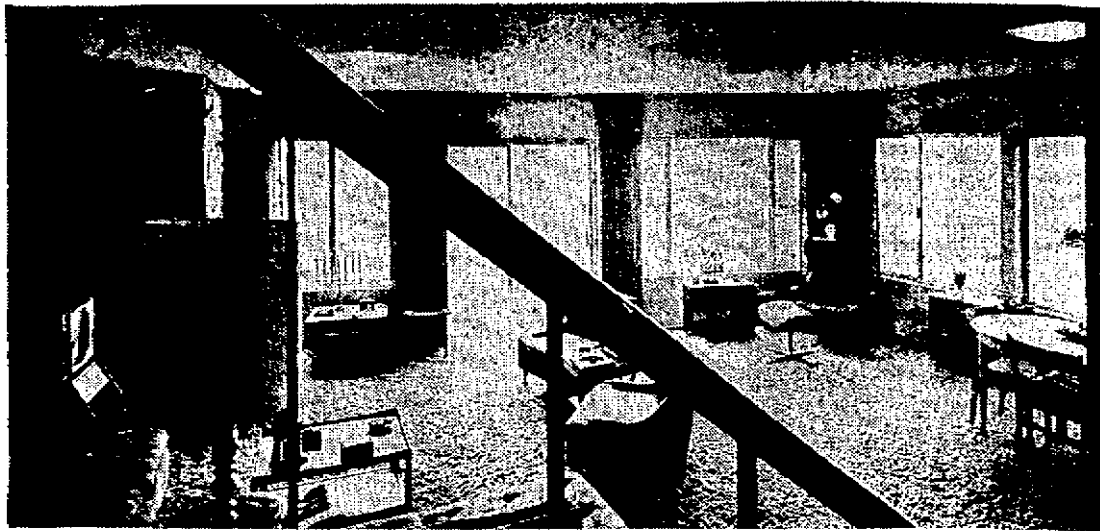
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A bright and spacious view of the bay is predominant feature of the Frank L. Beaches' Home. View from the stairway shows the large and comfortable living room, Danish and Swedish contemporary furnishings are equally at home with Oriental and antique heirlooms. Bedroom with contemporary rolltop desk also offers a view. And the super-functional kitchen is within range of view.

—Photos by TOM SHAW

The Beaches on the Bay

By Ellen Krec

IT'S SUCH a young house!" is the comment heard most often about the home on the bay owned by Frank L. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach may have retired from business, but they have not retired from enthusiastic living.

The Beaches retained a summer home in Naples for more than 25 years and finally decided to buy a corner lot on the water, build a home and live in the area permanently.

Seven years ago Beach worked out the plans with designer Raymond Grace for a home he always had

wanted to build, sold the lot and put away the plans until last year when he repurchased the same lot!

The plans were dusted off, some changes were made and the home was completed in February of this year.

MRS. BEACH says: "My husband is a gadgeteer and he loves nothing better than the latest ideas. The home reflects the new and fresh approach in living."

This first "gadget" is the telephonic door opener. A guest must know the number to dial before the door

opens. No keys are necessary, but a good memory is!

Each entrance is distinctive with a front entrance separated from the bay by a walkway and a higher aggregate deck surrounded by redwood slat benches. Little landscaping is visible, but a juniper-filled wedge garden was used since the bay provides the most delightful and changing view.

The rear entrance is through a wrought iron gate into a rising aggregate patio bordered by an Oriental pool and waterfall. The landscaping was designed

by the Beaches' son-in-law, Eric Hoyte, AIA, and Mrs. Beach suggested the fence panels be painted graduated shades of green.

The fence was topped with panes of glass, forming a windbreak. Pots of seasonal flowers and begonias surround a Eugenia topiary tree in the corner garden with a lower mound containing palm, pine and an Australian tree showing the pool. Bamboo lines the fence and a winter peach tree is espaliered on the garage wall. Low gardens outline the buildings and each is planted differ-

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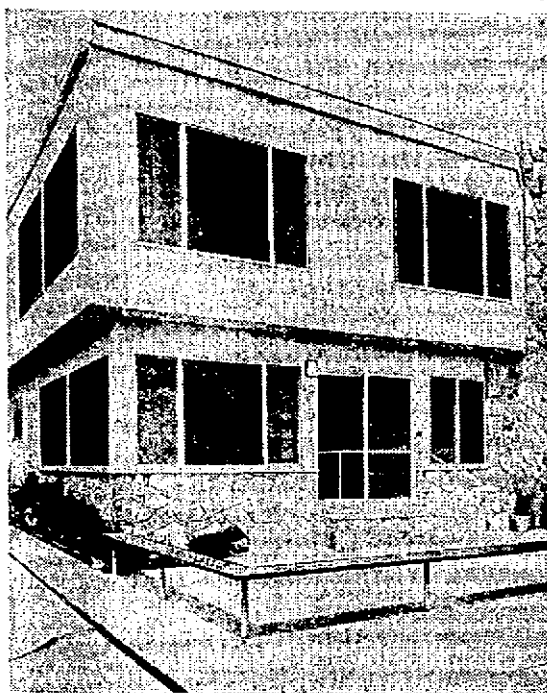
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Enlarged second story escapes top-heavy appearance by facade and fireplace of Oro Verde stone. Redwood bench also serves as a rail on concrete deck.

ently with plants and shrubs blooming at different times of the year.

A WIDE umbrella shelters the green wrought iron table and chairs.

Mrs. Beach says: "This was my husband's house. I hardly saw the plans, but the interior was mine with the help of interior designer Jimmy Jones."

The long, narrow, 28½-foot-by-almost-84-foot lot allows for a spacious two-story dwelling.

A corner living room is fully lined front and side with windows overlooking the bay. No porch was included in the plans since the Beaches preferred to use the space for the living room.

A gray Ora Verde fireplace covers the obtuse point of the exterior, the point created by building on a sharply narrowing lot. The fireplace is cornered on the ash-paneled wall facing into the living room but allowing no obstruction of the bay view.

Everything in the house harmonizes and centers around the choice of carpet and draperies. The living room is carpeted in avocado with two shades of gold giving a burnished effect. The draperies are a hand-woven fabric in the same colors.

Full front and side sliding windows rise above low chests and tables. One corner provides a contemporary dining area with a note-o-contemporary Tiffany lamp hanging above the Danish teak table. Woven-seat chairs surround the table and match the Swedish folding card table chairs

used for occasional seating in the living room.

A right-angled sectional sofa in harmonizing print includes the bay view as well as the fireplace corner.

THE WALNUT and black wrought iron etagere backs the sofa, adding interest to a lost space. Collections from worldwide travels are changed frequently.

Gold and blue mobile chairs form a conversational section with the sofa.

Each accessory was collected carefully over the years and Mrs. Beach admits: "We collect things we like without spending a fortune, and we especially enjoy native art such as a wine jug from Spain, an inlaid box from Syria, a Thai candlestick, brass lamps and Egyptian trays. We especially like anything brass because we appreciate the warmth of the metal."

With the windows providing a changing scene, the only hangings used in the living room are two semi-precious-stone kake-mono.

With the serve-through opening into the living room, the decorator suggested a dark British walnut counter as a counterpoint for the bright windows. The balance of the kitchen serving area is white formica.

Mrs. Beach's innovation was an avocado shade recessed above the snack bar and easily drawn to hide the kitchen.

THE ONLY antique in the kitchen is the green paint on the cabinets. In keeping with the forward

approach to decorating, the Beaches have installed a glass stove. A trip to the Home Show stimulated their interest in the Corning glass electric stove and they became the 13th family in this area to purchase one. Mrs. Beach says: "It is so easy to keep clean and it certainly heats things much faster since the specially made cooking utensils create a perfect fusion to the heat of the stove." The Beaches are interested in anything new and "will try any new product at least once."

The kitchen has two never-changing accessories, a colorful glass boat hanging in the window and diminutive bowls of pansies lining the windows. Mrs. Beach loves pansies and grows them year around just for her windows.

On each side of the serve through, Mrs. Beach added Danish pedestal stools. Circular steel tubes encase the teak bases and the black leather tops tie in the moulded plywood and black leather contemporary chair and ottoman in the living room.

A floor-to-ceiling shelved pantry and utility room is easily reached from the kitchen.

A teak parquet floor with colorful area rug covers the foyer. Mrs. Beach had an antique cherry secretary's desk cut down to be used in the foyer with a black lacquer and cane chair. Both family heirlooms blend with a manuscript-framed bronze rubbing from Thailand. White vinyl wall covering gives a bright appearance to the windowless entry.

A totally private bath may be reached from outside or through the guest closet in the entry. The rooms may be locked completely and hidden. Daffodil wallpaper covers the walls of the bath which was built in the area under the stairs.

Mrs. Beach says she likes the den as well as any room in the home. Two small couches cornered and topped with green fabric share a teak extension lamp with pleated shade. A small Danish desk in teak and a coffee table in the same wood create a totally contemporary room. A sculptured area rug incorporates all of the colors used throughout the home. Sliding glass doors expose the private patio.

A SERIES of black-framed watercolors lines the stairs to the second floor. Part of the staircase is exposed to the living room and is carpeted to match. At the wide landing Mrs. Beach added an antique scroll.

A shortened stairwell also

(Continued on Page 18)

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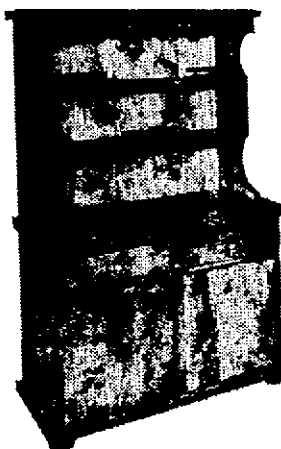
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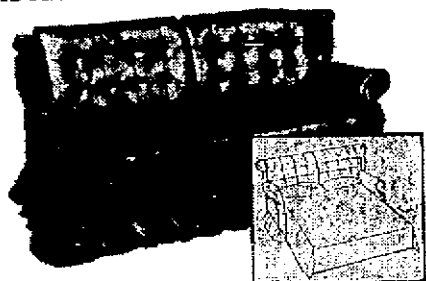


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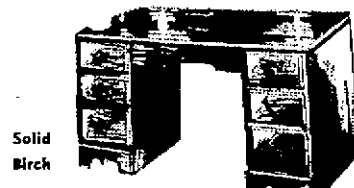
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Cartoonists With a Feather and a Needle

(Continued from Page 8)

man. They also are a blow at Americans' worship of youth and good looks.

FRANK'S cartoons motivate his readers to send him hate letters, fan letters and requests for originals in the same mail each day.

"I'm glad to hear from everyone," he chuckled. "It

means that I'm still shaking them up."

While Frank's drawing style is harsh and full of vertical lines, Phil's style is soft and on the round. This lends itself to girly cartoons. His full-page color cartoon in Playboy each month is a lush example of his work. Phil roams over every aspect of life to find source material for his gen-

eral cartoons. One in Look showed a man saying to an Internal Revenue Service agent: "You must understand, it's not always easy to separate the whoopee from the actual entertaining."

Like his brother, Phil is fearless in exposing irritations of domestic life from the viewpoint of either the man or woman. A

cartoon in Look showed a man glued to the baseball game on TV, beer bottle in hand, three days growth of beard on his face and cigarettes overflowing from the ashtray at his feet. His wife is telling a female visitor: "It's all rather depressing when you consider he's my sole source of romance."

His keen perception combined with the artist's

ability to express a series of complex themes in an art form as succinct as the cartoon earned Phil "the Best Cartoonist of 1963" award from Look. For ten years before and for the years since Phil has been on Look's "ten best cartoonists" list.

"I'm doing cartooning for only one reason," Phil said. "I love the work. The money is welcome and important—but secondary."

He has injected this same joy of life into his cartoon series "Queenie." One showed a middle-aged man in a "Kisses for One Dollar" booth, earnestly telling a middle-aged man: "Oh no, I can't sell anything 'to go.'"

For many years a sense of humor has rippled through the Interlandi family. Phil's and Frank's parents came to America from Sicily at a young age. Their father had to work very hard and long to educate his three sons.

"We simply don't appreciate all this," Phil said. "We take everything Dad worked for very much for granted."

The brothers were born and raised in Chicago where their older brother is now a medical doctor. Their parents live near him.

AFTER high school both Frank and Phil did a stint in the U.S. Army overseas, then went to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Both took night courses at Northwestern University while working at advertising agencies.

Then Frank went to the State University of Iowa and found his first showcase in the Daily Iowan school newspaper. Each fooled around with cartooning, "just for the hang of it." While Frank got in some graduate work "so I could teach," Phil became an art director for an ad agency.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune syndicate offered Frank a contract for

his political satire cartoon, then called "Cynic's Corner." He accepted and became a professional skeleton rattler.

Frank married a girl he met at college who is an accomplished operatic soprano and sings in various operas held at the Irvine Bowl in Laguna. They moved to California in 1952 and found Laguna Beach the perfect place for them.

Phil came out to visit in 1953 and liked Southern California so well he quit his job. He was clicking with his cartoons and reveling in the flexible schedule of a free-lancer. He gave up his fine art painting "to become really good at cartooning," Frank continued to paint in oils.

THIS SECOND passion of Frank's is very important. In 1961 and 1963 he won first place in oils at the Laguna Beach Art Festival; in 1962 he took second place. His drawing board is in the back room of his Coast Highway gallery; he paints whenever he gets ahead with his cartoons.

One of the high points of his life was winning the Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism fraternity) plaque for the best editorial cartoon of the year. It showed a man leading a woman on horseback, very reminiscent of Mary and Joseph, facing an armed guard in front of a bomb shelter. The guard is saying: "There's no room in the shelter."

So these, then, are the men behind the name Interlandi which appears in so many places at one time. Each has achieved a measure of success and critical praise in the ticklish art (as cartooning is called). There appears one basic difference: Frank uses a needle to illuminate human foibles while Phil uses a feather to communicate his humorous ideas.



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Make Your Own Party Coasters

By Blanche Campbell

When you are giving a party and need a large number of coasters for drinking glasses, you can make your own quite inexpensively from aluminum foil. They are quick and easy to do, and turn out to look as good as the ones you buy and pay much more for.

With a pencil draw cir-

cles on the back of a sheet of aluminum foil one and one-half inches larger than the diameter of your glass. Cut them out with pinkish shears. This gives them a neat, finished look. Turn up edge one-half inch all around. These are very pretty so don't be surprised if your guests compliment you highly on them.

Southland Magazine

Walnut Bread Classics

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

NUT BREAD'S "the most!" . . . and there's none better than a freshly baked California walnut bread. From a basic classic recipe you can prepare many variations of both shape and ingredients. For example, add fruits such as prunes and spices. Bake one bread in a big standard, hearty-sized loaf pan. Make another batch of bread in a round shape, in long thin loaves, tiny individual loaves, or in muffin shapes.

Try the following recipes real soon.

WALNUT BREAD

- 1½ cups coarsely chopped California walnuts
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 4 tps. baking powder
- 2 tps. salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup soft shortening
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Place walnuts in shallow pan and toast lightly at 350 degrees, 5 minutes. Set aside while preparing batter. Resift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt into

mixing bowl. Stir in 1¼ cups of the walnuts. Add egg, shortening, milk and vanilla. Mix just until ingredients are blended. Turn into greased and floured bread loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup walnuts over top. Bake at 350 degrees, 60 to 70 minutes. Let loaf stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn-out onto wire rack to

cool before storing. Makes one large loaf.

Variations

Walnut Banana Bread: Make basic loaf using ¾ cup milk. Add ¾ cup mashed banana (two small). Bake at 350 degrees, 60 to 70 minutes.

Walnut Cranberry Bread: Make basic loaf using 1¼

cups milk. Add 1 cup chopped fresh raw cranberries. Bake at 350 degrees, 60 to 70 minutes.

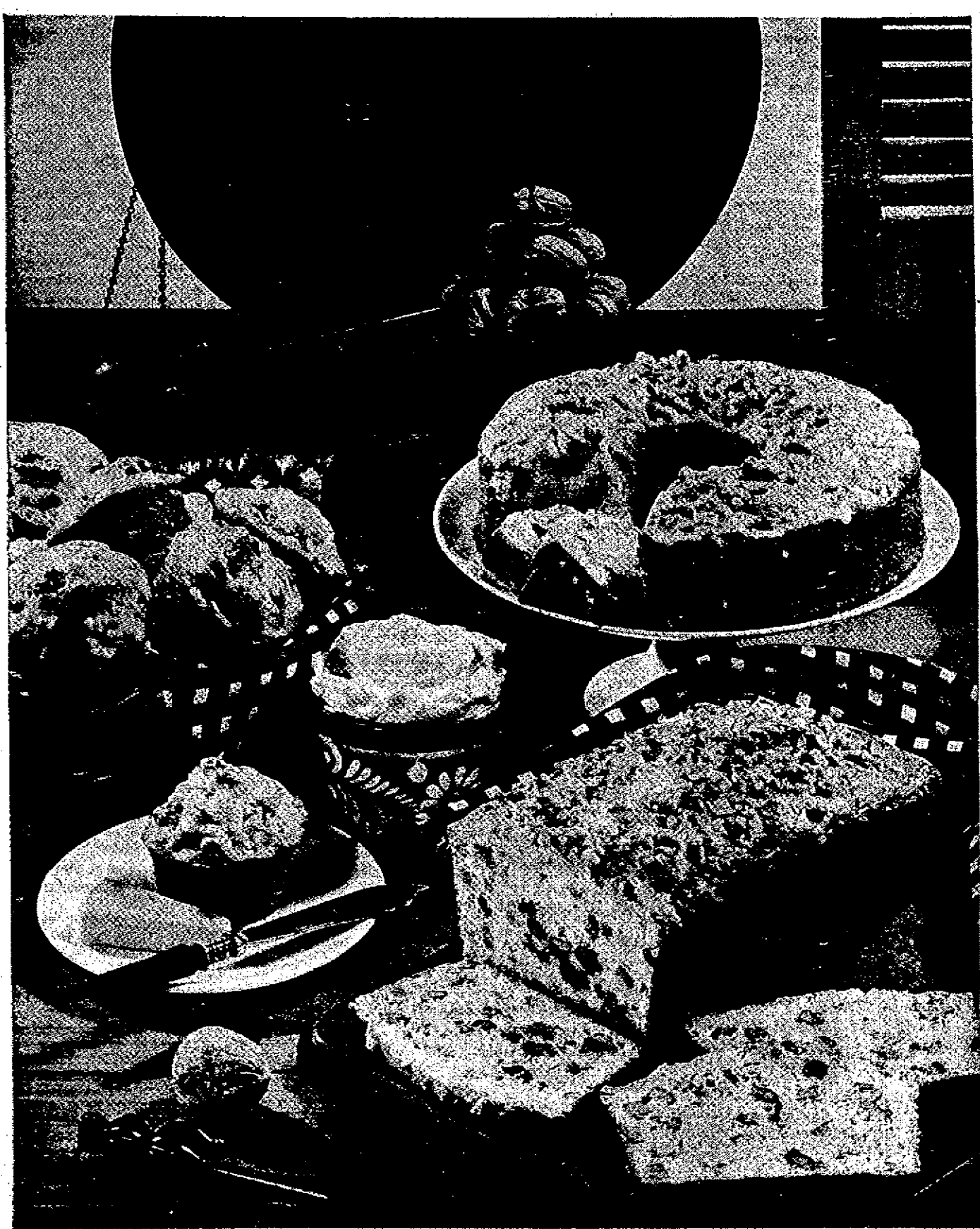
Walnut Fruit Bread: Make basic loaf. Add 1 cup coarsely chopped raisins, pitted dates, or soft dried prunes or soft dried apricots. Bake at 350 degrees, 60 to 70 minutes.

Walnut Orange Ring:

Make basic loaf using ¾ cup each orange juice and milk for the liquid. Add 1½ teaspoons grated orange peel. Bake in greased and floured 9 x 3-inch spring form tube pan, about one hour at 350 degrees. Glaze while still slightly warm with mixture of ½ cup powdered sugar, one teaspoon grated orange peel and one tablespoon orange

juice. Makes one large ring.

Walnut Apple Muffin Breads: Make basic loaf using 1¼ cups milk. Add one teaspoon grated lemon peel and one cup coarsely grated peeled raw apple (press out any excess juice before using). Spoon into greased and floured muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 20 (2½-inch) muffins.



PASSPORT PHOTOS

PASSPORT pictures which look like most anyone except the holder of the passport have been a standard subject for jokesters for years. But there is

every indication that they aren't so funny any more. Color pictures are becoming more and more popular with travelers and they're popular with pass-

port people, too. According to the Passport Office of the State Department, the decision to accept color photographs was made because "color is more appealing and flattering to the traveler, color

photos are a more useful and actual means of identification, and recent advances in color processing has made it possible for prints to be obtained at reasonable cost."

The ruling issued by the Passport Office requires that color photos must be printed on a paper base and be capable of withstanding a mounting temperature.



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Exhibit Tells Tale of Man's Flights

By MAURICE M. GOULD

IF YOU ARE in the Detroit area any time until Dec. 1 of this year, you will have an opportunity to see a new exhibit at the money museum at the National Bank of Detroit, called The Medallion History of Flight.

With so much interest in flight and space exploration, the display features medals and photos, highlighting the stirring epic of man's conquest of air and space.

Beginning with the historic flight of aerial pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright, the display also includes such memorable personalities as Charles E. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart.

The attractive exhibit features the more recent explorations into space; medallion sculpture featuring each major milestones in the quest for the moon, such as the Soviet Sputnik 1 and the U.S. Explorer 1, the world's first two satellites. Included are Yuri Gagarin and John Glenn, the first two men to orbit the earth, and the space walk of Edward White; the Gemini program, Project Mercury are also included and one of the official NASA Project Mercury medals, like those presented to members of the astronaut teams and officials of government and industry associated with the Mercury program, are on display.



Receptionist views part of Medallion History of Flight in museum of money at Bank in Detroit.

Series of photographs taken by the moon satellites, Ranger, Surveyor, Orbiter, and many of the other famous photographs taken during the entire space program, are also included.

A 12-inch working model of a Gemini spacecraft and various air decorations for bravery during aerial flight complete the display.

Charles Hoskins, the museum curator, has stated that a visit to the money museum, with its efficient and pretty receptionist, is a "must" for the collector and the public alike, and many thousands of interested visitors have already availed themselves of the wonders of the museum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Q. I saw a dollar bill with President Kennedy's picture on it and I just could not believe it. Is this a special bill and why have I not heard about it before?

A. The President Kennedy note is actually a novelty, although a genuine \$1 bill is used. A photo of Mr. Kennedy is super-imposed on the bill and unless one examines it very closely he would not notice it is not part of the \$1 bill. In addition to John F. Kennedy, President Johnson, Lady Bird, Jacqueline Kennedy and Martin Luther King have also been used. The Secret Service states that such action is not prohibited by any existing federal statute. Many coin and novelty shops have this type of item for sale.

Q. I understand you stated in your column that an 1895 proof silver dollar was worth \$4,000. I have one dated 1890, so it must be worth more.

A. The age alone is not the basis for the value of a silver dollar or a coin. The number minted, mint which produced it, condition, demand and date are the factors and most important elements in determining the value. Your date is common, but at the moment all silver dollars have a premium to the collector and dealer, as they are all being hoarded.

To order the new COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE booklet, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Great Jews Played Role in New York

"OUR CROWD." The Great Jewish Families of New York. By Stephen Birmingham. Harper and Row, \$8.95.

The great Jewish banking families of New York, mighty of role in the development of that city and the nation, form the "city within a city" portrayed in this fascinating, but never before limned chapter of American history.

Here are the Loebes, the Lehmans and the Lewiss; the Strauses, the Schiffs, and the Seligmans; the Guggenheims and the Goldmans; the Warburgs and the Sachs and Kuhns.

Besides making money, they spent much of it on helping make New York the cultural center of the nation—the Metropolitan Opera, the Museum of the City of New York, Lewisohn Stadium, for example.

Bolsheviks Had Dream of Victory

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISM IN THE TIME OF LENIN. A Documentary History. Edited by Helmut Gruber. Fawcett World Library, 95 cents.

This volume, most useful for an understanding of what makes the Communist movements tick, begins with the years before the First World War and the Bolshevik revolution, the years when the seeds were being sown, mainly by Lenin, for the appearance of the Third, or Communist International, when the Bolshevik wing of left-wing Social Democracy was splitting Socialist parties wherever it could.

Then came the days, after the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia, when world revolution seemed around the corner to Communists everywhere, and through the documents in this book we see the revolutionary flareups in Germany, Austria and Hungary, the actual seizure of power by the Communists in Berlin and Budapest. Then ensues the period of revolutionary defeats in Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria.

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Shelley the Radical

Shelley, ever the radical in politics, religion and ethics, was so far ahead of his times that some of his ideas had to wait a century for publication. His essay, "A Philosophical View of Reform," written in 1820, remained unpublished until 1920.

The essays and miscellaneous writings in "Shelley's Prose, or the Trumpet of a Prophecy," edited by David Lee Clark (University of New Mexico Press, \$5 clothbound, \$3 paperbound) reveal a man always at odds with the established order, ever in rebellion against oppression, cruelty, tyranny and injustice in any form. This was a poet who loathed sham in any shape. He was not merely ahead of his own time, but ahead of many who sit in high places today.

In 1817, a year of great unrest among the poor laborers of England, the Princess Charlotte died. Shelley reminded the mourning nation of "the many women" who "die in childhood and leave their families of motherless children and their husbands to live blighted by the remembrance of that heavy loss," of those who "have perished in penury or shame."

He told the people of England that their grief should be equally deep for the three poor laborers, Brandreth, Ludlam and Turner, who were publicly hanged and quartered after the government had framed them as "dangerous agitators."

"They too," wrote Shelley, "had domestic affections and were remarkable for the exercise of private virtues. Perhaps their low station permitted the growth of those affections in a degree not consistent with a more exalted rank. They had sons, and brothers, and sisters, and fathers, who loved them. It should seem, more than Princess Charlotte could be loved by those whom the regulations of her rank had held in perpetual estrangement from her."

When, in 1812, a liberal London bookseller, Daniel Isaac Eaton, was sentenced by Lord Ellenborough to the pillory and 18 months imprisonment for publishing Part Three of Paine's "The Age of Reason," Shelley wrote that worthy a scathing letter which deserves a place with the world's greatest defenses of the freedom of speech and the press. "There are no laws," he told Lord Ellenborough, "which screen you from the reproach of a nation's disgust, none which ward off the just judgment of posterity, if that posterity will deign to recollect you."

Shelley's "Essay on the Punishment of Death" is one of the most telling arguments yet written against capital punishment. He tells of the degradation it brings on society as a whole; "the infliction of punishment in general . . . and none more than death, confirms all the inhuman and unsocial impulses of man," he wrote.

In 1862, Shelley drew up his own "Declaration of Rights." Said he: "A man has a right to unrestricted liberty of discussion. Falsehood is a scorpion that will sting itself to death." And: "No man has a right to monopolize more than he can enjoy; what the rich give to the poor, whilst millions are starving, is not a perfect favor, but an imperfect right."

And Try Not to Miss...

TO MAKE MY NAME GOOD. By Philip Drucker and Robert E. Heizer. University of California Press, \$5.

The authors take a fresh look at the potlatch, the institution around which the social life of the Kwakiutl and other Northwest coast Indian tribes centered. The purpose of the lavish feast known as the potlatch was to confirm hereditary status and thus bind together kinship groups.

THE BEST OF FACT. Trident Press, \$5.95.

The exposes of Fact may not always meet with one's agreement, but there is no denying their provocativeness. Sloan Wilson on America's hospitals; Donald Lee on homosexuality in the prisons; Raymond Mount's satirical piece on Muzak; these are among the best in the collection.

Libya's Colorful Story

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF LIBYA. By Paul W. Copeland. Lippincott, \$3.25.

Author Copeland tells a colorful story of a relatively new nation, which gained its independence after World War II after nearly 40 years of Italian rule. Starting with the Phoenicians, around 1000 B.C., Libya was under a long line of masters — Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Normans, Venetians, Turks, Spaniards and countless pirates.

It was against the tribute levying piratical rulers of Tripoli that the infant United States waged war in the early years of the 19th century, and "the shores of Tripoli" in the Marines' song refers to those days. Young Stephen Decatur in 1804 was the hero of that war. All this is but a small part of the fascinating book Paul W. Copeland has written of a land of deserts, oil, Arabs, Berbers and fierce Tuareg tribesmen.

Records Set in Olympics

GUINNESS BOOK OF OLYMPIC RECORDS. By Norris and Ross McWhirter. Bantam, 75 cents.

In the 1896 Olympics the Australian Flack ran 800 metres (which is equivalent to 874 yards, 2 feet) in 2 minutes and 11 seconds. At the 1964 Olympics, the New Zealander Peter Snell did it in 1 minute and 45.1 seconds.

In 1896 Thomas Burke of the U.S. ran 100 metres (109 yards, 1 foot) in 12 seconds. Jesse Owens did it in 10.3 in 1936 and Bob Hayes in 10 seconds flat at the 1964 Olympics.

This "Guinness Book of Olympic Records" is a handy little reference work to have around; it not only tells you facts like the above, but lists the records, besides track and field, in boxing, basketball, skiing, swimming, judo, speed skating, wrestling, weightlifting and a host of other events. It gives the men's and women's records, lists the gold, silver and bronze medal winners.

Portrait of an Island

A NATURALIST IN TRINIDAD. BY C. Brooke Worth. Illustrated by Don R. Eckelberry. Lippincott, \$7.95.

The rare spider bugs and the netting birds, and the great variety of living things C. Brooke Worth delights in, the Trinidadians he worked with, the won-



CAMPUS CHRONICLER

Stephen Walton, senior at Michigan State University, whose novel "No Transfer" (Vanguard, \$4.95) is about mythical, or perhaps not so mythical Modern University, with its Self Discipline Plan, "a world entered into willingly but from which there is no transfer." The novel deals with freshman Gary Ford's fight against the machinery of Modern U.

New Guinea Merchants

VOYAGERS OF THE VITIAZ STRAIT. A Study of a New Guinea Trading System. By Thomas G. Harding. University of Washington Press, \$7.50.

Northeastern New Guinea, the region of this study, was long a blank on the cultural map, an unknown land for students of man's culture. Thomas Harding expands considerably our knowledge of man's ways in his work on the trade system of the natives of the Vitiaz Strait area. The Vitiaz Strait people exchange only a few dozen articles, but they involve countless social links in the consumption of the trading.

Open water, coastal waters, mountains, some of the world's roughest terrain must be traversed by the traders, who make their "deals" not only in markets, but on the platforms of sailing canoes and in connection with festivals.

ders of nature from remote and swampy Bush-Bush Island to the cities, make this book by a trained scientific observer one full of beauty, as do the illustrations of birds, beasts, and insects by Don R. Eckelberry, noted for his paintings of the birds of North and Central America.

Japanese Influenced by Russia

JAPAN'S FIRST MODERN NOVEL: Ukigumo (Drifting Clouds). By Futabatei Shimei. Translated with critical commentary by Marleigh Grayer Ryan. Columbia University Press, \$10.

Futabatei (Hasegawa Tatsunosuke) wrote "Drifting Clouds" in the 1880s, and he was away ahead of his time, not only for his own Japan, but for many a Western country. For one thing, it was a realistic novel, psychological in nature, and for another, it went a long way toward perfecting a colloquial style.

The great 19th century Russian writers deeply influenced Futabatei. Not only has Mrs. Ryan ably translated Futabatei's novel; she has also written an extensive critique of this important work and furnished much biographical material on its tragic and fascinating author.

Influenced by the Russians, in particular Turgenev, whom he translated into Japanese, Futabatei's protagonist in "Drifting Clouds" is a superfluous hero, weak, hesitating, a "failure," but gentle, one to whom the reader warms.

Books in Brief

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF TUNISIA. By William Spencer. Lippincott, \$3.25.

Tunisia, situated on the Mediterranean between mercurial Algeria and the now oil-rich kingdom of Libya, is perhaps the most level-headed of the North African nations which have emerged into independence

(Continued on Page 22)

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An Aid to Idleness

By Steve Ellingson

MAN has more leisure today than ever before, and he certainly needs it. He works hard and takes risks to get comfortable, but when the time to rest comes, he keeps right on working. Certainly work is not always required of man. There is such a thing as a sacred idleness — the cultivation of which is now quite neglected. That accounts for much illness. "Rest after work," the doctors say, "give your body a chance to gather new strength for the next day."

In the evening after a hard day's work, nothing can be quite so peaceful and relaxing as a comfortable bed. The folding backrest pictured here with actress Mariellen Smith makes reading in bed a pleasure. If you like to watch television in comfort, it just can't be beat.

It's compact, sets up quickly and folds flat under the mattress when not being used. An elastic strip keeps the pillow in position. And what is more, the back may be adjusted to different angles. How much nicer that is than having pillows piled up behind you.

If you know someone who is ill or convalescing, you couldn't find a more ideal gift. It's something anyone can build in a couple of hours and it is a useful backrest for outdoors or at the beach, just as well as in your home.



Actress Mariellen Smith Takes It Easy

To build the backrest, all that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on plywood or hardboard, then saw out the parts, and finally put them together. It costs but a few cents when you do it yourself and since the project can be completed so quickly, there's hardly any reason for being without it. Complete directions come with each pattern.

To obtain the full size backrest pattern number 236, send 50 cents (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by coin, check or

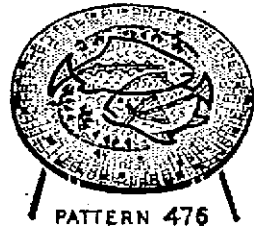
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Recipe of the Week

EXHILARATING chile pie wins the \$5 prize for the recipe of the week for Mr. Susan Hall, 101 E. 53rd St., Long Beach.

CHILI PIE

- 1 med onion
- 2 tblsps. shortening
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 can Mexicorn
- ¼ tsp. Rosemary
- ¼ tsp. Oregano
- ¼ tsp. Marjoram
- 2 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
- 1 10 oz. can enchilada sauce
- 12 corn tortillas
- ½ cup shredded cheese

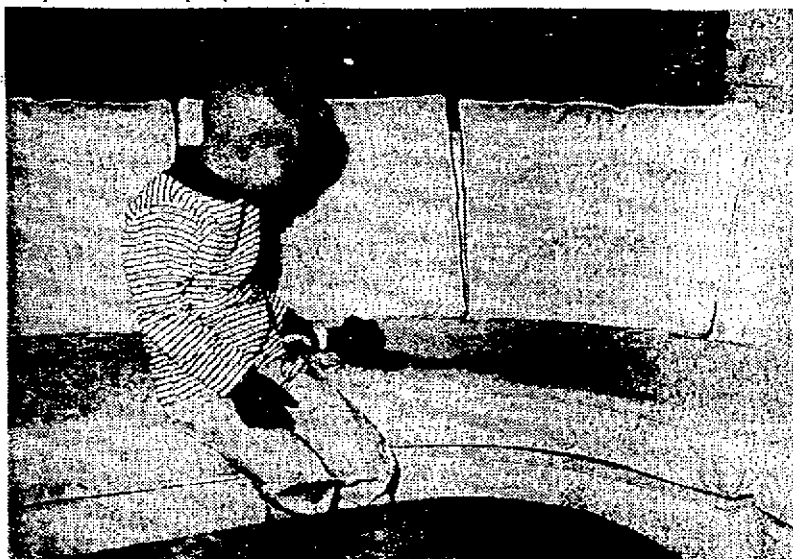
Simmer onion in shortening. Add beef and fry until done. Add corn and spices. Add sauces. Break tortillas in baking dish and pour beef mixture on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

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SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

lowed a wide storage space on the second floor with an opening into each room.

The upper utility room serves as a sewing, washing and ironing room but may be changed easily into an added bath.

A high halfenclosed deck is ideal for sun bathing but the designer provided a plan for enclosure if an additional bedroom were needed.

Young guests enjoy the private, green-carpeted deck. A long closet serves for exterior storage.

Book shelves and a collection of carved elephants add interest to the hall leading to the bedrooms.

Gold vinyl paper covers the walls of the white and gold guest bath with sunken tub and shower. Extra closets open into the bath as well as the hall.

The room where many of the gadgets take form is "his" room with a desk placed advantageously near the windows overlooking the bay. The masculine room is cherry paneled on three walls with grass cloth adding texture to the fourth wall. Woven draperies in gold with black and chocolate draw for privacy.

BEACH IS IN the process of building a bed to open and close at the sound of his voice. Electronically feasible, "open bed" will bring it out from the wall and "close bed" will return it and even make it! Beach feels people waste too much time bed-making.

Mrs. Beach's room is almost completely surrounded by windows and her colorful blue-green and white print draperies may be push-button closed from her bed.

A touch of Victorian with contemporary in Mrs. Beach's room comes from the family home... now a museum... in Jackson, Miss. The historical home was given to Gen. William T. Sherman during the Civil War when her grandfather, then mayor of Jackson, surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

Beach's enthusiasm for "gadgets" is equal only to his wife's delight in photography. Her hobby shares half of her closet. However, additional closet space was added to the small entry to the ladies bath.

The walls of the bath are avocado muted-print vinyl in the same shade as the carpeting. Imported prism chandeliers drop above the marble-topped pullman. Another Beach innovation is the louvered glass window. The upper louvers are clear to enjoy the view and the

bottom half is translucent for privacy.

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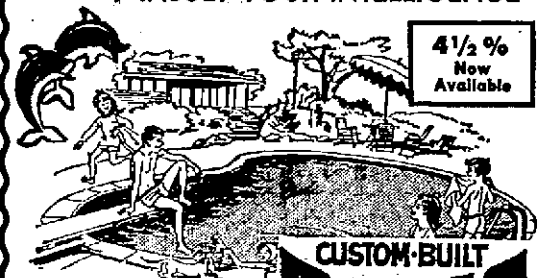
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Case of the Neurotic Cat



It's full of surprises, but the world is a happy place for cats having good homes and family's loving care.

Send Photo

By Eleanor Avery Price

RECENTLY we discussed the shy, neurotic dog. Today, let's take a look at cat behavior. It is true that comparatively few spontaneous abnormalities in behavior occur in cats. Most cats make splendid pets, but there are some that present problems.

Just as with dogs, early experience, plays an impor-

tant part in the socialization of cats. Kittens should definitely associate with humans at least by age six weeks, sooner if possible. If the kittens run wild, without human contact, past 12 weeks, there is not much hope that they will be adjusted socially for the remainder of their lives. They may accept one or two peo-

ple, but almost always will shun strangers.

CAT OWNERS usually like to feel that their pets are more independent than dogs, and they point with pride to this quality. If a cat is reared in a similar manner to a dog, that is, dominated and given a little training, he is not quite as independent. But he usually seems to enjoy his subordinate relationship.

In "Modern Veterinary Practice," Dr. M. W. Fox discusses the owner-cat relationship. He says cats can suffer emotional stress due to their environment just as can dogs. A cat may reflect emotional stress in several ways. He may overeat exactly as may a human. Or he may develop anorexia (loss of appetite), nausea, vomiting, even loss of hair.

The neurotic cat may start wheezing with bronchospasm. Of course, he should be checked by a veterinarian to be certain his "asthma" is not due to actual physical causes, such as an allergy.

WHEN A CAT seems to have a poor man-cat relationship, it may be necessary to change his emotional climate or environment. Dr. Fox cites a case of a cat in which careful, continued treatment of a persistent

protrusion of the nictating membrane of the eye was not corrected until the pet was placed in another home. He also tells of the need for additional exercise in some cases, especially among zoo animals.

Santa Monica Cat Club has a show today in Civic Auditorium, Santa Monica.

Today, German Shepherd match, Foothill and Citrus, Fontana. Today, San Pedro Obedience Training match, Lomita Park. Sept. 17, German Shepherd Dog Club of Southern California match, Lanark Park, Los Angeles, Sept. 17, Golden West Dog Club sanctioned match, Alondra Park, Lawndale. Entries go to the Bradshaws now for Kennel Club of Pasadena on Oct. 8 and for Los Angeles Doberman Pinscher Specialty, Burbank, Oct. 7.

(Continued from Page 7)
lent of a little boy's pockets.

THERE WAS even an article on "Cooking under pressure," and I studied it thoroughly. I thought it might give some indication of how to start cooking breakfast at 7:30, and still make it to work at 8 o'clock. After all, one would think, pressure is pressure. It proved to be of no help.

Toward the end, I came across a line which caused me some misgivings, "Always try out new dishes before serving them to guests." It struck me immediately that the author did not even think it necessary to say on whom the dishes were to be tried out, and he was not one, as I mentioned earlier, to give a wife credit for much intelligence. I was tempted to cut out the line, but I knew it would merely draw atten-

tion to it. Jo is curious, and she would find out somehow.

"Daddy."

I was aroused from my meditations by a small, hungry voice.

"Is dinner nearly ready?" "Dinner? Dinner! Oh yes, dinner! Sure it is! Just a few minutes."

With salt, pepper and plenty of butter, in my opinion, there are few vegetables that can equal freshly boiled carrots.

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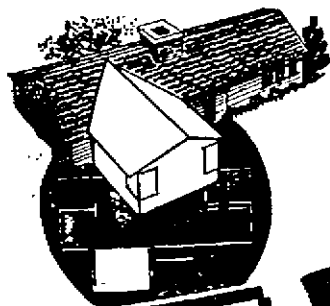
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The Continuing Fight On Tahoe Pollution

HERE'S THE timetable of actions taken in the continuing battle against pollution of Lake Tahoe:

Four Lake Tahoe communities — Stateline, Bijou, Al Tahoe and Tahoe Valley — became the city of South Lake Tahoe, a move designed to give them the municipal authority to clamp down on shyster builders and lake polluters. The first order of business for the new city council was to be control of the area's 205 motels with their gaudy, oversized signs. (Nov. 30, 1965).

Seven legislators asked Gov. Edmund Brown to place Tahoe water pollution on the 1966 special legislative agenda. The governor referred the matter to a joint study group. (Jan. 11, 1966).

A federal grant of \$3.25 million was awarded to the South Tahoe Public Utility District to finance sewage

treatment plant expansion. (June 3, 1966).

California and Nevada officials meeting at Stateline, Nev., told the federal government they would accept tax funds to curb pollution of Lake Tahoe as long as no federal control over the use of the funds was imposed. (July 19, 1966).

The U.S. accepted a California-Nevada plan for reducing pollution of Lake Tahoe which calls for abolition of all cesspools and septic tanks by 1970. The plan could cost more than \$50 million but the government thus far has offered only \$10 million for the job. (July 21, 1966).

California legislators would have to authorize use of tidelands funds if they wish to use the money in the war on water pollution at Lake Tahoe, Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch declared in an opinion. (April 20, 1967).

TALE OF TWO LAKES

(Continued from Page 5)

has had any successes, they have not been apparent at Tahoe.

Instead, Gov. Ronald Reagan — like his predecessor, Gov. Edmund Brown — has been faced with a demand from sportsmen and nature-lovers that something specific be done to curb the mounting deterioration of Tahoe's beauty and charm. But despite meetings between California and Nevada officials — Reagan even held a meeting with Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt — only pledges have been forthcoming from the world of officialdom in the two states.

Meanwhile, development churns on at Tahoe. Even as the governors spoke to one another construction crews cut away at timberland and wilderness area. In mid August, the crews reaped what they had sown — a massive mudslide along the lakefront area.

Developer Berman is churning on at Arrowhead, too. In the untrammeled Meadow Bay area, Sales Director Helms is laying out the plan for a new marine facility, a shopping center and more of the homes that have made Arrowhead the Southland's No. 1 all-year recreation locale. More of the one-third acre home sites are being outlined around the lake and additional homes are being built abutting the new Lake Arrowhead Country Club and Grass Valley Lake.

"EACH OF THESE homes will have its own individuality," Berman said, "but they'll all have one thing in common.

"They'll all meet the standards of this area, none will contribute one dot of pollution to our lake and the owners will be able to relax and enjoy their property in the firm knowledge that their investment is protected."

The price for that security doesn't seem high to Berman or, it would appear, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967.

to any of the nature-lovers who spend appreciable amounts of their time at Lake Arrowhead.

At Lake Tahoe, where the dollar is king, the price of today's quick sales apparently is going to have to be paid by every Californian who has treasured a visit to the lake. Indeed, if proper authority fails to move decisively on the problem, the price very well could be a lake permanently brackish, brownish green to the view and totally unusable for fishing, boating and water sports.



Horseback riding at Arrowhead

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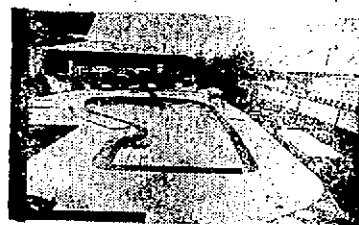
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More Books

(Continued from Page 15)

since World War II. Carthage, which gave Rome a run for its money, was located in what is now Tunisia. It is the smallest of the North African nations, but the most sophisticated. Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Vandals, Arabs, Turks, the French invaded it. William Spencer tells a colorful history.—N.H.

MYTHS OF THE HINDUS AND BUDDHISTS. By A. Coomaraswamy and the Sister Nivedita. Dover, \$2.50.

"Myths of the Hindus and Buddhists" brings together the most important stories from India's two greatest epic poems, "The Ramayana" and the "Mahabharata." They are to India what the Iliad and the Odyssey are to Greece.

In both, hundreds of other tales are to be found woven into the fabric of the main epic. The legends are here retold by the late Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, one of the foremost of modern Indian scholars, and the Sister Nivedita, who was an Englishwoman, Margaret E. Noble, by birth and an author of many works interpreting India to the West.

READY-MADE MIRACLE. By Jessica Daves. Putnam, \$6.95.

Jessica Daves' long tenure as editor-in-chief of Vogue makes her one of the most logical of people to document the history and fashion development of ready-made clothes. Top designers and executives of the clothing houses, Miss Daves has known them all, and that gives her writing a personal tinge.

The California clothing industry gets its share of attention. The book is an important and delightfully interesting aspect of this nation's cultural history, from the appearance of the sewing machine, which changed every woman's life, to paper dresses. There are rare, nostalgic illustrations.

THE EMPIRE BUILDERS, a play by Boris Vian. Grove, Evergreen, \$1.75.

Eight years after his death, in 1959, the stature of Boris Vian grows higher in France. His play, "The Empire Builders," the first of his works to appear in English, tells why.

It is a grim attack on human cowardice. A respectable middle-class family—father, mother, daughter and the maid—is pursued, in their own home, by a strange Noise, the schmurz, a monster in tatters. As

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Joe LaFaul

ACROSS

- 1 Playground chute.
- 6 Noxious beings.
- 12 Kind of coffee.
- 19 Involving punishment.
- 20 Form a thought.
- 21 Preponderant.
- 23 Unkempt.
- 24 Papal Castel Gandolfo, e.g.: 2 words.
- 26 fire.
- 27 Port on Puget Sound.
- 28 Albee's "Tiny ____."
- 29 Bind.
- 30 Present for acceptance.
- 32 Hummingbird.
- 33 Bung.
- 34 Cathedral of St. Sophia site.
- 35 Terminate.
- 36 Roman hearth goddess.
- 38 Glittering.
- 39 French nursemaid.
- 40 Annul.
- 41 Sound quality.
- 42 Sense of taste.
- 43 Skirmish.
- 46 Boy.
- 47 Piqued.
- 48 Patagonian cavy.
- 49 Lacker of material wealth: 2

words.

51 Prattle.

52 Yarn.

53 Love set's barrier.

56 Early primates.

57 Southeast Asian people.

58 Blur.

60 United.

61 Restore to existence.

62 Vice President under Jefferson.

63 Poop.

64 Cause to coalesce.

66 Work unit.

67 Musical instrument.

69 Viva El Cordobes!

70 Any "The Long Voyage Home" character.

71 Orselle or word.

72 Function.

73 Dreaded word to idlers.

75 Money making.

76 Betray.

77 It's a "grand old name."

78 Indian cymbals.

79 Heavy blow: SL.

80 Motivate.

83 Hoop or ring.

84 Forced.

86 Disentangle.

87 Stupid.

88 Lamprey catcher.

89 Wee bird.

92 Composer

Charles ____

93 Underland: 2 words.

94 Unelose: Post.

95 Beef.

97 Sea: Fr.

98 George Sand classic.

99 City in Missouri.

101 Price paid.

102 Yogi Berra's vehicle: 2 words.

105 Ornamental loop.

106 Distress deeply.

107 Rancho's atajo.

108 Growing outward.

109 Bequeathed.

110 Like a certain fabric.

111 Cudda or Corelli.

DOWN

- 1 Elfish person.
- 2 Sluggish.
- 3 Have in mind.
- 4 No longer fashionable.
- 5 Urban district on the Ouse.
- 6 Passport endorsement.
- 7 Well schooled.
- 8 Extraction.
- 9 Famous Italian song.
- 10 Virginia willow genus.
- 11 Father of Kish.
- 12 Girl of song.
- 13 In a cheerful

way.

14 Liturgical vestment.

15 Sojourn.

16 Anglo-Saxon king.

17 Horse opera saloon.

18 Venerable.

22 The "boob tube."

23 Pillage.

27 N.J. city settled 1679 by Friends.

31 Topsy's friend.

33 Literary work: 2 words.

34 African tree.

37 Shoal.

38 Greek portico.

39 Certain deckhands.

40 White sauce.

42 Attack of mental anguish.

43 Enjoyed with others.

44 Chastecous.

45 Viadicate.

46 Blouse style.

48 Fashion.

50 Type of movie.

51 Solitude.

52 Enticement.

53 Architectural style.

54 Hire.

55 Young person: Colloq.

57 Agreement: harmony.

59 "Jail" in Names.

62 Invoice.

65 English star Shirley ____

68 Vox populi survey.

70 Like a precious metal.

74 Heraldic wreath.

75 Post.

76 Hope: Lat.

77 Frantic.

78 Tailless amphibian: 2 words.

80 Original.

81 "Show Boat" hero.

82 One way to serve a drink: 2 words.

83 Happened.

84 Regret strongly.

85 Sooner than.

87 Cross out.

89 Destroyer: SL; 2 words.

90 Entirely: 2 words.

91 Vacillate.

93 Reach effectively: 2 words.

94 Bizarre.

96 College in Augusta, Ga.

98 "Doctor Zhivago" character.

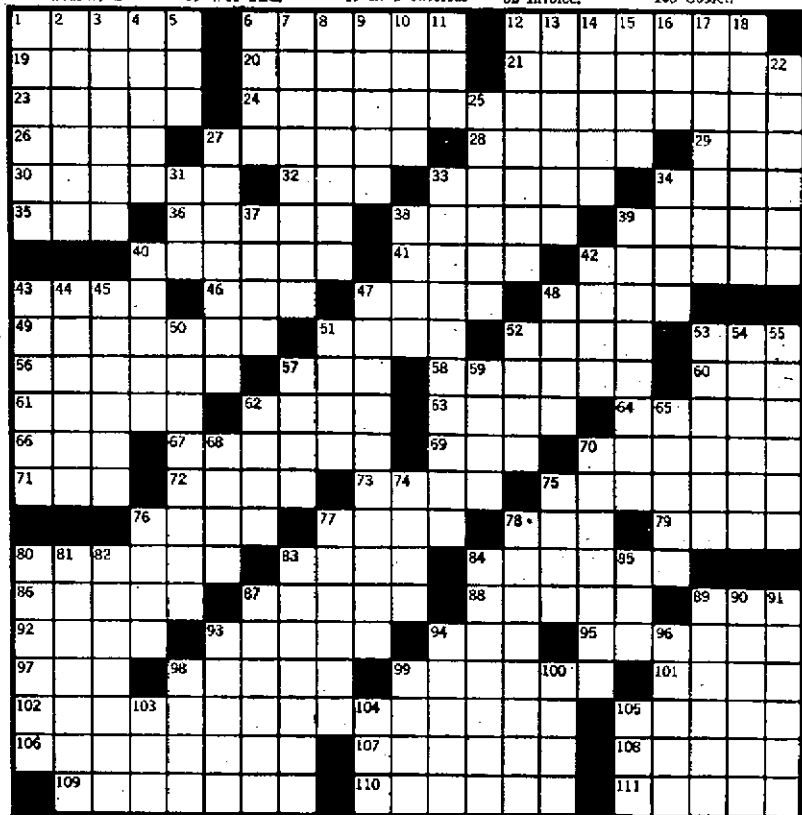
99 Dutch "woman."

100 Fearless.

103 Signora Armstrong-Jones.

104 Pretense.

105 Covert.



they flee from floor to floor, they whip and beat the schmurz, who endures it silently, but always confronts them in each room.

The schmurz never dies, but the family is reduced to nothingness. Horror piles on horror, laced with black comedy.

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Long Beach

Prelude to Feast
—Cartoon by Pete Willeto
By ART VINSEL
(For vacationing Tedd
Thomey)

NOT since a poverty-stricken beach party crew cashed in pop bottles to pay an unemployed Polynesian chef to perform his delectable arts has there been such a repast.

Topic of discussion is the Celestial Dinner at the atmosphere-drenched Leilani Hut, 5236 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Devoid of the red-haired wife or rinky-dink daughter referred to by Tedd Thomey on this page, we just rustled up a companion. The Celestial Dinner is served for two, at \$5.50 each.

At the beach party, the chef—he was Hawaiian, but cooked in any language—worked with the sum of \$5.34, contributed by 17 starving surfers and volley-ball players. This limited exercise of his recipe repertoire.

Leilani Chef Hong K. Dea (call him "Billy" or no one

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knows who you mean, says Bud May, brother of owner Don May) is under no such handicap. Dimensions of the meal, a favorite during the past 30 years, are truly broad.

An icy cocktail is a nice starter if you prefer, smoothing the way for an avalanche of tastes and textures, brought steaming to table. Elaborate wall murals of life as we'd like to live it, in island paradises, plus winsome and well-done portraits of the undraped feminine form in the men's room will please even non-art lovers.

How about a Pu-Pu Plate for appetizing starters? It's piled crisply high with Hawaiian barbecued ribs, tenderloin strips, rumaki, egg roll, shrimp, sui mai, (beef ravioli-like) and hao gao (a morsel of pork pronounced like how now, brown cow). Dieters have pangs of guilt, but not hunger.

Next arrives a thick, rich soup, to lay foundations for a quartet of delights identified individually for us inscrutable Occidental diners. There is diced breast of chicken with mushrooms, bamboo shoots and almonds; barbecued pork with chicken livers and Chinese peas; pineapple boneless duck in mandarin sauce (it becomes evident why mandarins wrote poetry), and fluffy rice. Finger-bowls of cool water with lime slices are included. Traditional accompaniments are hot tea, fortune cookies and almond cakes, which evaporate on the tongue. If this is celestial dining, it should inspire us to be good and say our prayers.

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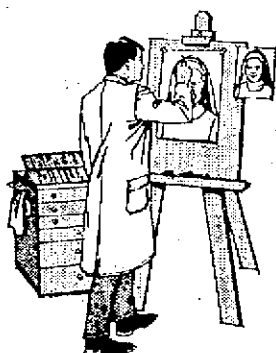
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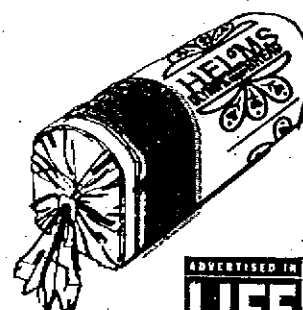
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ON THE COVER:

Princess Radziwill and Her Prince

**JACKIE KENNEDY'S KID
SISTER BEGINS AT THE TOP**

by Lloyd Shearer



September 10, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I understand Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, the great Roman Catholic clergyman, has called upon President Johnson to withdraw our troops from Vietnam. Is this the policy of the Catholic church in the U.S.A.? — Barnett Gaines, Providence, R.I.

A. There is a growing opposition in all churches to the continuous U.S. escalation of the war in Vietnam, but Sheen's opposition is individual. He does not speak for the Roman Catholic Church. "May I speak only as a Christian?" he said, in asking the President to withdraw our troops. Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, on the other hand, is an outspoken supporter of Johnson's war policy. As elsewhere throughout the country, opinion among the clergy as to the war is highly divided.

Q. Raquel Welch, the pinup girl—is she the same girl who once worked the Cabana in Dallas as a cocktail waitress? Wasn't she also a Neiman-Marcus model here? — Joan McKee, Dallas, Tex.

A. True on both counts.



Q. Does Judy Garland, after all she's been through, have any voice left? — Deann Banks, St. George, Utah.

A. Not much.

Q. Who said, "Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form?" — John Popkin, Eldorado, Ark.

A. French writer André Maurois.

Q. I've been told on good authority that Huntley and Brinkley will be replaced by John Chancellor and Sander Vanocur. What's the story? — Frank McGuire, Boston, Mass.

A. Chancellor and Vanocur and other NBC commentators will be added to the Huntley-Brinkley show. In time the best of these staff men will replace Huntley and Brinkley, but not before 1969.

Q. André Malraux, cultural minister in General de Gaulle's cabinet—is he an ex-thief and draft-dodger as I have read? — F. L. T., Baltimore, Md.

A. According to his first wife, Clara, whose bitter-sweet memoirs have recently been published here, Malraux drugged himself to avoid military service in France, was later caught, tried, convicted, and pardoned in Indochina for stealing government art works.

Q. I cannot believe that anyone would be so brave or stupid, but tell me, is Mickey Rooney really planning to take wife No. 7? — Lois Gaskin, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Yes, Rooney plans to marry Jerri Green, divorced wife of comedian Shecky Green, as soon as he can rid himself of wife No. 6.

Q. Three of the four Rolling Stones have been arrested on drug charges. Does this mean that they will no longer be allowed to work in the U.S.A.? — Ece Keller, Bremerton, Wash.

A. They will have difficulty in obtaining visas and work permits.



INTERPRETER SUKHOOREV WITH PREMIER KOSYGIN

Q. I was most impressed with Premier Kosygin's interpreter during the Glassboro conference. Would you provide some information on his background, please. — Donna Creel, Albuquerque, N.M.

A. Viktor Sukhodrev (pronounced soo-kaw-dreff) was born in Moscow in 1932. He learned his early English in London when his mother was assigned to the Soviet Trade Mission there in 1939. He remained in London through World War II, learned English at the local school for Soviet Embassy children. He then majored in English at the Foreign Language Institute in Moscow, also studying French. On graduation he was assigned to the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs as an interpreter. He is one of the most brilliant, almost simultaneous interpreters, in diplomatic circles. He uses an American accent when translating in the U.S.,

a British accent when translating in England. He is married to a beautiful actress in Moscow, has a son, Sergei, is now regarded as the Kremlin's No. 1 English interpreter.



Q. There is a rumor that Lady Bird Johnson has a large monetary interest in the construction firm of Brown & Root which is why that company gets so much of our business in Vietnam and elsewhere. Is this so? — Mrs. E. L. B., Lindsay, Calif.

A. Mrs. Johnson has no financial interest whatever in the construction firm of Brown & Root.

Q. Will you please tell me why a rabble-rouser like Stokely Carmichael, who was born in the British West Indies, is not deported back to that country? — Emma Lou Chaney, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Carmichael's parents came to this country, became citizens, which means their son has derivative citizenship and cannot be deported.

Q. I heard somewhere that the 50 Miss America pageant finalists at Atlantic City are not permitted to wear mini-skirts. Is this actually so? — P.C. New York City

A. It is so.

Q. Gov. Ronald Reagan has a daughter, Maureen Sills, 26, recently divorced for the second time. Is it true that Mrs. Sills is head of the John Birch Society in San Diego? Also is she the Governor's natural or adopted daughter? — P. R., National City, Calif.

A. Mrs. Sills is the natural daughter of Reagan and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman. She is not head of the John Birch Society in San Diego. She has, however, served as a board member of the California Federation of Republican Women, was one of the leading hackers of Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., in Mrs. Schlafly's unsuccessful race last May for the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

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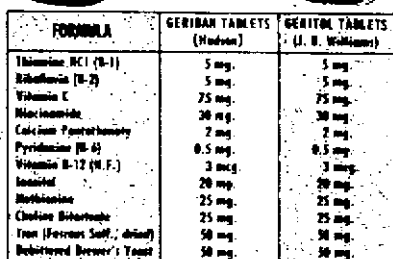
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Vitamin B-6	1 mg.	1 mg.
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Vit. B-6 (Pyridoxine)	1 mg.	1 mg.
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Under ordinary circumstances, most skins fall prey to climatic conditions. In America the average woman finds that her complexion is certainly no exception to the rule, becoming adversely affected by unfavorable weather hazards and the inexorable passage of time. Skin cell production, which occurs so spontaneously in childhood, slows down considerably during the advancement towards maturity and the complexion benefits tremendously from the stimulating, supplementary values provided by this tropical beauty fluid that encourages the retention of radiant health and beauty.

The skin which until recently seemed predisposed to become devitalized, slackened and aged can now suddenly enjoy the continuation of the conditions which aid it in thriving and blossoming in fullest glory. Your complexion benefits almost immediately from this constant and perfectly balanced supply of elements, which bring superlative beauty to the skin.

The fluid density of this moist oil exerts a natural isotonic pressure sufficient to enable it to balance with the skin's own fluids. In addition it is a unique "peeled" oil without the sealing elements common to ordinary oils. The importance of this aspect is graphically illustrated when a rose quickly withers and dies if its stem is coated with ordinary oil before it is placed

in water, but with this isotonic oil the complexion is provided with rich benefits quickly and easily and soon takes on a lovely, velvety texture.

The flower-like bloom of your lovely complexion depends on a plentiful supply of moisture for the plasma colloids, the skin's water carriers which, when dry, cause river-beds of eroded cells to show on the face in the form of wrinkles. The moist oil helps nature to stimulate and replenish the plasma colloids from within, and has a hygroscopic ability to attract moisture to the skin from the air, promoting an exquisite, dewy bloom on the complexion.

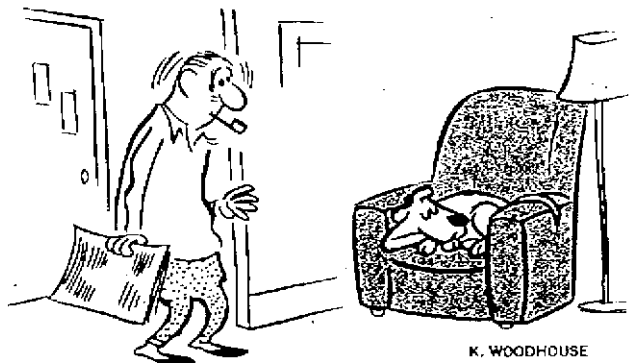
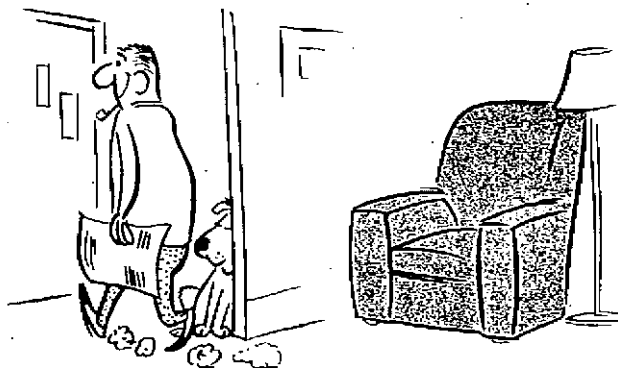
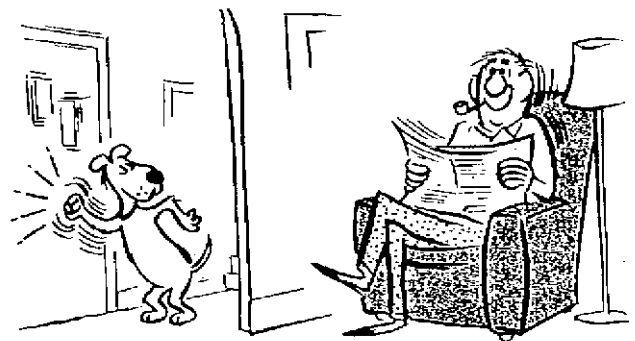
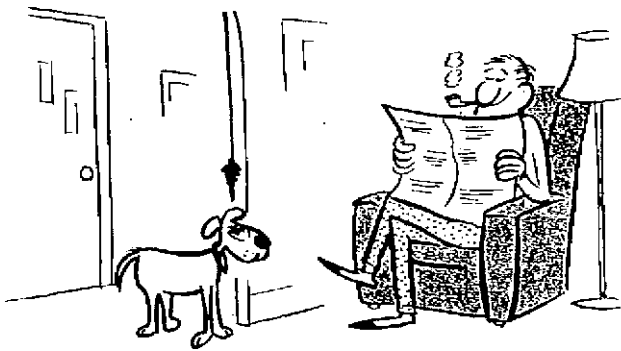
In tropical countries this unique beauty fluid is known as oil of Ulan and in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Smooth it over your face and neck each night and use it as you would a powder base by day. It is the truly remarkable solution to complexion problems and the wonderful means whereby every woman can inherit a flawlessly beautiful complexion.

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To keep your complexion youthful and flawless smooth on a film of oil of Olay beneath your make-up. This will ensure a perfect matt finish besides nourishing and banishing wrinkle dryness.

To maintain a beautiful smooth neck, massage nightly with oil of Olay (or Olay vitalizing night cream) and as you sleep the rich oils will carry on the task of beautifying the skin tissue. When applying the moist Olay oil to your face before making-up, continue the application to your neck.

FOXY DOG



K. WOODHOUSE

anecdote of the week

■ A Swedish weekly carried the following question from a reader: "My wife doesn't take care of the house and knows absolutely nothing about money. Where should I hide my savings so she can't find them?"

The answer: "In a pair of socks that need mending."



My Favorite Jokes

by MYRON COHEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Myron Cohen, for many years the leading silk salesman of the A. E. Wollschlaeger Company in New York City, is celebrating his 20th anniversary in show business. As a salesman Cohen was recognized for many years in New York's garment district as a storyteller without peer. One afternoon his boss suggested Cohen tell jokes on his own time, so Myron subsequently went to Eddie Davis who owned a night club, Leon & Eddie's, and Eddie gave him a chance. Cohen was an instantaneous hit. He has been working the night club circuit ever since, earning \$10,000 and more per week, a decided improvement over his salary as a salesman. Cohen is a widely loved character who travels with his wife. She laughs heartily at all his jokes, even these which he recently narrated at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas:

Insurance companies have discovered that people on the Lower East Side of New York City live longer than they do elsewhere in the nation. So they sent a group of experts down there to talk to the residents.

They found one man who was 97 years old and asked him a lot of questions. Finally, they said to him, "Since you've lived here all these years, what would you say the death rate is in this community?"

"Well," the oldtimer declared, "I would say the death rate is about one to a person."

The son to his father who is watching a baseball game:

"What are you watching, Dad?"

"Baseball."

"What's the score?"

"Six to three."

"Who's winning?"

"Six."

The other day President Nasser of Egypt, in reply to his request for more aid, received a phone call from Moscow. "We are going to send you," said the Kremlin, "1000 planes, 2000 tanks, 5000 machineguns and 6000 pieces of artillery with which to rebuild your armed forces."

"To heck with all that," said Nasser. "Just send us 200 Israelis."

Two wealthy real estate agents were discussing outer space, moon shots, and various planets. "Everyone is trying to get to the moon," one said. "Why don't you and I do something spectacular? Why don't we build a space capsule and fly to the sun? We could look around for some good property."

"Are you crazy?" his friend asked. "Don't you know that if we came

within 500 miles of the sun, it would fry us to a crisp?"

"You jerk," said the first. "We'll fly at night."

Two partners in the men's clothing business are discussing vacations. Max says, "I'm going to Rome to have an audience with the Pope."

When Max returns, his partner says, "Well, what kind of fellow is the Pope?"

Says Max, "A 39 short."

A man enters a restaurant and orders a lobster dinner. The waiter returns with a lobster plate. The customer looks at it and says, "I'm not going to eat this. It's only got one claw."

"That's nothing unusual," the waiter replies, "I've served thousands of lobsters with only one claw."

"I don't care," the customer persists. "I am not about to eat a crippled lobster."

"He's not a cripple," the waiter explains. "He happened to lose one claw in a fight."

"Okay," says the customer, "then bring me the winner."

A little old lady had some dental work done. Three days later she returned to the dentist's office. "You know the teeth you made for me?" she asked. "They're no good. They don't fit."

"Well," the dentist replied, "that's not too unusual. Let's take a bite test and see what the trouble is."

So she takes a bite test, and the dentist says, "They fit fine."

"I'm not talking about my mouth," the woman yells. "They don't fit in the glass."

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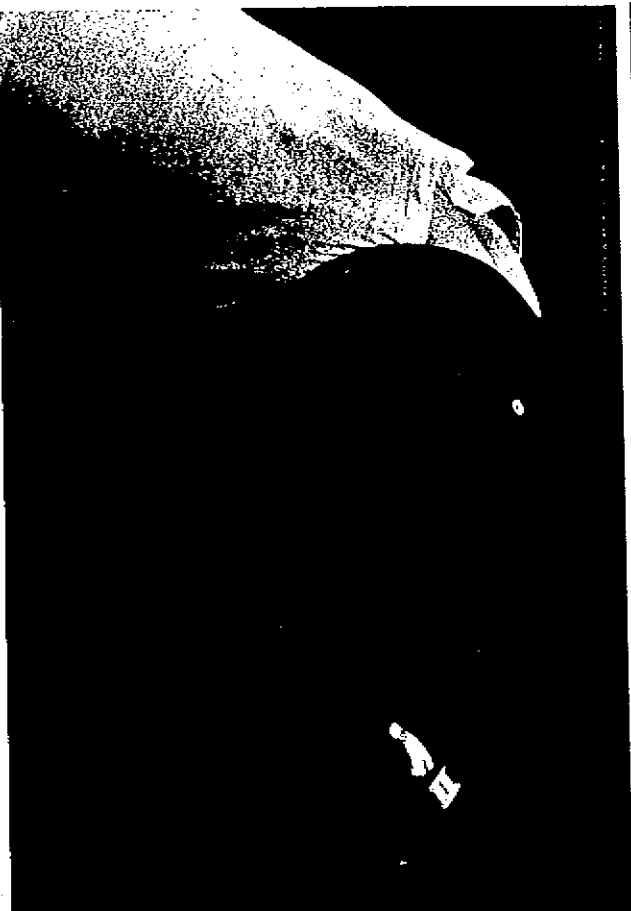
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"I know the names of all our Presidents and you're my very favorite one"—that's what White House visitor David Belote, 4 years old, is confiding to the tall Texan at right.

DAVID AND HIS FRIEND

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Not long ago, guide Henry Kulbaski was ushering a group of tourists through the White House. In his group were about 50 of the 10,000 visitors who shuffle through the Executive Mansion every day. He droned on perfunctorily about the points of interest. "I guess," he said, approaching an object from the Millard Fillmore era, "nobody knows who was the 13th President of the United States."

"Millard Fillmore," piped up a tiny voice.

The quick answer came from a 4-year-old, blue-eyed towhead, David Belote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belote of Virginia Beach, Va.

Kulbaski blinked his eyes and looked again. He questioned the little fellow and discovered David knew the names of all 36 Presidents. Amazed, Kulbaski told Liz Carpenter, the First Lady's press secretary, about it. She rushed into the oval office to tell the President.

"I want to meet that boy," declared Lyndon Johnson.

David, an enchanting little shaver, was not the least awed by meeting the President. He strode right up to L.B.J.

and demanded: "Do you know how George Washington died?"

"No," acknowledged the President, scratching his head.

"He got pneumonia and died," explained David.

"Call in the press," the President decreed. "Maybe we can teach them a thing or two."

One of the reporters asked David if he could name the 36th President.

"Lyndon Johnson," he announced without hesitation.

"Who," demanded the reporter, "is your favorite President?"

White House aides held their breath. "Lyndon Johnson," said David. And the aides breathed again.

After returning home from his visit with the President, David decided he would like to write to his friend. He dictated a letter, which his mother took down verbatim.

"Dear President Johnson," recited David. "I love you and I liked to meet you. I liked to sit in your chair. Thank you for all those things you gave me. I liked all of your dogs and especially the little beagles. I hope you don't forget my name. I will never forget you. Love, David."

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Princess Lee Radziwill

JACKIE KENNEDY'S KID SISTER SEEKS HER OWN PLACE IN THE SUN

by Lloyd Shearer



The prince and the princess: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's sister, Lee Bouvier, Princess Radziwill, with husband Stanislas. The Radziwills live well, have a town and country house in England.

Until a few days ago Lee Bouvier, Princess Radziwill, "kid" sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, was scheduled to make her television acting debut in *The Voice of the Turtle*, a stage hit of 1943.

The play was to be adapted by Miss Bouvier's talented, drama coach and traveling companion, writer Truman Capote.

Instead of spending a night in New York with a GI of World War II vintage, which is what the late Margaret Sullivan enjoyed with actor Elliott Nugent in the original Broadway production, the Princess, in the updated TV version, was to share her bed in San Francisco with a veteran of the Vietnamese war.

At this writing, producer David Susskind has not yet chosen a leading man for Miss Bouvier. There is even much talk that the Princess will abandon or delay the project in favor of acting in the TV version of *Laura*. Should the *Turtle* project go through, however, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan has been suggested as an example of inspired casting.

Twenty years ago Reagan played opposite actress Eleanor Parker in the Hollywood version of *"Turtle,"* and while the results were disappointing, Reagan is a far better actor today, and conceivably the casting chemistry of Reagan and Radziwill might attract one of the largest video audiences of the decade.

Regardless of her leading man, Lee Bouvier (she has adopted part of her maiden name for her acting career —

her full maiden name is Caroline Lee Bouvier) will receive \$50,000 for her one-night television performance.

When I asked producer Susskind, a former agent for comedian Jerry Lewis and a man who has tried indefatigably to raise the low entertainment standards of contemporary TV, if Miss Bouvier was worth that kind of money — especially since a dozen more experienced and talented actresses would do the job for half that sum — he broke into a panegyric.

"I came to Chicago," he began, "to watch her play the role of Tracy Lord in *Philadelphia Story*. I expected to find an amateur. I not only found a professional, but an elegant actress, a talented actress, a woman of guts, a woman of star quality.

"Do you know what makes a star?" Susskind asked, pouncing passionately upon his subject. "It's presence. That's the one-word definition of star — presence. The girl is magnetic. Her potential as an actress is limitless. She has cool beauty, command authority, great stage presence.

"Do you know what guts," he continued, "what courage it takes for a girl to step on a stage her first time out? I think 95 per cent of the stars I know in TV and movies would never step on a stage. They're not stage actors. That's another world. This girl was superb. She can easily become a star. She . . ."

I interrupted to ask Susskind if he thought sex appeal was a necessary ingredient for stardom, and how he rated Miss Bouvier in that department.

"She's in her thirties," he conceded, "and she's the mother of two children. But her sex appeal is not primitive. It's the subtle kind. It's cultivated. It's poised, but it's there. I thought she was great, simply great. That's why I signed her."

A Courageous Amateur

While Susskind was waxing rhapsodic, gushing like a severed artery, I wondered for a moment if he and I had both seen Lee Bouvier in the same play. I had covered the opening of *Philadelphia Story*, had later discussed Miss Bouvier's performance with members of the cast, press, and drama critics fraternity. The prevailing opinion had been that she was a courageous amateur who wore beautiful St. Laurent clothes and memorized her lines perfectly. Beyond that she projected nothing in the way of discernible talent, sparkle, snap, spirit, or excitement. Certainly she could not be compared to Katharine Hepburn who had made Tracy Lord, the spoiled socialite, such a memorable character in Philip Barry's 1939 comedy.

Recalling the critical verdict, I asked Susskind to level with me. "If you didn't know who this girl was," I proposed, "if she was playing under the name of Ophelia Legg or Sadie Glutz, would you have signed her for *Turtle* at \$50,000?"

"No," he replied honestly. "I would not. Not at that money. I would want more marquee value."

"In other words," I suggested, "you've

signed her as a gimmick booking, because she happens to be Jackie Kennedy's kid sister. That's the same reason Chuck Booth of the Ivanhoe Theatre signed her. She's a freak attraction, a curiosity attraction. Everyone wants to see her, and you know that whether she's good, bad, or indifferent on TV, she'll get your program the maximum exposure."

There was a significant pause. Then: "Remember, you said that. I didn't. But I'll tell you this. I intend to acquit myself very well in this show. I don't plan to go coast-to-coast with this girl and produce a flop or an embarrassing program. I think it will be a first-rate *Voice of the Turtle*, and I think Lee Bouvier is ideally cast for the part.

"Not only that. I'd like to do something else with her, something dramatic, a complete turn of the clock, something like *Rebecca*. By then she'll have to be more than Jackie Kennedy's kid sister to attract an audience. She'll have to make it on her own."

Until this past June when the Ivanhoe Theatre paid her \$2000 a week as an actress, the public supposed that Caroline Lee Bouvier Canfield Radziwill was a completely requited woman, luxuriating in the best of all worlds.

She is the third wife of Stanislas Radziwill, 54, and the stepmother of a 19-year-old son, John, born to Radziwill's second wife, Grace Kolin, heiress to a Yugoslavian shipping fortune. In addition, Lee Radziwill has two lovely children of her own, Anthony, 8, and

Anna Christina, 7, both fathered by Radziwill to whom, midst much hushed gossiping in McLéan, Va., she was rather precipitously married on March 19, 1959, in the Fairfax County courthouse.

A stocky, temple-gray, mustachioed charmer, Radziwill is a refugee prince from Poland who came to England following World War II and won the friendship of two leading figures of London's wealthy Jewish community, Charles Clore and Felix Fenston. Both men promptly cottoned to Radziwill, allowed him entry into several fabulously profitable real estate ventures. The result is that today Radziwill is well-fixed financially.

The Prince's Cousin

One of the prince's cousins, Anthony Radziwill, was not nearly as fortunate. He, too, came to London after the war, but the best Anthony could do was to find a job as a waiter in a Bayswater restaurant, where he touchingly became known to his customers as "Toto." Anthony died in London a few months ago.

Jackie Kennedy's younger sister first met "Stash" Radziwill in London while she was still married to her first husband, Michael Canfield, adopted son of Cass Canfield, former head of Harper & Row, the publishing company.

Young Canfield, who bears a striking resemblance to a deceased member of the British royal family, married Lee Bouvier in 1953 at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, Washington, D.C. Lee's maid of honor was her older sister, Jacqueline. Four months later when Jacqueline was married at Newport, R.I., to Sen. John Kennedy in the big society wedding of the season, Lee acted as Jackie's matron of honor.

Presently, Lee moved to London where her husband worked as private secretary for U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich. The marriage failed and was subsequently annulled by the Catholic Church on the grounds that Canfield never intended to have children. That, of course, was not the whole truth behind the marital failure. Miss Bouvier, according to friends, is not the easiest girl in the world to live with.

Although she still retains her American citizenship, Lee Radziwill has lived in London for almost 14 years. The Radziwills live well. Lee presides over a narrow, three-story, tastefully furnished town house at Buckingham Place, in an unpretentious neighborhood, a few hundred yards away from Buckingham Palace. She employs a cook, a butler, two maids, and a nanny for the children.

The Radziwills also own a country house, Turville Grange, on 49 wooded acres near Henley-on-Thames. It was formerly owned by Viscount Esher, widely visited by members of the royal family at the turn of the century. It is beautiful, rustic, restful, historic, one of the best examples of Queen Anne architecture in England.

When the climate in Britain gets rough, Lee frequently flies to New York, settles in for awhile at the 12-room duplex apartment at 969 Fifth Avenue she and Radziwill lease. The apartment is just a few doors down from Jackie's.

A woman of property and wealth, Lee is also regarded in many circles as a paragon of fashion. For years she has been voted one of the ten best dressed women of the world and like all such women is a frequent visitor to the haute couture establishments of Paris. She wears size 6 or 7 clothes, depending on the cut.

Thin and bony, 5 feet 6, weighing a little more than 100 pounds, with brown questing eyes, dark hair bleached ash blonde, a strong jaw, a widely-angled face, attractive if not beautiful, intelligent if not profound, she seems to have everything most women would want.

Why then is she driven to make it on her own as an actress? Why this search for personal identity?

I put these two questions to Miss Bouvier at an after-theater party thrown in Chicago by Chuck Spatting, an old friend of the Kennedys.

Although she has acquired the reputation of being abrasive with the press, she was gracious, friendly, and responsive. "I've always believed in accomplishment," she explained, "in people doing meaningful things with their lives. That's what I'm trying to do with mine. I like acting. I've taken instruction from people who've taught at the Royal Academy. And frankly I think the stage is the toughest of all places to break in, but if I can make it here, then it shouldn't be too tough in other media.

"Many of my friends are in the theater," she continued. "I've always found



Lee with sister Jackie, their children, and Secret Service in London. The two sisters have always been most intimate friends. But Lee has played second fiddle to Jackie.

them fascinating, and while I'm starting in late, that's better than having regrets at never having started in at all, never having followed through."

I suggested that it was most difficult for any woman, no matter how energetic and well-organized, to maintain both a successful acting career and a successful marriage. "One usually has to go," I said.

"Frankly," she confessed, "I don't intend to become solely a stage actress. Doing a show six nights a week and two matinees in front of completely different, demanding audiences, that's exhausting. I can see where a woman wouldn't have much time for her family. But take an occasional television or motion picture film. They're not nearly as demanding, are they? I could easily handle that. Besides it's a challenge. I've always loved meeting challenges. I'm not one to play it particularly safe. I wouldn't call myself today's conventional woman."

I pointed out that she had previously tried careers in art and journalism and fashion and asked the slender actress if her dramatic career wasn't motivated by a strong desire not to live constantly in the shadow of her more famous sister.

"Aren't you tired of being known as Jackie Kennedy's kid sister?" I asked. "Isn't that what really motivates you, the desire to accomplish something in your own name? If you had no famous big sister, wouldn't you be satisfied with being a wife, mother, society matron, and princess?"

She sipped her vodka thoughtfully, fielded the question deftly, said, "I've always wanted to do things. Who knows what inspires them? All I can say is that I'm glad to be in the theater. I hope I can make a go of it."

We spoke subsequently about her good cheekbone structure, the change in her hair style between the second and third acts, then she moved toward the handsome Marshall Fields, and I left to talk to her husband. "Two years ago," Radziwill

said in his Slavic-accented English, "she started in on this acting business. I had no objections. I tell you honestly I couldn't care less. Whatever she wants to do is all right with me. We will see what comes next. Last year Cyril Franklin gave her a film test. Was okay. What she wants to do is fine. You know wives. To hold them back is trouble. Let her go. Let her go. I fly back to London in the morning. We meet there. We have a drink. We talk. I wish her good luck. She is a strong woman."

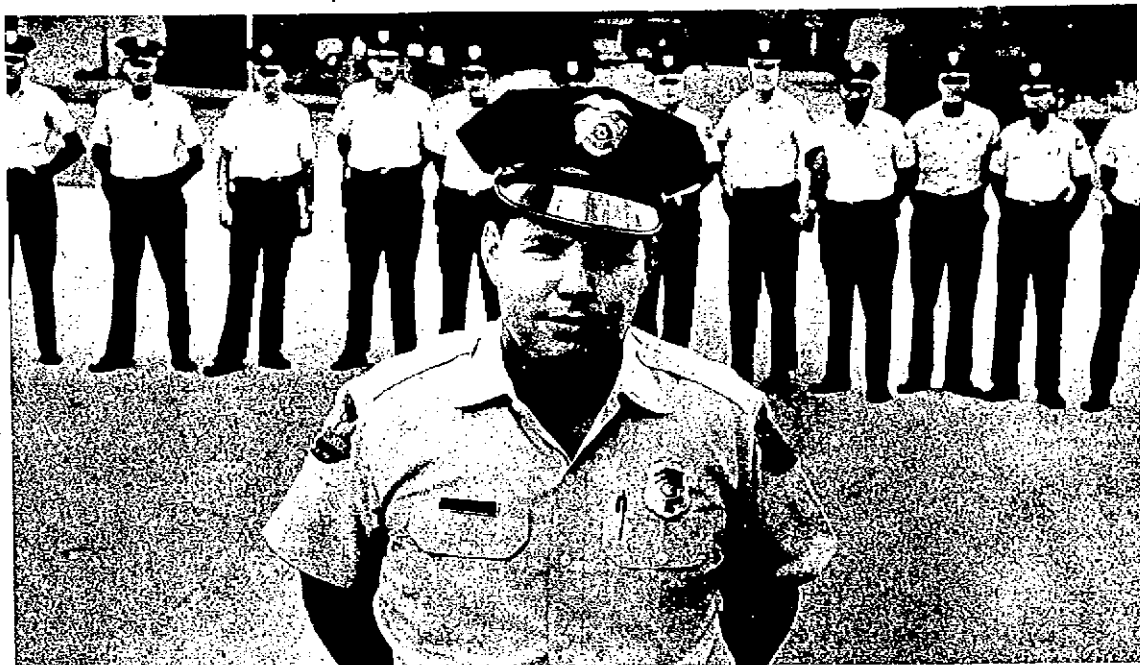
A young woman who attended Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., with Lee Bouvier told me later: "Lee and Jackie have always been the best, most intimate of friends. They have always been close to each other, but as in most sister relationships there's been an untalked-about rivalry. For example, Lee wouldn't go to Vassar because Jackie had gone there. She went to Sarah Lawrence instead. She wasn't much of a student, majored in design, as I recall. But she left in her sophomore year to go to France just as Jackie had. Then she studied art in Italy. When later she asked Sarah Lawrence to re-admit her, the school wouldn't."

"She's followed in Jackie's footsteps most of her life. Jackie went to India, Lee went with her. Jackie went to Italy, Lee went with her. She's always played second fiddle, and now by going into the theater she's establishing some identity for herself. It's a perfectly natural response for a woman of character and ego, and that's what Lee is."

"Personally I have doubts about how long her marriage will last. My own feeling is that if she makes it big as an actress, the marriage is finished. 'Stash' is a nice guy but I think he's now reached the point where he prefers to hang around with the boys. Anyway, I wish her well. Of course, if she really wanted to make it as an actress on her own, she could have taken some name like Jones."



Lee Bouvier with John Ericson, her leading man in *Philadelphia Story*. She made her theater debut in Chicago in June.



Award-winning Detective William Copeland smashed criminal gang despite underworld threats. Today he works mainly in plainclothes.

*I*t's not easy to frighten William G. Copeland, 230 pounds of former football player and wrestler, now on the police force in Phoenix, Ariz. But not long ago, while he was making things tough for an assault and burglary gang, he admits that he felt the cold knife of fear in his heart when he answered the phone and a voice rasped:

"We're gonna get your wife and kids. They're gonna die a dirty death."

The hoodlums, of course, were trying to scare Detective Copeland into dropping his investigation. But they didn't know their man. While his wife, Shirley, and their four children were put under around-the-clock police guard, Copeland stepped up his underworld digging and played a leading part in arresting the key men in the gang.

For his outstanding performance under pressure, 31-year-old Bill Copeland has been singled out to receive the sec-

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Detective Bill Copeland of Phoenix spurned threats to win the Police Service Award

AMERICA'S NO. 1 POLICEMAN

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

ond annual Police Service Award conferred by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In being so honored, Copeland stands forth as symbolic representative of all the nation's 400,000 peace officers. In acclaiming him, the sponsors acclaim all police, and thank them for the jobs they do.

These are extremely difficult times for police, especially in the cities. Race riots have forced them into the middle of personal peril and public controversy. And court decisions limiting use of confessions and otherwise restricting their procedures, police believe, have greatly

hampered them in making cases against suspects.

In the riots the police duty is to try to keep order. In many disturbances they've been under orders for long periods to endure snipers and fire-bombers without retaliating. When they do shoot back, some denounce them as murderers. When they use force to subdue persons, the cry of police brutality is frequently raised. In the dangerous confusion of riots, some police conduct has no doubt been excessive, but it's clear that the police draw criticism from one side or another no matter what they do.

At the opening session tomorrow of the chiefs' association convention in Kansas City, Mo., Copeland will be presented with a bronze plaque honoring him as policeman of the year. Ten other law officers from across the U.S. (see box) will receive honorable mention plaques.

In addition to thanking the police, the Police Service Award is intended to dramatize the fact that police service is truly versatile. In studying nominations from cities all over the country, PARADE and

continued



Copeland at home with his wife, Shirley, and four children. All were threatened.

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Detective on the job: Copeland warns car parts dealer to 'beware of stolen copper.'



Copeland cleans his revolver. When threats came his motto was, "Be prepared."



Stolen goods: Copeland and partner, Ralph Chapman (left) check over recovered loot.

the chiefs' association read files on countless policemen. These men performed deeds of heroism or devised new crime-fighting techniques. Many labored overtime to crack knotty cases or tried to help youth go straight. Others risked their lives in rescues or devised better law enforcement. And there was a great variety of community service. Indeed, the judges had a most difficult time narrowing the honors down to Copeland and the ten others.

And, as the husky Phoenix detective accepts the award, PARADE urges a renewal of public understanding of the monumental problems faced by American police.

A policeman only since 1959, Detective Bill Copeland was thrilled to learn that he'd been designated the honor cop. He was especially pleased for his chief, Paul E. Blubaum, whose small 700-man force has to fight a high crime rate in one of the fastest growing big cities.

But the amiable, quiet-voiced ex-athlete could still feel a chill as he recalled those two weeks last spring during which slender, blue-eyed Shirley Copeland and their two young boys and two young girls had to live night and day under police protection.

There was dire cause for concern. The thugs Copeland was chasing were brutal—their pattern was to corner a victim in his own house, beat him with a heavy wrench, then make off with such loot as phonographs, radios, TV sets, tools, and guns.

Copeland's own life also was threatened—but he felt he could take care of himself. In his career he'd already been shot at, ducked a thrown bayonet, fended off a butcher knife wielder and an assailant swinging a billiard cue.

"But," he says, "it's a pretty bad feeling to know some guys are threatening your wife and kids and you can't be there every minute to watch over 'em.

"A cop would sit in our living room all night with a loaded shotgun so I could get some sleep, and a daytime patrol was set up in the neighborhood. At Sunset School where the three older kids go, the teachers put a special watch on them, and they weren't allowed to go to the edge of the schoolyard.

"I didn't want to scare the kids but I had to tell them their father was working with some bad people and they should be very careful and not get into any strange automobile, nor even talk to anybody they didn't know. It was hard for them to understand."

Aside from the threatening phone calls, the most frightening moment of the siege came just after dark one night when Copeland spotted Augustine Tisnado, a well-known Phoenix criminal and professional tough guy, looking over his home. Copeland dashed outside, gun drawn, but Tisnado drove away. He was caught later and is now serving 80 years for narcotics convictions.

Did Copeland at any point contem-

plate easing up his investigation or turning it over to someone else?

"To tell the truth," he says, "even though I was scared for my family, it made me want to get those guys even more."

Shirley Copeland is very glad those two nerve-racking weeks are in the past. "I think the worst thing," she recalls, "was trying not to let the children know I was worried. But I was fairly sure it wouldn't last too long. Bill loves his work and he's very good at it and I was pretty sure he'd get the burglars."

Shirley's confidence was well placed. Working mainly with leads given him by stool pigeons, Copeland finally made his arrests and the series of assaults and burglaries ended.

When the last arrest was made, a measure of peace returned to the little green brick home on the Phoenix outskirts. But only a measure. On a mid-summer night when a violent storm struck and Copeland dashed out to close his car windows, an apparent bullet shattered his windshield. It's called "apparent" because the slug has never been found. Copeland believes someone was shooting at him. And about the same time he was getting anonymous phone calls warning that his car was going to be boobytrapped with explosives.

Certainly 1967's honor cop has

earned some enemies. In just the first four months of the year, he and his partner recovered \$100,000 in stolen goods and caused the arrest of 34 burglars.

Chief Blubaum, who calls Copeland a "top investigator," praises him: "He's got perseverance. He keeps after things. He'll work all night and never dream of asking for overtime. He sees relationships among lots of little things and can form a pattern. And perhaps most of all, he has lots of informers."

Copeland is quick to credit his sources in the underworld and appreciates them so much that he keeps in touch with them even when things are quiet. He came by these contacts quite naturally:

"When I was a kid, we were poor. My father and my two brothers and I were transient fieldhands. We roamed around the West following the crops. But we usually wound up back here in Phoenix for the winter. We'd live in a trailer or a tent and never in the best part of town. I grew up with a lot of guys who are in or on the edge of the criminal element today. They know me and I know them.

"They have different motives for helping me. Sometimes it's revenge. Sometimes they think if they do me a favor, they'll get one in return. Some people want to sell a tip. I go as high as \$20 and it's my own money."

Copeland's own money going to the

The policeman of the year speaks his mind:

"People are always saying the policeman should improve his image with the public. Well, I think the initiative is up to the public. They should overhaul their attitude and realize the cop is their friend. Even ordinary, respected citizens—lots of 'em get their first police image from a traffic cop. He gives you a ticket you deserve but still you don't like it and maybe you transfer your resentment to all police. If a person doesn't do anything wrong, he's got absolutely nothing against the police. Cops are just people and they like to be liked. But remember they take an oath to uphold the law. People ought to take an oath to uphold the cops.

"Any policeman gets awful tired of that constant accusation of police brutality. If you're trying to arrest somebody and he starts resisting, you have to use force. The harder he struggles, the more force you have to use. Doesn't the public realize that a lot of these people we deal with are not choir boys? And the same goes for that charge that we're extra rough on minority groups. I can tell you that in Phoenix, any cop I know goes out of his way to be extra fair to a minority group member because he knows the accusation might pop up at any time.

"It used to be that a confession was about our best tool in fighting crime. You'd arrest a

guy, maybe even catch him red-handed, and he'd be likely to blurt out a confession. With all these limitations on confessions, you go into court with what seems to be a perfect case and the judge says you've violated the guy's rights. Sometimes it seems as though they worry more about civil rights than whether the suspect is guilty.

"I'm sure more young guys would come into police work if the pay was better. I started eight years ago at only \$340 a month. It's getting better, though. Now we start 'em at \$516. I'd like to see it about \$650. In New York starting pay is \$661. I suppose the danger keeps some men from wanting to be police. For myself, I know there's always potential danger in a cop's life. I try to be ready for any situation that can be anticipated but I don't think about danger all the time, or worry about it. I think a guy'd go out of his mind if he did.

"One of the best guarantees of better police work would be more manpower. Take my detail—burglary investigation. We've got at least 10 times as much work as we can handle. When you're that overloaded, the results can't come so fast. Obviously, if we had more men we could give the people faster solutions, more preventions. It would be better all around for both us and the public."

underworld gripes the practical Shirley. Bill's salary as a detective is \$156 a week before taxes and the mortgage alone takes \$110 a month.

In high school Copeland played football, wrestled, learned the machinist's trade and won an athletic scholarship at Colorado State University. Six days out of high school, he married Shirley, the only girl he'd ever dated. A football injury caused him to drop out of Colorado State after the first year. A machinist again in Phoenix, he accompanied his brother Ivan who wanted to take the police exam. A technicality delayed Ivan's test so Bill said, "I'll take it for you and tell you how hard it is."

He took it, passed it, and, in a flash decision, decided to be a cop. Today he can't imagine any other life. And he's determined to get ahead. At Phoenix College, where special courses have been set up, Copeland has earned credits in police investigation, criminal procedure, and police administration.

The detective began his career in uniform. During a period of duty with the motorcycle squad he rode escort for the late President John F. Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Even in those days his army of tipsters enabled him to pass on important information to detectives. This led to his transfer and today, except for occasional special duty, he works in plainclothes.

Copeland, who doesn't smoke or drink and has a disarmingly boyish face, finds that working and relaxing at home take up just about all his time. But he does manage to drop by his Masonic lodge occasionally and get in some hunting and fishing now and then. He's an extremely devoted family man and that makes for lots of activity in and around the Copeland home. The daughters, Cindy and Penny, 10 and 9 years old, give their parents rousing games of badminton and pingpong in the backyard. Billy, 6, has just acquired his first catcher's mitt and that means dad must pitch to him. Bobby, 2, just loves to roughhouse with dad.

"Shirley likes to bowl," says Copeland, "but I feel kind of funny about it because she always beats me. My ego is better when we wheel around the neighborhood on our tandem bike. We got it as a togetherness gag."

And how does the policeman of the year feel about the people who keep him in business—the criminals? Does he detest them?

"No," says Copeland. "I don't detest criminals. Mostly I feel sorry for 'em. Mostly they're just sad sacks who can't make it — in anything. But there sure are a lot of 'em. My assignment is nailing burglars and in that we just never catch up. We've just busted several gangs, sent the men off to jail, and now we've got evidence that several new gangs are forming."

"Well, we'll get them, too. Just give us time. And, for myself, all I ask is that they leave my wife and kids out of it."



Ten more honor policemen

COMMISSIONER JOHN L. BARRY, SGT. CHARLES DOWNEY, Suffolk County, N.Y.: From a police helicopter, they spied four men helpless in a Long Island bay near a capsized boat in very rough water. Pilot Downey eased the chopper down to water level. Barry, sprawled on a landing pontoon, pulled a man to safety. Two more were saved but the fourth drowned.

LT. GEORGE C. AUSTIN JR., Newport News, Va.: One of the first Negroes to achieve high police rank in Virginia, Austin has been assistant to chief of detectives for several years. He's a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics School in Washington, D.C., and instructor in that field in several police in-service schools. He's credited with breaking up several narcotics and numbers rings.

CAPT. ALVIN J. BASTING, Wauwatosa, Wis.: Here's a man with versatile sidelines. He's full-time executive officer of his department, and also makes color slide shows on citizen education in crime prevention and police problems and displays them widely. He's a night school instructor in police techniques and on weekends flies a plane to radio traffic news to motorists.

CAPT. ROLAND BRANI, Cicero, Ill.: When a Negro was fatally beaten and racial tensions rose, Capt. Brani, chief of detectives, was put in charge. At first there were no clues. Brani worked around the clock questioning suspects. Eventually four white youths confessed they had beaten the victim. Three were convicted. Potential riots were staved off.

PATROLMAN ALBERT LUSK, Oakland, Calif.: "Univac" is Lusk's nickname: He can scan a long list of license numbers of stolen cars and commit them to memory. He's regarded as the hottest hot car retriever in the U.S.; in seven years his count totaled 1061. The National Auto Theft Bureau doesn't know of a better record. Lusk regards car retrieving as his main hobby.

PATROLMAN FRANCIS MADICK, Kansas City, Mo.: Madick won a supreme plaudit—the robber he wounded and captured, praised his bravery. Madick was on routine patrol when he saw the man dash out of a supermarket, gun in one hand, money bag in the other. Madick chased him in a running gun fight among parked cars. Madick was wounded but got his man.

OFFICER WILLIAM MARTIN, San Bruno, Calif.: A rookie, Martin was directing traffic at a busy corner near a railroad crossing when a station wagon stalled on the tracks as a train approached. Martin pulled four children and a baby out of the car. He had the entire party safe when the woman driver ran back to get her purse as the train struck. She was fatally injured.

PATROLMAN RAYMOND L. SULLIVAN JR., Central Falls, R.I.: While unarmed and off-duty, he saw two men enter a store. He followed. One man, gun in hand, ordered Sullivan to produce his wallet but he kicked the robber's gun hand and grappled with him. The gun discharged, hitting Sullivan in the right hip. The second robber stabbed him in the left thigh. The robbers escaped without loot.

SGT. ROBERT WORSHAM, Dade County, Fla.: A Public Safety Department officer in the crime detection laboratory, Worsham produced a greatly improved chemical formula which brings out otherwise invisible fingerprints on paper. "Chem Print" is now being used internationally. It solved a brutal home robbery when the thugs were trapped through invisible fingerprints on a cardboard box.

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline in big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98 + .22 handling to Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.



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EVERYTHING FOR FOOT CARE



Detective on the job: Copeland warns car parts dealer to beware of stolen copper.



Copeland cleans his revolver. When threats came his motto was, "Be prepared."



Stolen goods: Copeland and partner Ralph Chapman (left) check over recovered loot.

the chiefs' association read files on countless policemen. These men performed deeds of heroism or devised new crime-fighting techniques. Many labored overtime to crack knotty cases or tried to help youth go straight. Others risked their lives in rescues or devised better law enforcement. And there was a great variety of community service. Indeed, the judges had a most difficult time narrowing the honors down to Copeland and the ten others.

And, as the husky Phoenix detective accepts the award, PARADE urges a renewal of public understanding of the monumental problems faced by American police.

A policeman only since 1959, Detective Bill Copeland was thrilled to learn that he'd been designated the honor cop. He was especially pleased for his chief, Paul E. Blubaum, whose small 700-man force has to fight a high crime rate in one of the fastest growing big cities.

But the amiable, quiet-voiced ex-athlete could still feel a chill as he recalled those two weeks last spring during which slender, blue-eyed Shirley Copeland and their two young boys and two young girls had to live night and day under police protection.

There was dire cause for concern. The thugs Copeland was chasing were brutal — their pattern was to corner a victim in his own house, beat him with a heavy wrench, then make off with such loot as phonographs, radios, TV sets, tools, and guns.

Copeland's own life also was threatened but he felt he could take care of himself. In his career he'd already been shot at, ducked a thrown bayonet, fended off a butcher knife wielder and an assailant swinging a billiard cue.

"But," he says, "it's a pretty bad feeling to know some guys are threatening your wife and kids and you can't be there every minute to watch over 'em."

"A cop would sit in our living room all night with a loaded shotgun so I could get some sleep, and a daytime patrol was set up in the neighborhood. At Sunset School where the three older kids go, the teachers put a special watch on them, and they weren't allowed to go to the edge of the schoolyard."

"I didn't want to scare the kids but I had to tell them their father was working with some bad people and they should be very careful and not get into any strange automobile, nor even talk to anybody they didn't know. It was hard for them to understand."

Aside from the threatening phone calls, the most frightening moment of the siege came just after dark one night when Copeland spotted Augustine Tisnado, a well-known Phoenix criminal and professional tough guy, looking over his home. Copeland dashed outside, gun drawn, but Tisnado drove away. He was caught later and is now serving 80 years for narcotics convictions.

Did Copeland at any point contem-

plate easing up his investigation or turning it over to someone else?

"To tell the truth," he says, "even though I was scared for my family, it made me want to get those guys even more."

Shirley Copeland is very glad those two nerve-racking weeks are in the past. "I think the worst thing," she recalls, "was trying not to let the children know I was worried. But I was fairly sure it wouldn't last too long. Bill loves his work and he's very good at it and I was pretty sure he'd get the burglars."

Shirley's confidence was well placed. Working mainly with leads given him by stool pigeons, Copeland finally made his arrests and the series of assaults and burglaries ended.

When the last arrest was made, a measure of peace returned to the little green brick home on the Phoenix outskirts. But only a measure. On a mid-summer night when a violent storm struck and Copeland dashed out to close his car windows, an apparent bullet shattered his windshield. It's called "apparent" because the slug has never been found. Copeland believes someone was shooting at him. And about the same time he was getting anonymous phone calls warning that his car was going to be boobytrapped with explosives.

Certainly 1967's honor cop has

earned some enemies. In just the first four months of the year, he and his partner recovered \$100,000 in stolen goods and caused the arrest of 34 burglars.

Chief Blubaum, who calls Copeland a "top investigator," praises him: "He's got perseverance. He keeps after things. He'll work all night and never dream of asking for overtime. He sees relationships among lots of little things and can form a pattern. And perhaps most of all, he has lots of informers."

Copeland is quick to credit his sources in the underworld and appreciates them so much that he keeps in touch with them even when things are quiet. He came by these contacts quite naturally:

"When I was a kid, we were poor. My father and my two brothers and I were transient fieldhands. We roamed around the West following the crops. But we usually wound up back here in Phoenix for the winter. We'd live in a trailer or a tent and never in the best part of town. I grew up with a lot of guys who are in or on the edge of the criminal element today. They know me and I know them."

"They have different motives for helping me. Sometimes it's revenge. Sometimes they think if they do me a favor, they'll get one in return. Some people want to sell a tip. I go as high as \$20 and it's my own money."

Copeland's own money going to the

The policeman of the year speaks his mind:

"People are always saying the policeman should improve his image with the public. Well, I think the initiative is up to the public. They should overhaul their attitude and realize the cop is their friend. Even ordinary, respected citizens—lots of 'em get their first police image from a traffic cop. He gives you a ticket you deserve but still you don't like it and maybe you transfer your resentment to all police. If a person doesn't do anything wrong, he's got absolutely nothing against the police. Cops are just people and they like to be liked. But remember they take an oath to uphold the law. People ought to take an oath to uphold the cops."

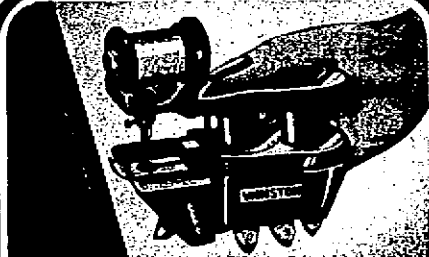
"Any policeman gets awful tired of that constant accusation of police brutality. If you're trying to arrest somebody and he starts resisting, you have to use force. The harder he struggles, the more force you have to use. Doesn't the public realize that a lot of these people we deal with are not choir boys? And the same goes for that charge that we're extra rough on minority groups. I can tell you that in Phoenix, any cop I know goes out of his way to be extra fair to a minority group member because he knows the accusation might pop up at any time."

"It used to be that a confession was about our best tool in fighting crime. You'd arrest a

guy, maybe even catch him red-handed, and he'd be likely to blurt out a confession. With all these limitations on confessions, you go into court with what seems to be a perfect case and the judge says you've violated the guy's rights. Sometimes it seems as though they worry more about civil rights than whether the suspect is guilty."

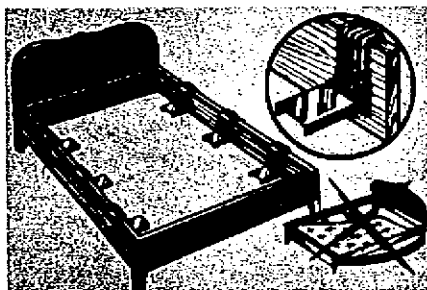
"I'm sure more young guys would come into police work if the pay was better. I started eight years ago at only \$340 a month. It's getting better, though. Now we start 'em at \$516. I'd like to see it about \$650. In New York starting pay is \$661. I suppose the danger keeps some men from wanting to be police. For myself, I know there's always potential danger in a cop's life. I try to be ready for any situation that can be anticipated but I don't think about danger all the time, or worry about it. I think a guy'd go out of his mind if he did."

"One of the best guarantees of better police work would be more manpower. Take my detail — burglary investigation. We've got at least 10 times as much work as we can handle. When you're that overloaded, the results can't come so fast. Obviously, if we had more men we could give the people faster solutions, more preventions. It would be better all around for both us and the public."



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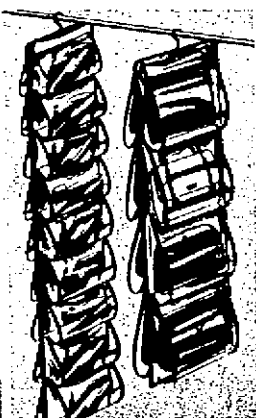
20th Anniversary

Christmas
SWEEPSTAKES

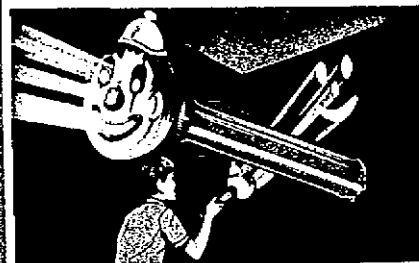
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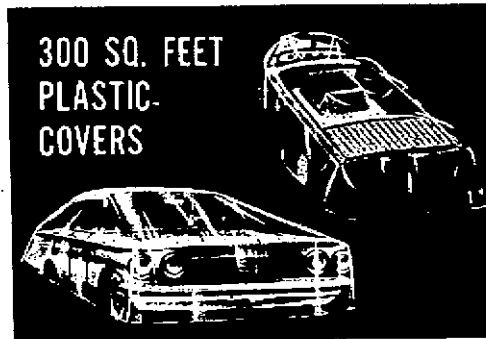


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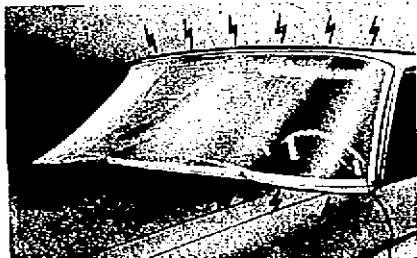
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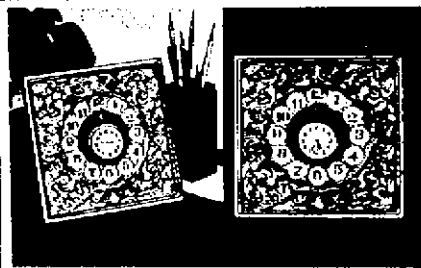
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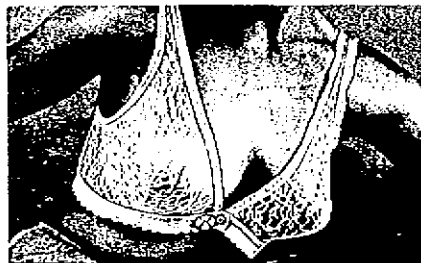
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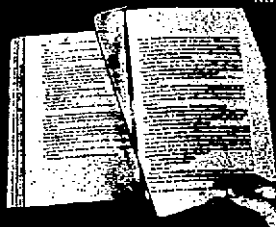
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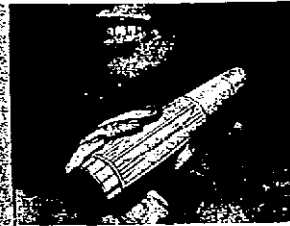
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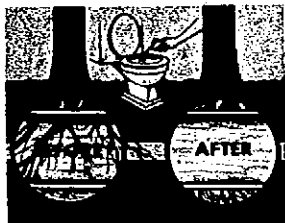


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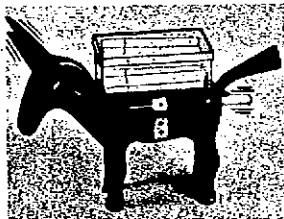
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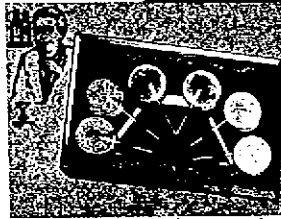
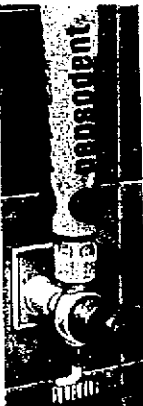


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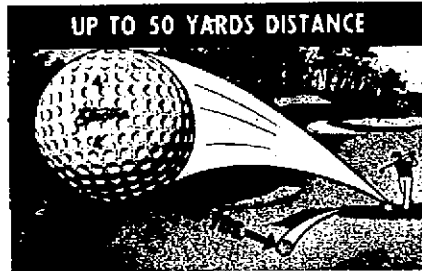


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- ☐ Each Super Golf Ball (47167)\$2.00
- ☐ 12 Super Golf Balls (47175)\$19.98



ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER ... American science and "know how" has finally crashed through with the electric bathroom appliance everyone has been waiting for! Hang one of these electric combs "ha ha's" in your powder room or give one to each of your friends. It has a cord over 5 feet long that does nothing at all! Gift-packaged.

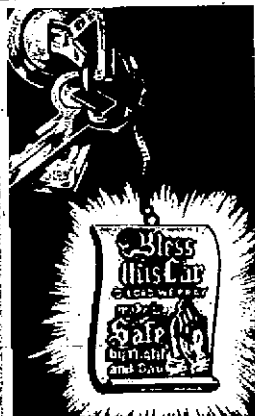
- ☐ Electric Toilet Paper (46953)\$1



BLACK PINE DWARF TREE ... the famous Japanese Bonsai. Age-old secret lets you create a "living" heirloom. Oriental garden specimens started hundreds of years ago are still thriving. Train your Bonsai to grow in any shape ... in or out-of-doors. Stays green year 'round. Makes an attractive centerpiece. You'll want several for novel & exotic home decorating! Approx. 8" tall.

- ☐ Bonsai Tree (D-35501)\$1.98





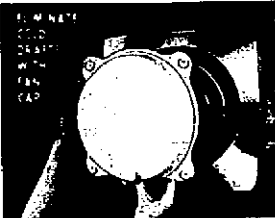
"BLESS THIS CAR" KEY CHAIN SCROLL... prays for safety... "Bless This Car, O Lord We Pray"... a familiar prayer is rewarded to become a blessing for every driver. Seeks divine protection; assures passengers of driver's awareness of his responsibility. Inspiring scroll handsomely embossed; rich antique gold finish; with link chain & safety lock key ring. Perfect gift for the drivers on your list.

☐ Blessing Key Ring-Chain (12989)\$1



MAKE BEAUTIFUL BOWS!... In professional style with Bow Maker. Star bows, pom-poms, rosettes—or your own creations! In any size! Ends struggling, waste! Makes gift packages glamorous! Incl. 24 plastic bow pins (they snap into box) & illustrated sheet.

☐ Pro-Bow Kit (69864)\$1
☐ 100 Pins (79012)98c



END EXHAUST FAN DRAFTS Snap-on-snap-off air-tite cap ends winter drafts. MAGNETS attach it. Removes instantly to turn on fan. Ends stuffed-up vents. Saves money; heat can't escape. White plastic. TO ORDER: measure diameter of GRILLWORK.

☐ 10 1/2" Cap (52083)\$1.98
☐ 12 3/4" Cap (74740)\$2.48

**SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg.,
Atlantic City, N.J. 08404**

**WEAR YOUR
WAY TO A
FLATTERING
FIGURE!**

**WITH SLENDER
SUIT PROGRAM**



Slender Suit is like "wearing" a sauna bath. Natural body heat creates your own "steam bath" inside the suit. Helps you to a better figure easily, inexpensively as you do housework, garden, exercise, go about your daily routine... or just relax. Soft vinyl blouse & slack outfit tailored for fit & comfort. Welded seams. Machine washable. One size fits all, men & women alike. Program includes Diet Guide & Exercise Books.

☐ Slender Suit (58800)\$4.99

**DISPENSER FOR YOUR
ADDRESS LABELS**



Turn the knob... out they pop! Dispensed quick-as-a-wink with one-at-a-time convenience! It's the speedy, easy, modern way to have your pack of printed address labels at your fingertips. They're always ready for use at a turn of the silvery knob. Gold plastic dispenser doubles as a sleek paperweight for writing desk. 3 1/2" hi.

☐ Address Label Dispenser (04986)\$1

**NEVER
WRITE
ANOTHER
RETURN
ADDRESS**



Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number... 3 lines.

☐ 1000 Labels (D-01388) ...\$1.00; 3 sets...\$2.79
☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76504)\$2.99
☐ 1000 Labels & Dispenser (D-22871) ..\$1.98

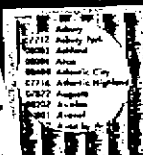
EMBROIDER A PRETTY IRISH BLESSING... or Serenity Prayer. Cross stitch an inspiring sampler you can frame. We send you the easy pattern, stamped on 100% linen and all necessary floss in lovely colors. Pink, rose, green, blue yarn for Serenity Sampler; variegated tones for the Blessing. 12"x15".

☐ Irish Blessing Sampler (32375)\$1.98
☐ Serenity Prayer Sampler (32383)\$1.98



FIND THE ZIP CODE EASILY!

Speed Your Mail Delivery!



ONLY \$1

ZIP CODE MAIL FOR FASTEST DELIVERY

Don't risk delaying important business or personal mail. Add the zip code number . . . and assist the Post Office Department in speeding your letter on its way. Handy guide lists zip codes for approx. 35,000 main U.S. Post Offices. 88 pages cover all 50 States and U.S. Possessions alphabetically.

☐ Zip Code Guide (48132)\$1

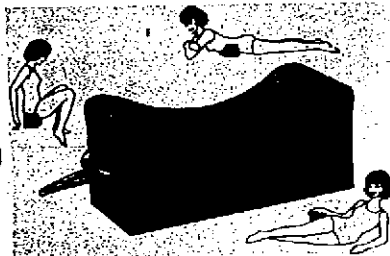


LUXURIANT HANGING BASKET OF GERANIUMS

... adds a lovely touch of Spring to your home or patio all year 'round! Amazingly lifelike! Over a dozen brilliant red geraniums remain ever in bloom; nestled in a cluster of lush green leaves. Pert feathered bird completes the fresh-as-Spring realism. Hang-up hook at top. Plastic; approx. 16" long.

☐ Hanging Geranium Garden (06262)\$1.98

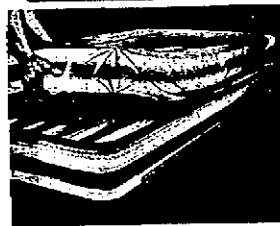
DANISH MASSAGE 3-WAY PLAN HELPS YOU REDUCE & STAY SLIM!



Complete 3-way home plan helps you slim down with results that won't leave you after initial weight loss! Plan consists of calorie counter, exercise guide and problem area massager for a new, trim figure you'll keep. Only 10 minutes a day with your own "Danish Masseur" helps you work on hard-to-reduce areas: hips, midriff, thighs, arms. Tightens muscles; tones up flabbiness. Also helps relax tired muscles, ease tension. 82 page Calorie Counter and Control Guide, 66 page Exercise Manual included.

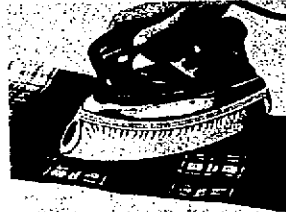
☐ Danish Massage Plan (22582)\$13.95

Handy Order Blank on the back page of this insert



ASUNSHINE-FRESH MATTRESS
All The Time! Contour-fitted mattress cover of soft silk-textured plastic. Silos on easily. Mattresses stay new and clean. Never rustles. Electrified corners. Waterproof. Allergy-free. Full Cover: 54"x76"x8"; Twin: 39"x76"x8".

☐ Full Cover (13961)\$1
☐ Twin Cover (13979)88c



PRESS RIGHT WITHOUT SHINE
No cloth! No towel! See what you're doing! Slip Teflon® Press-Rite cover on your steam iron . . . press woolens, gabardine, silk, even synthetics without trace of shine! Put creases in pants, pleats in skirts; new pep in "tired" suits & dresses!

☐ Teflon Press-Rite (65961)49c

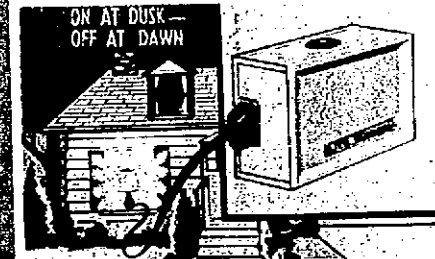
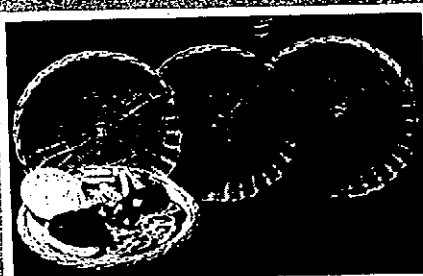


PHOTO ELECTRIC EYE LIGHTS YOUR HOME
automatically when you're not there! You never have to come home to a dark house. No involved installation necessary. Just plug in automatic light control switch. **LIGHTS GO ON AT DUSK, OFF AT DAWN!** Discourages prowlers; burglars; prevents accidents. A must for vacation-closed homes! Plastic.

☐ Automatic Lite-Control (15545)\$3.98



RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES

On knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base . . . to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Holds 9" or 10" plates. Natural or a fiesta of ass't colors. Set of 4.

☐ Natural Rattan Trays (12706)\$1.49
☐ Color Rattan Trays (33449)\$1.49

ARE
YOU
UNLUCKY?

LUCKY LEPRECHAUN ... air mailed directly to you from Ireland! Are you unlucky? Catch a Leprechaun says the Irish legend, your wishes'll come true! Here's one in sterling silver or gold. Wear as a charm on a bracelet, necklace or key-ring. Cast in original good luck mold. Legend incl. Allow 2 weeks extra for delivery.

- ☐ Silver Leprechaun (D-02626)\$2.99
☐ 9K Gold Leprechaun (D-02766)\$3.99

**AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!**

**SASSY DOLLS ARE NAUGHTY,
BUT LOVABLE!** ... Mischievous tykes are full of "fresh" surprises. They stick out their tongues when you squeeze them. But such lovable devils, who'd want to change their naughty habit? Fun for little ones (grown-ups, too!). Arms, legs, heads move. Vinyl body. Country-style outfits. 7" high.
☐ Boy Sassy (34108)\$1.00
☐ Girl Sassy (34116)\$1.00

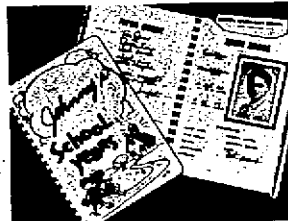
SQUEEZE
ME
I STICK
MY TONGUE
OUT

SLIM
DOWN
WITHOUT
DIET

Look younger! Feel better! All it takes is 3 minutes at night & morning with Xer-Hi Cushion ... without even getting out of bed! No expensive equipment. No vigorous exercises! Slim waistline, midriff, hips, thighs, buttocks easily. Helps overcome back aches. Aids natural sleep, too. Vinyl; 26" long. Washable zippered cover. Progress chart & easy directions incl.
☐ Xer-Hi Cushion (35071) \$4.79



ADD AN EXTRA "WALL-TO-WALL" SHELF ... ANYWHERE! ... Shelf dividers expand from 14" to 25" ... fit "wall-to-wall" in almost any cabinet or closet. Doubles storage. Use wasted space above dishes, jars & cans, pots! Doubles closet shelf space, too! Sturdy steel; 6" high.
☐ 1 Shelf (56846)\$1.99
☐ 2 Shelves (56853)\$2.99



SCHOOL-MEMORIES BOOK 13 envelopes for kindergarten thru 12th Grade! Keeps photos, school work samplings, records of friends, teachers, health data, pronouns, etc. Grained covers; expandable binding. 6 1/2" x 9 1/4". State child's name.
☐ School Years Plain (05736)\$1; 2/\$2.79
Name (P-05744) \$1.29; 3/\$3.50



SPRAYAWAY GREASE & CARBON ... from fry pans, pots, ovens, grills, rotisseries, etc. Carbon-Clean works like magic ... just spray on ... rinse off!!! Quickly dissolves burnt-on thick deposits of carbon and grease. No rubbing! Use on aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Safe! Ends scraping. 6 oz. can.
☐ Carbon-Clean (62430) ... \$1.



ORDER IN THE KITCHEN! ... Six roomy sections hold wax-paper, plastic wrap, foil, freezer paper! No need to be "self-conscious" anymore! You can end that jumble in your kitchen cabinet or pantry! Boxes slide in & out easily, no falling down from the shelf! Vinyl-coated steel! 5"x9 1/2", 8" high.
☐ Wrap-Rack (74690) ... \$1.49

NO
MORE
WAXING!
ONLY \$1.98



STOP SCRUBBING OR WAXING FLOORS! ... New clear finish puts a tough shine on floors ... as it takes the tough work out. After just one application, keep floors gleaming bright and clean with just a wipe of a damp cloth or mop. Bright shine lasts for years. Resists water, acid, sun. Won't peel, crack or chip. For wall paneling, furniture, boats, too! A pint shines an average size room; 1 quart, 2 average size rooms.
☐ Floor-Kote: Pint (02956) \$1.98
☐ Floor-Kote: Quart (46912) \$3.99

HOW INTELLIGENT ARE YOU?

FIND OUT YOUR I.Q. SCORE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME!



Take the test yourself with Adult I.Q. Test, scientifically prepared by a national testing company. Gives you the answers & shows how you compare with national averages. Terrific way to prepare yourself for same kind of test given when you apply for a job. Fun, too! Want to increase your score? Improve Your I.Q. shows you 27 ways. Learn how to avoid traps, take educated guesses, solve word analogies, be at your best when you take an I.Q. Test.

- ☐ I.Q. Test (59980)\$1
- ☐ Improve Your I.Q. (02980)\$1



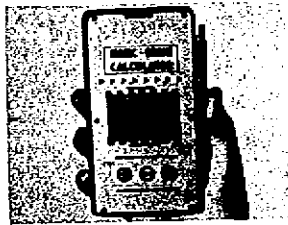
WHO'S WHO IN THE KITCHEN?
Amusing wall plaque lets everyone know you're undisputed ruler! Boldly proclaims, "This is the kitchen of (we fill in your name). I Reign Supreme. If you don't agree . . . Starve!" Stop soup-tasters, cake-icing samplers, meddling hubbies! Wood; 6 1/2"x5 1/2". State full name.

- ☐ I Reign Plaque (P-35790) \$1



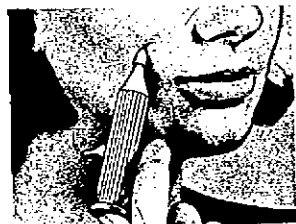
SKELETON GRABS MONEY! . . .
He lies in wait until someone puts a coin on his black metal coffin. Then watch the action start! His long, bony arm reaches out & grabs the money. Then up pops his skull to make sure he's got the loot . . . & pops down to wait for next victim. Wind-up motor. 6 1/4"x2 3/4".

- ☐ Coffin Bank (35337) ..\$1.48



POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR . . .
ONLY 89¢! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999,999 lightning fast! And never makes a mistake! Prevents overspending; checks bank balance and expense accounts. Easy to operate! Fast, noiseless, accurate. Steel.

- ☐ Calculator (50492) Each89¢ 3 for\$2

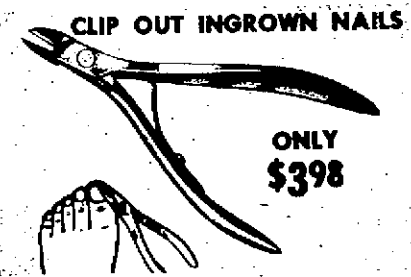


REMOVE UGLY BLACKHEADS!
... A safe, fast, easy way to remove ugly, painful blackheads! Have a pretty, healthy, clean complexion! Blackhead Remover uses a simple painless pressure and vacuum method. Simply place tip on blackhead & press. It's gone! Your face looks fresh & lovely again.

- ☐ Blackhead-Off (71118) ..79¢

NOW, CLIP INGROWN TOE NAILS SAFELY! . . . Specially designed instrument for cutting sensitive ingrown toe nails. Curved to slide safely in & under the nail, avoiding painful pulling, stretching or deep cutting. Easy to use pincer handles for secure grip. Powerful nippers cut even toughest nails sharply, cleanly. Imported surgical steel. 4 3/4" long. Case included.

- ☐ Toe-Killix Clipper (24026)\$3.98



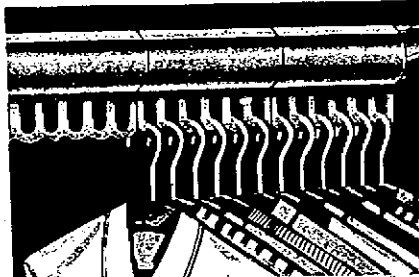
INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS . . . Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields your unit from stormiest weather outside the house! The other protects the inside of your home from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Strong elastic bands assure a snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched for extra durability!

- ☐ Air Conditioner Cover Set (75085)\$2.98



HANGER AIDS CAN END HANGER TANGLE! . . . No more closet mess! Hanger Aids hold every hanger tangle-free . . . each individual one separated from the rest! No more wrinkled, bunched clothing! Protects wardrobe; saves cleaning bills, re-ironing. Brass-tone metal; snap onto your present closet rod. Set of 6; holds 36 hangers. Order for every closet.

- ☐ Hanger Aids (20107)\$1



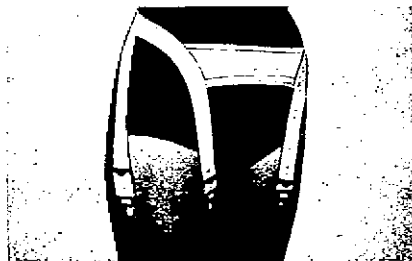


SAVE \$1,000 IN REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE

Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to \$1,000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought-iron-like finish; American eagle & floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. All steel. Almost a foot high. Also available in junior size; holds up to \$300 in coins.

- ☐ Frontier Safe (27003) \$4.98
- ☐ Jr. Frontier Safe (05876) \$2.98

ONLY \$2.98
SAVES UP TO \$1,000.00 IN COINS



YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN WEAR A GIRDLE

... once you've enjoyed the new comfort and freedom of this featherweight garter belt. Holds your stockings smooth and straight without uncomfortable binding. No bulges at the waist or over the thighs. All elastic belt stretches with your every move. Terrific for hot weather wear! Adjusts to fit all.

- ☐ Comfort Garter Belt (48553) \$1.98

YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

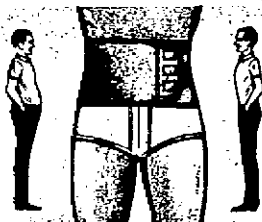
DON'T FORGET TO CHECK

THE BOX... on the opposite page

Now you can enter our 20th Anniversary \$200,000 All Cash Christmas Sweepstakes. 5173 prizes are waiting for someone to claim... it may be you. Send for your catalog today with your own lucky Sweepstakes number. No purchase required.

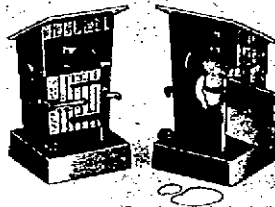


SPENCER GIFTS... Satisfying Mail Order Customers For 18 Years!



SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MID-RIF... Men! Look slimmer with 7" wd. stretch abdominal band. Flattens midriff bulges & "pot belly"; unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Velcro tabs adjust. One size fits all.

- ☐ Men's Slimmer (00224) \$3.98



OPEN THE DOOR & YOU KNOW WHAT! Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. Little country boy stands in old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened b... gone but him. But if someone gets curious and opens it... he's in for a surprise. Hilarious at parties! Plastic. 5 1/2".

- ☐ Outhouse (00463) \$1

ONLY \$3.98

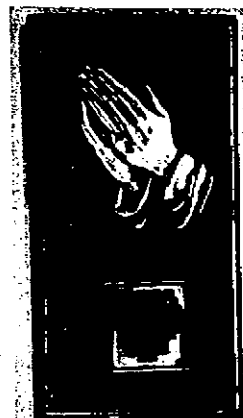


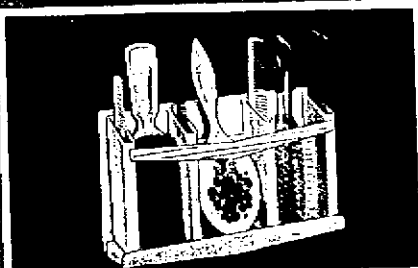
YOU CAN KNIT A SWEATER IN 24 HOURS with Knit Easy. And you don't even have to know how to knit! Just follow the simple step-by-step instructions! Make sweaters, socks, gloves, scarves, etc. ... with a professional look. Fancy stitches, cables, yarn over, etc. Automatic counting. Comes with guide book, crochet hook & practice skein of yarn.

- ☐ Knit Easy (56275) \$3.98

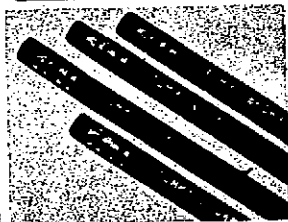
FOR YOUR DEVOUT FRIENDS & RELATIVES... a gift of reverence & serenity. Handsome wood plaque has dimensional hands uplifted in the prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. Amen." Silver tone metal hands & scroll. 6 3/4"x3 1/2"x1/2".

- ☐ Praying Hands Plaque (28027) . \$1





AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!



SPENCER GIFTS ORDER BLANK

NAME _____

Abstract

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

1

Rush me FREE the latest Spencer Gifts' Christmas catalog with my Lucky Sweepstakes Number and FREE entry form.

[illegible]

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY.

SALES TAX CHART

If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax:
Mass. 3%; Mich. 4%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Okla. 2%; Pa. 5%;
R.I. 5%; Va. 2%

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW:

☐ SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE \$1 DEPOSIT. I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having the letter "B" or "D" before its number.)

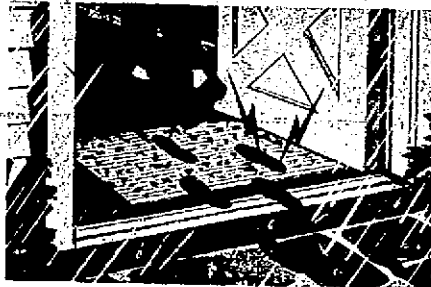
CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

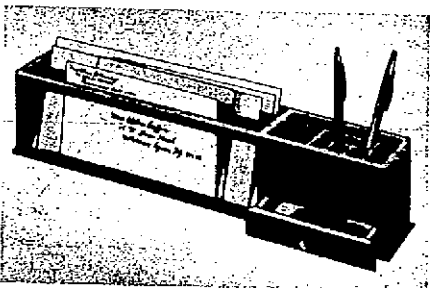
POSTAGE CHART

Orders over \$12.00add only 99c
Orders from \$ 9.01 to \$12.00....89c
Orders from \$ 7.01 to \$ 9.00....79c

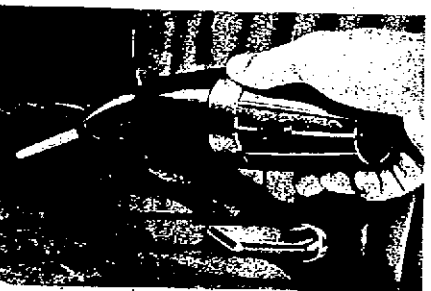
Orders from \$ 5.01 to \$ 7.00	69c
Orders from \$ 3.01 to \$ 5.00	59c
Orders up to \$ 3.00	49c



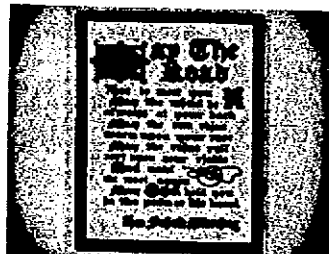
MAGICAL MAT STOPS DIRT AT YOUR DOOR! . . . Magnetic-like action captures & holds dirt, dust, grit & snow . . . before they can reach & harm carpets & floors. Permanently treated to keep its dirt-trapping power. Ribbed design; beveled safety edges. Has look & feel of carpet. Machine washable. Mat 19" x 24". Runner 24" x 60".
☐ Magical Mat (17376) \$1.99
☐ Magical Runner (02964) \$4.99



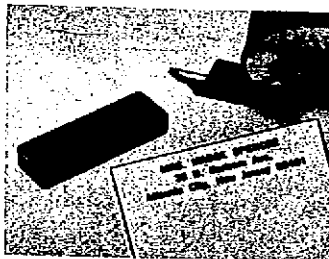
SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER . . . A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 14 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 3 1/4".
☐ Teak Organizer (04408) \$1.99



ELECTRIC "VACUUM" CLEANS CAR INTERIOR
 Powerful vacuum action from wide mouth attachment removes dirt, dust, crumbs from upholstery, dash, floor. Sucks them into removable bag. Tapered attachment for hard-to-clean corners, nooks & crevices. Cuts auto cleaning time. Plugs into car cigarette lighter. 9 ft. cord for "long arm" reach. Plastic; 11" x 12".
☐ Auto Vacuum Brush (32482) \$3.99

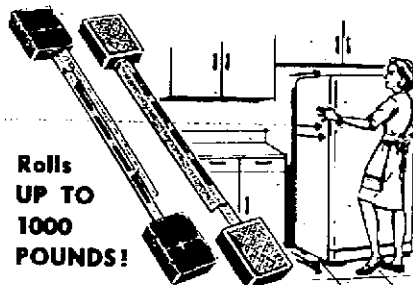


"MAY THE ROAD RISE TO MEET YOU . . ." Hang the beloved Irish blessing in your home to warmly impart the heart-lifting thought to all who see it. Handsomely inscribed in elaborate script. Emerald green lettering with gold accents is screened on white linen-like cotton. Rich smooth satin finish black wood frame. 8 1/4" x 6 1/4".
☐ Blessing (09456) \$1.99



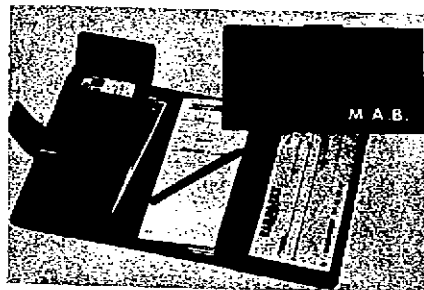
ADD AN EXECUTIVE TOUCH . . . with your own personal Name & Address Stamp! Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . . looks like expensive printing. Compact case contains its own handy inking pad! Pocket-sized . . . weighs less than an ounce. Specify name, address, city, state . . . AND ZIP CODE.
☐ Rubber Stamp (D-25619) 99c

PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS . . . and roll it effortlessly to clean, paint. 2 high-impact styrene frame dollies install in a jiffy; no tools needed! 32 non-marring styrene wheels roll up to 1,000 lb. refrigerator, freezer, range, etc. Raises 1 1/2". Adjusts for all. Deluxe model has aluminum frames; 40 wheels.
☐ Regular Appliance Dollies (02378) \$2.99
☐ Deluxe Appliance Dollies (29751) \$4.99



Rolls UP TO 1000 POUNDS!

CARRY CHECKBOOK & WALLET ALL IN ONE! . . . No need to carry two separate wallets or folders! Handy combination unit holds checkbook and register book. Has 2 pockets for money; change purse; 4 see-thru slots for charge plates, photos. 7" x 3 1/2". Smart tweed look vinyl. If desired, we'll add your initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. Send 25c extra & state initials.
☐ Check-Book Wallet \$2.99
 Blue (33639); Red (00651);
 Beige (33647)



YOUR BEAUTY SALON HAIRDO STAYS FRESH
 Cold-Protect keeps your hairdo beauty salon perfect while you sleep, shower, shop, do your housework, etc. Protects your hairdo without crushing it or flattening the teasing. Fits any size. Adjustable velcro-tabs fasten with a touch. Black mesh; soft fibre lining. Pretty shower cap included is specially-sized to fit right over it.
☐ Cold-Protect (31278) \$1.99



underworld gripes the practical Shirley. Bill's salary as a detective is \$156 a week before taxes and the mortgage alone takes \$110 a month.

In high school Copeland played football, wrestled, learned the machinist's trade and won an athletic scholarship at Colorado State University. Six days out of high school, he married Shirley, the only girl he'd ever dated. A football injury caused him to drop out of Colorado State after the first year. A machinist again in Phoenix, he accompanied his brother Ivan who wanted to take the police exam. A technicality delayed Ivan's test so Bill said, "I'll take it for you and tell you how hard it is."

He took it, passed it, and, in a flash decision, decided to be a cop. Today he can't imagine any other life. And he's determined to get ahead. At Phoenix College, where special courses have been set up, Copeland has earned credits in police investigation, criminal procedure, and police administration.

The detective began his career in uniform. During a period of duty with the motorcycle squad he rode escort for the late President John F. Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Even in those days his army of tipsters enabled him to pass on important information to detectives. This led to his transfer and today, except for occasional special duty, he works in plainclothes.

Copeland, who doesn't smoke or drink and has a disarmingly boyish face, finds that working and relaxing at home take up just about all his time. But he does manage to drop by his Masonic lodge occasionally and get in some hunting and fishing now and then. He's an extremely devoted family man and that makes for lots of activity in and around the Copeland home. The daughters, Cindy and Penny, 10 and 9 years old, give their parents rousing games of badminton and pingpong in the backyard. Billy, 6, has just acquired his first catcher's mitt and that means dad must pitch to him. Bobby, 2, just loves to roughhouse with dad.

"Shirley likes to bowl," says Copeland, "but I feel kind of funny about it because she always beats me. My ego is better when we wheel around the neighborhood on our tandem bike. We got it as a togetherness gag."

And how does the policeman of the year feel about the people who keep him in business—the criminals? Does he detest them?

"No," says Copeland. "I don't detest criminals. Mostly I feel sorry for 'em. Mostly they're just sad sacks who can't make it — in anything. But there sure are a lot of 'em. My assignment is nailing burglars and in that we just never catch up. We've just busted several gangs, sent the men off to jail, and now we've got evidence that several new gangs are forming."

"Well, we'll get them, too. Just give us time. And, for myself, all I ask is that they leave my wife and kids out of it."



Ten more honor policemen

COMMISSIONER JOHN L. BARRY, SGT. CHARLES DOWNEY, Suffolk County, N.Y.: From a police helicopter, they spied four men helpless in a Long Island bay near a capsized boat in very rough water. Pilot Downey eased the chopper down to water level. Barry, sprawled on a landing pontoon, pulled a man to safety. Two more were saved but the fourth drowned.

LT. GEORGE C. AUSTIN JR., Newport News, Va.: One of the first Negroes to achieve high police rank in Virginia, Austin has been assistant to chief of detectives for several years. He's a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics School in Washington, D.C., and instructor in that field in several police in-service schools. He's credited with breaking up several narcotics and numbers rings.

CAPT. ALVIN J. BASTING, Wauwatosa, Wis.: Here's a man with versatile sidelines. He's full-time executive officer of his department, and also makes color slide shows on citizen education in crime prevention and police problems and displays them widely. He's a night school instructor in police techniques and on weekends flies a plane to radio traffic news to motorists.

CAPT. ROLANDO BRANI, Cicero, Ill.: When a Negro was fatally beaten and racial tensions rose, Capt. Brani, chief of detectives, was put in charge. At first there were no clues. Brani worked around the clock questioning suspects. Eventually four white youths confessed they had beaten the victim. Three were convicted. Potential riots were staved off.

PATROLMAN ALBERT LUSK, Oakland, Calif.: "Univac" is Lusk's nickname: He can scan a long list of license numbers of stolen cars and commit them to memory. He's regarded as the hottest hot car retriever in the U.S.; in seven years his count totaled 1061. The National Auto Theft Bureau doesn't know of a better record. Lusk regards car retrieving as his main hobby.

PATROLMAN FRANCIS MADICK, Kansas City, Mo.: Madick won a supreme plaudit—the robber he wounded and captured, praised his bravery. Madick was on routine patrol when he saw the man dash out of a supermarket, gun in one hand, money bag in the other. Madick chased him in a running gun fight among parked cars. Madick was wounded but got his man.

OFFICER WILLIAM MARTIN, San Bruno, Calif.: A rookie, Martin was directing traffic at a busy corner near a railroad crossing when a station wagon stalled on the tracks as a train approached. Martin pulled four children and a baby out of the car. He had the entire party safe when the woman driver ran back to get her purse as the train struck. She was fatally injured.

PATROLMAN RAYMOND L. SULLIVAN JR., Central Falls, R.I.: While unarmed and off-duty, he saw two men enter a store. He followed. One man, gun in hand, ordered Sullivan to produce his wallet but he kicked the robber's gun hand and grappled with him. The gun discharged, hitting Sullivan in the right hip. The second robber stabbed him in the left thigh. The robbers escaped without loot.

SGT. ROBERT WORSHAM, Dade County, Fla.: A Public Safety Department officer in the crime detection laboratory, Worsham produced a greatly improved chemical formula which brings out otherwise invisible fingerprints on paper. "Chem Print" is now being used internationally. It solved a brutal home robbery when the thugs were trapped through invisible fingerprints on a cardboard box.

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98 + \$2.00 handling to Flooding Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 144, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.



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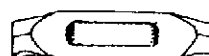
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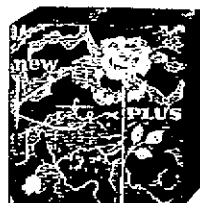
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Chicken Lasagne

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lasagne lovers, rejoice! Here is a new version of this famous Italian dish, calling for chicken instead of beef or veal. The flavor of the sauce is zipped up with a small amount of prosciutto—spicy Italian ham—plus herbs and other seasonings. Chicken Lasagne is a good choice for a company meal, because it can be completely prepared, except for baking, the day before, and stored in the refrigerator. Store covered and allow extra baking time if it goes directly from refrigerator to oven.

For a family meal or a guest dinner serve it with a tossed salad and slender breadsticks. Fresh fruit and espresso are a perfect ending to the meal.

Chicken Lasagne

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1 cup dry white wine |
| 2 garlic cloves, crushed | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/3 cup vegetable or olive oil | 1/2 teaspoon each: pepper, |
| 1/2 pound chicken livers, | basil leaves, oregano |
| cooked and chopped | leaves |
| 1/4 pound prosciutto ham*, | 1 pound curly lasagne |
| chopped | 1 pound ricotta (Italian |
| 2 cups diced cooked chicken | cottage cheese) |
| 4 cans (8 oz. each) | 2 cups grated Parmesan |
| tomato sauce | cheese |
| 2 cans (6 oz. each) | 1/2 pound mozzarella |
| tomato paste | cheese, sliced |
| 1 cup chicken broth | |

Cook onion and garlic in oil until soft but not brown. Stir in chicken livers, prosciutto, chicken, tomato sauce and paste, broth, wine, salt, pepper, basil and oregano. Cover; simmer gently 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook lasagne as directed on package. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Cover bottom of oblong 4 1/2- to 5-quart baking dish with about 1/4 of the sauce. Top with layer of cooked lasagne. Spread with 1/3 of the ricotta and sprinkle with 1/3 of the Parmesan cheese; top with another 1/4 of the sauce. Repeat these layers twice. Arrange sliced mozzarella cheese on top. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly and cheese has melted. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Or cooked ham of any kind.

parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

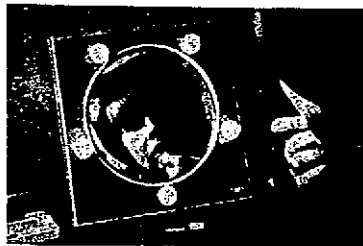
Light-up mirror: Here's a portable lighted makeup mirror (*above, right*) that uses five nonglare bulbs for shadowless full illumination. One side of the reversible swivel mirror is standard; the other magnifies. Also useful for shaving, the unit has an electric outlet for a shaver. 11½" x 11½" x 1". \$11.95. *Medford, Dept. PP, 752 Fulton, Farmingdale, N.Y.*

Cleaner-dewster: With a new all-purpose liquid cleaner-dewster, you can quickly remove dirt, grime, and rust from barbecue grills, utensils, tools, plumbing fixtures, glass, boat decks, and fittings. Use it also to remove rust stains from clothing, mildew from canvas. 16 oz.: \$2. *Campe Chemical, Dept. PP, 5210 Wooster Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226.*

Permanent sealant: A new waterproof sealant is guaranteed to stop seepage in cellars, swimming pools, boat hulls and decks, driveways, walks, and patios. Applied with paintbrush or roller, it forms a smooth finish that withstands scrubbing and scuffing, can be painted over if desired. 2-lb. can covers 40 sq. ft.: \$5.95. *Atlas Minerals & Chemicals, Dept. PP, Mertztown, Pa.*

For your car: With a new kit, you can permanently lubricate the leaf springs of your car for improved riding comfort and squeak elimination. The kit includes graphite lubricating compound and an impregnated wrapping you wind around the springs. The wrapping never hardens or cracks, holds graphite where applied, provides watertight protection against rust. \$5.75. *Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer, Chicago, Ill.*

Portable tape recorder: This battery-operated recorder (*right*) is useful at home or anywhere you go. Open the hinged compartment, drop a cartridge in, and it's ready to work. It has remote control microphone and stand, built-in recording level and battery condition meters. And with an optional charger, you can play on house current and also recharge battery. \$59.95. *Admiral, Dept. PP, 3800 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill. 60647.*



Tissue where you want it: You can put this new gold vinyl tissue dispenser (*left*) anywhere you'd like tissues handy—under a desk, on a wall or kitchen cabinet, in the car under the dashboard or on a window ledge or behind a seat. Pressure-sensitive tape mounts it securely. It holds nearly all brands of dispenser-size tissue boxes. \$1.50. *Gifts To You, Dept. PP, Totowa, N. J.*

Well, what would you call
a body powder that keeps you fresh from shower to shower?

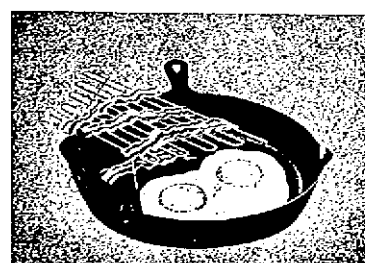


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TRADEMARK



Anchor clips: If you're planning to finish off a basement, room, or other home area, new steel anchor clips can help. They eliminate the need to drill when you install strapping, furring, pegboard or insulation on concrete, cinder block, brick, or wood walls. Just fasten the clips to wall with an adhesive that cures overnight. They hold nails with points outward so you can impale strapping and other materials simply by striking toward the wall with a hammer. 18 clips are needed to attach a 4'x8' panel. Clips: 6¢ each. Pint of adhesive: \$1.50. *Stic-Klip Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 60 Regent St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140.*

Compact canister: You can stow a new canister vacuum cleaner in even a small utility closet. It's 15" in diameter, 8½" high, and features a hose that winds away for storage, a tool carrier that rides on top for housekeeping and hangs up in the closet for storage. \$49.94. *Eureka Williams Co., Dept. PP, Bloomington, Ill.*

New for pipe smokers: Drop a little tablet into the bowl of your pipe before filling and it's said to insure a cool, dry smoke. Made of porous ceramic, the tablet absorbs moisture, eliminates damp heel. 125 with pocket carrier: \$1. *Dockendorff & Co., Dept. PP, 220 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange, Conn. 06477.*

Vent lock: If your home has aluminum sliding windows, a new device you can snap on top or bottom of a window track provides positive locking while the window is open for ventilation. It also serves as a safety lock to keep children from opening upstairs windows. 2 for \$1.49. *Vent-Lock, Dept. PP, Box 3023, Oakland, Cal.*

Fry pan caddy: Slip this chrome-plated caddy (*left*) on a frying pan and it drains off grease from fried foods and keeps them hot while other foods are being prepared. Fits all standard frying pans. 98¢. *Franklin Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. D. 58501.*

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ALLIE RITZENBERG

He teaches tennis to
"the world's most wonderful women"
— and men, too

WASHINGTON, D.C.

During the Eisenhower administration when Dr. Paul Dudley White, the renowned cardiologist, visited the capital, he would tote his luggage five miles from the airport to the White House.

When curious reporters asked the good gray-haired physician why he declined to use a cab or limousine, Dr. White replied in his characteristic New England accent, "Man needs to exercise. People who have sedentary positions, particularly desk jobs, should ride bicycles, do some running. Exercise helps the heart."

Heeding Dr. White's advice and emulating President Eisenhower, a golf addict who shot in the high 80's, many government officials, among them Vice President Richard Nixon, thereupon took up golf. Unfortunately golf is an expensive, time-consuming sport which provides relatively little activity beneficial to the heart.

When subsequently the Kennedys supplanted the Eisenhowers here, tennis became the "in" sport of the New Frontiersmen. Jacqueline Kennedy ordered the White House tennis court renovated and hired as her instructor Allie Ritzenberg, 49, former University of Maryland racket star and possibly the only major tennis pro in the country with a Master of Arts degree.

Although she can stand up on skis, which is practically all that is necessary to water-ski, and she can ride gracefully to hounds, Jackie Kennedy is no top athlete. She is not in the same league, for

example, as her sister-in-law Ethel.

Bobby's wife is the most accomplished athlete of all the Kennedy women — she excels in everything from swimming to touch football — and is easily the No. 1 distaff tennis player of Washington officialdom.

Whether or not Ethel's tennis skill is what motivated Jackie to improve her own court game, the fact is that Jackie helped popularize tennis among Washington wives, and they are still going at it hot and heavy, although Jackie has long since departed the district.

Many of the government's leading officials and legislators take lessons from Allie Ritzenberg who runs the St. Albans Tennis Club, located on the grounds of Washington's National Cathedral. From sunset to sunrise you can see Allie playing against or instructing Robert McNamara, Chuck Percy, Walt Rostow, Carl Rowan, James Reston, Bill Bundy, Jacob Javits, Claiborne Pell, and in many cases, their wives, who are much more lovely to watch in their white shorts and tennis dresses.

More ladies than men

As a matter of fact it is the ladies these days who most frequently occupy the St. Albans courts from 8 to 6. Margie McNamara, wife of the Defense Secretary, is an early riser, reports for her lesson at 8 a.m. Her husband starts his even earlier, at 7 a.m., which will give you some small idea of what ridiculous hours Ritzenberg has to keep. Mrs. McNamara is sometimes followed on the court by Marion Schlesinger, wife of his



Happy threesome: Gen. Maxwell Taylor, astronaut John Glenn, Ethel Kennedy, whom Ritzenberg considers best player among wives.



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Tennis teacher Ritzenberg (left) with student, Sen. Charles Percy. The men begin lessons at 6:30 a.m., the women at 8.

torian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.; Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Ted Kennedy; Marion Javits, wife of Sen. Jacob Javits; Ellie Gaud, wife of AID chief Bill Gaud; Dr. Janet Travell, physician to the late President Kennedy; Vivian Rowan, wife of journalist Carl Rowan, and a flock of others, all of whom seem genuinely happy to pay \$15 an hour for their private Ritzenberg lesson.

The environs of Washington are full of well-equipped country clubs, but there are several reasons why so many of Washington's leading lights prefer to join and play at St. Albans. Its green clay tennis courts are centrally located, easily accessible from Georgetown, Spring Valley, the northwest residential district, from almost everywhere in and around Washington. The club has no room for spectators so that it affords a maximum of privacy. It has no push clubhouse for drinking and gossiping, only a small tennis shack.

And Ritzenberg is a patient, diplomatic, soft-spoken instructor. But most important of all, in contrast to so many Washington country clubs which are segregated, St. Albans is not. It is integrated. Negroes are not barred from membership. And this is what appeals to people like the McNamaras, Percys, Bundys, Restons, Rostows, Schlesingers, and others. Ritzenberg says:

"People come here to play tennis, not to socialize. And I must tell you that we had trouble getting colored people to join. The first Negro gentleman I asked was Dr. Harold Freeman, now a cancer specialist at Columbia University. The first day he showed up we played mixed doubles with Margie McNamara and Phyllis Dillon, wife of Douglas Dillon who used to be Secretary of the Treasury. Next time he showed up he played doubles with Senator Javits. Now we

have a few other Negro members, and no one cares. We play other club teams in tournaments, and integration is an accepted way of life."

Who are the best tennis-playing wives in government circles? Ritzenberg, so diplomatic that the State Department once sent him to Haiti as a sports ambassador, says flatly, "Top honors must go to Ethel Kennedy. After that there's a group which consists of Joan Kennedy, Margie McNamara, Ellie Gaud, Vivian Rowan, Lucy Moorhead, wife of the Pennsylvania congressman; Helen Ignatius, wife of the Navy Secretary; Marian Schlesinger, and Ellen Proxmire, wife of the Wisconsin Senator."

"The second group would include Kay Graham of the *Washington Post*, Mary Bundy, Mrs. Byron White, Gay Vance and a few others."

What all of Ritzenberg's female pupils have in common, he says, is graciousness, consideration, and "great femininity."

"I'm a really lucky fellow," he insists,



Jackie Kennedy played major role in making tennis the "in" sport in Washington.

"to be surrounded day after day by such lovely creatures."

In men's tennis, possibly the best of the government crowd is William McChesney Martin, head of the Federal Reserve Board, who was good enough to play in the men's Nationals three times and who plays every day on the C Street court which the board owns.

Martin, however, is not a member of St. Albans. The No. 1 male player at St. Albans is Walt Rostow, Special Assistant to President Johnson. Rostow learned his tennis on the public parks courts and like many poor boys who started to play with worn-out balls, learned quickly that the best way to keep a forehand inside the court was to apply a lot of topspin to the ball. The result is that Rostow is a topspin expert with a powerful forehand, a weak backhand, a fiercely competitive nature and an aggressive net game.

Other top tennis-playing males are Paul Ignatius, the new Navy Secretary; Henry Brandon, the *London Times* correspondent; Stewart Udall, the Secretary of the Interior, Norman Paul, Under Secretary of the Air Force; James Symington, the protocol chief; and Chuck Baird, Assistant Navy Secretary.

Ritzenberg who is continuing the Washington tennis revival which Jackie Kennedy began, says tennis has become so popular that he plans to make it an all-year sport for the St. Albans crowd. Ritzenberg has just finished constructing two indoor courts of artificial grass, which means that in the months to come he will have the pleasure of playing with Joan Kennedy, Margie McNamara, Marion Javits, and all the other Washington beauties, come rain or come shine.

"Whatever you do," he says, "don't quote me. But sometimes I think I should be paying them. They are the world's most wonderful women." n.s.

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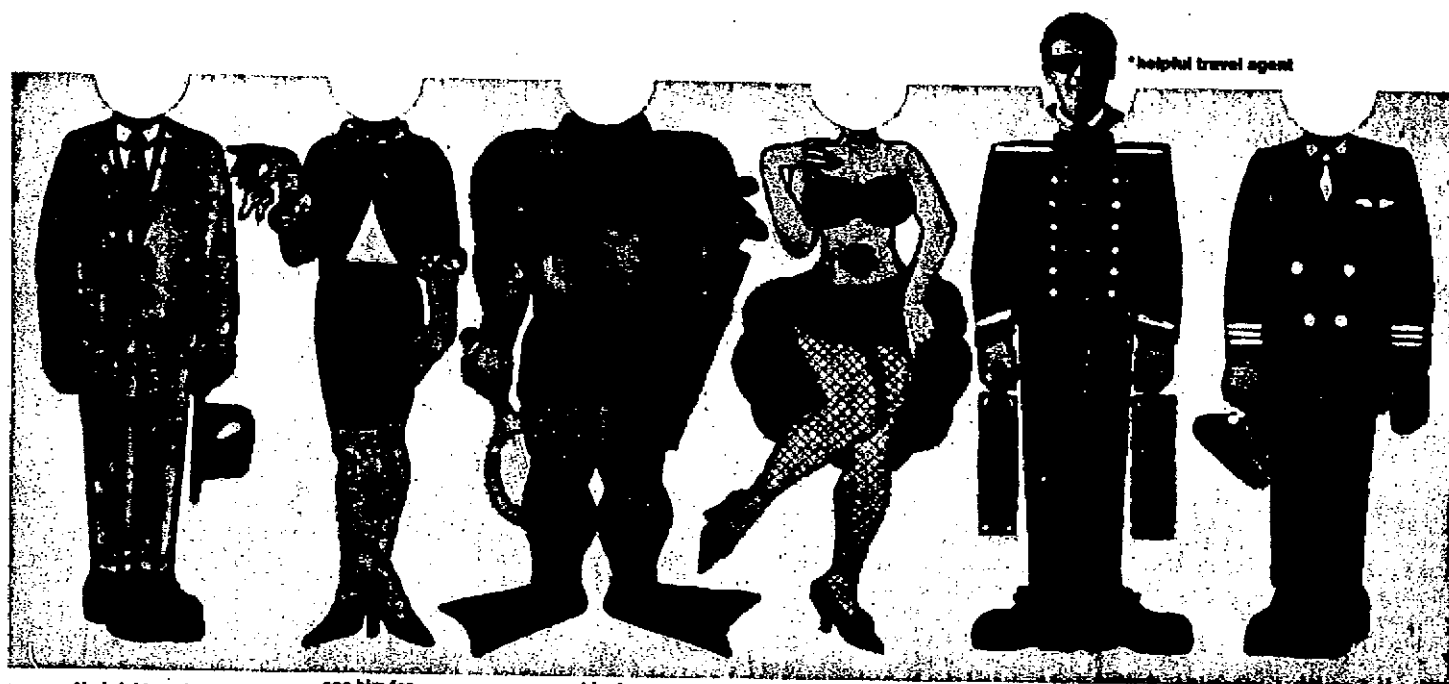
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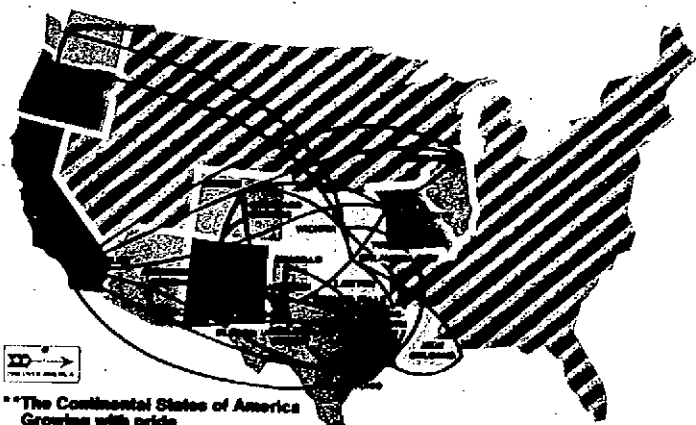
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The Fiddle That Won a Wife

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG



Itzhak and Toby are a musical as well as a married duo, though she's given up career.

NEW YORK.

Itzhak Perlman, one of the world's most promising young violinists, has a great career ahead of him, but he has already played his most rewarding concert. It brought him not money or applause, but a bride. Perlman, who now is 22, had just finished playing Ravel's *Tzigane* at a summer camp concert for students three years ago when a girl named Toby Friedlander rushed backstage. "I asked him to marry me," says Toby. "I accepted it as a compliment and figured that's that," says Perlman. "But that summer we became friends, and last January we were married."

The unusual has a way of happening to Itzhak Perlman, who is regarded by many music critics as the brightest new violin talent since Isaac Stern. He plays all of his concerts in a seated position—the result of a polio attack at the age of 4 which has made it necessary for him to walk with two canes ever since.

Perlman, who was born in Israel, first

came to the United States at the age of 13 as a guest on the Ed Sullivan television show. He's been here ever since. In 1964 he won the major American competition for young musicians, the Leventritt. Even this event turned out to be highly unusual, because while Perlman was busy accepting congratulations backstage, somebody stole his \$25,000 Guarnerius violin, which he had borrowed from the Juilliard School of Music for the contest. Next day it was recovered in a pawnshop where it had been left for \$15.

Toby Perlman, a bright-eyed New York girl, was a violinist, too, when she heard Itzhak at camp. She'd played in several professional orchestras and might have had a career of her own. But she has given it up in favor of cooking and housekeeping, and also of being "a kind of secretary and assistant manager" for her husband. That, after all, is what she had in mind when she paid him that visit backstage.



Young violinist Itzhak Perlman practices in his apartment. He doesn't believe in excessive practicing, or in forcing a child to put in long hours at an instrument if he shows no talent.

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SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

POVERTY. Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.) knows as much about the war on poverty as any man in America. Recently he finished a comprehensive Congressional investigation of the subject which carried him and his staff through ten states.

Clark's conclusions:

(1) The war on U.S. poverty will not and cannot be won until the war in Vietnam is finished.

(2) The Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by Sargent Shriver, has two overall plans to end poverty in the country -- one a five-year, the other a ten-year plan. But the Bureau of the Budget will not allow Shriver to release them. Most probable reason: the costs are so staggeringly high the Budget Bureau is fearful of public reaction.

(3) At the present rate of spending, \$2 billion per year, the war on poverty cannot be won.

MONACO REPORT. One of the most picturesque views of the Mediterranean coast can be obtained from the national prison of Monaco in Monte Carlo.

Aware of that fact, Prince Rainier has decided to remodel the prison into Monaco's leading museum, furnish it with paintings, statuary, tapestries, turn it into a major tourist attraction.

Any day now the 12 prisoners lodged in the prison will be moved into a new building next to the police barracks. They will be sorry to go, not only because they no longer will enjoy a fetching view of the sea, but because they may have to do without their morning coffee. The morning coffee idea was thought up by Princess Grace who felt the men should have something warm in their stomachs to start the day.

This past summer has not been a particularly profitable one for the Riviera. Rich

Europeans, especially the British, limited by currency controls, did not appear at their favorite haunts. Hotels reported a 20% decline in business. Nightclubs were only half full. The most famous hotel in Cannes, The Carlton, was taken over by an English hotel tycoon, Maxwell Joseph. First thing he did was to bar from his establishment the local call girls who've had the run of the place for years. His second move was to ban the traditional gin rummy games. His third was to hire a new 31-year-old manager, Pierre le Roux, who plans to bring over large groups of free-spending Americans via chartered flights.

TSHOMBE, THE HATED. Reason the Congo wants so desperately to execute Moise Tshombe is that he is possibly the most hated man in all of Africa. There he is regarded as the white settlers' friend, the tool of the European moneyed interests, the man who sold out his country.

When the Congo secured its independence from Belgium, Tshombe, backed by wealthy Belgian settlers, tried to set up Katanga, the Congo's richest province loaded with fabulous copper deposits, as a separate state. He also tried to bring down the central government of Patrice Lumumba. When Lumumba was murdered, a United Nations commission revealed that Tshombe's government was directly or indirectly involved.

In 1964 when Tshombe became Prime Minister of the Congo, he hired white mercenaries to put down local revolts. After he was deposed in 1965 he flew off to a comfortable life in Madrid, was tried in absentia for treason, and sentenced to death.

In the eyes of the Congolese, Tshombe long ago betrayed his country for the filthy European dollar.

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



WASHINGTON'S ONCE HAPPY HOSTESS
AND THE AMBASSADOR

LOVE STORY. Until the Arab-Israeli war, one of Washington's most beautiful and happiest hostesses was Yolande Betbeze Fox, 38, known in society circles as "Bee Bee." She is still beautiful but no longer happy.

Bee Bee, for more than a year, acted as hostess for Cherif Guellal, the Algerian Ambassador to the U.S., and a hero of Algeria's war for independence from the French.

Cherif is very much in love with Bee Bee, a former Miss America beauty contest winner from Alabama, and planned to marry her, but then the Arab-Israeli war broke out; now there are religious complications.

Bee Bee is the widow of Matthew Fox, a fabulous Hollywood character who once ran Universal Studios and talked President Sukarno of Indonesia into letting him become that country's business representative. In 1951 Fox, who was Jewish, married Bee Bee, a Gentile, and she subsequently gave birth to a daughter, who is thus half-Jewish.

Since Algeria has broken off diplomatic relations with the U.S. and its President Boumedienne is violently anti-Jewish, what is Bee Bee to do about her love affair with Ambassador Guellal? Can he afford to marry a former Hollywood starlet who was once herself married to a Jewish millionaire? Can he afford to

acknowledge a half-Jewish step-daughter? Should Bee Bee abandon her daughter and go to live with Cherif Guellal in Algiers?

In Washington, the diplomatic fraternity thinks these questions would make a great TV soap opera. Bee Bee, naturally enough, doesn't think it's one bit funny.

PREJUDICE IN BRITAIN. British military families, returning from overseas duty, are finding that they are not wanted as neighbors: Houseowners protest that the value of their homes falls when returning servicemen move in next door.

In the 19th century Rudyard Kipling wrote of the British soldier:

"It's Tommy this an' Tommy that,
an' 'Chuck him out, the brute!"

"But it's 'Saviour of 'is country'
when the guns begin to shoot."

It's the 20th century, but class distinction in Great Britain still runs strong. In order to find some place for airmen and families to live, the RAF is having to buy up 30 and 40 houses at a clip.

RIOT PRICE. In Hong Kong the price for professional rioters has gone up. Before the police got tough, the Communists could hire demonstrators for \$2 a day. Now they have to pay five times that amount to rioters who will scream, throw rocks, carry banners.

HELPFUL HAND. The Library of Congress is making recorded books and magazines available not only to the blind but to other handicapped Americans who cannot read conventional printed material. People applying for any of the 10,000 titles the Library has on records and tapes must first obtain a statement certifying the nature of their ailment.

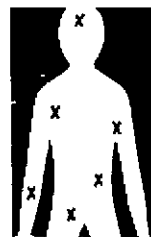
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relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians for dogs and cats. Get Sulfodene today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

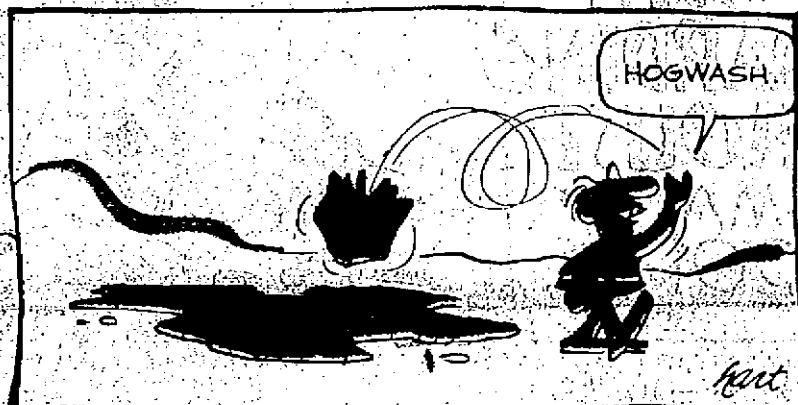
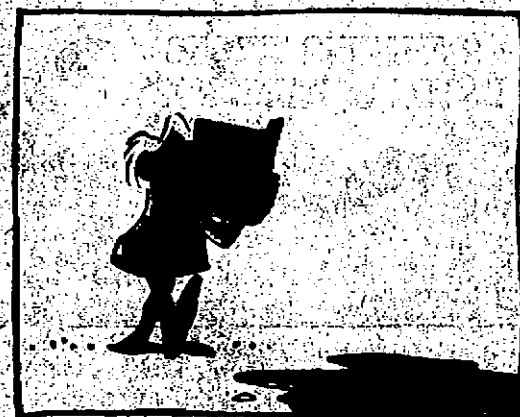
Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 10, 1967

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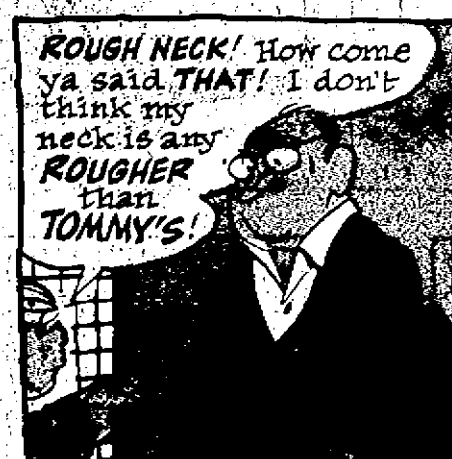
B.C.

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By Hank Ketcham



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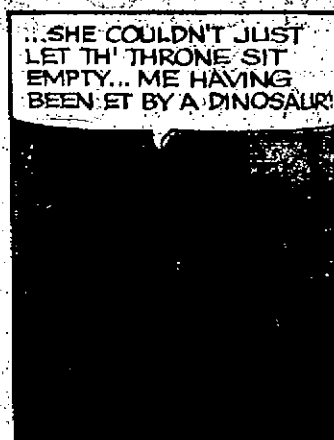
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By
V. HAMLIN



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POGO

By Walt Kelly



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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

DOLLY DERBY'S INDIGNANT ASSAULT ON THE RUSSIAN AIRMAN OPENS THE WAY FOR MAJOR KISSOFF TO ESCAPE!

MRS. DERBY, YOU'RE TOO MUCH! IF I HADN'T SHOOK UP THAT CREWMAN WITH A SHOT FROM THIS THING, HE'D HAVE DRAGGED YOU INTO THEIR AIRCRAFT!

BUT WITHOUT A GUN, POOR FRAPP WAS OUT-MATCHED. NOW OUR ONE AND ONLY BARGAINING POINT IS HAPPILY HOBNOBBING WITH HIS BUDDIES!

BUT KISSOFF IS FINDING THE HOBNOBBING A BIT AWKWARD!

LISTEN TO ME, CAPTAIN! IF THE AMERICANS BROADCAST WHAT HAS OCCURRED, IT WILL BE WORSE THAN OUR GIVING PLANES AND TANKS TO THE ARABS!

MOSCOW WILL BE A LAUGHING STOCK!

UNLESS WE FORCE THEM TO GIVE US THE DAUGHTER AS A HOSTAGE TO INSURE THEIR SILENCE!

MAJOR, I DO NOT KNOW WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON HERE AND I FIND YOUR ORDERS CONFUSING!

OF ONE THING I AM SURE. A SNIPER AMONG THOSE ROCKS COULD PICK OFF TOO MANY OF US. IF MY COPILOT AND I ARE HIT, OUR AIRCRAFT STAYS HERE!

I CANNOT RISK THE SECURITY OF A VALUABLE EXPERIMENTAL PLANE—AND MY ORDERS WERE MERELY TO PICK YOU UP... GET ABOARD, MAJOR!

I'LL HAVE YOU BROKEN FOR THIS!

PUT HIM ABOARD, COMRADES.

MY FRIENDS FROM VENUS DIDN'T SAY HALF ENOUGH IN DESCRIBING WHAT LOUSES THE MARTIANS ARE!

SHUT UP, YOU FLYING SAUCER NUT!

TAKE YOUR NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS AGAINST YOUR ENEMIES. THE KORAN SEED HIS DUTY, A DEAD SURE THING, AND WENT FOR IT. THAR AND THEN! JOHN HAY

HEY, LOOK! OUR NAVY!

YEP! A SMALL PART OFF FOR MAMELVERS! FIFTY SHIPS, CARRIERS, DESTROYERS, THE BEST! BILLIONS WORTH OF FLOATING HARDWARE!

B-BUT, DADDY! THAT NEW LITTLE GADGET YOUR LAB BOYS HAVE COME UP WITH!

WHAT ABOUT IT, ANNIE?

WELL, I SAW HOW IT FOUND THAT SUB AND BLEW IT TO NOTHIN' JUST BY SETTIN' OFF TH' SUB'S OWN BOMBS!

VERY EFFECTIVE WEAPON, EH?

SURE, BUT A GUY IN A ROWBOAT, WITH THAT GADGET, COULD BLOW UP OUR BIGGEST WARSHIPS, TOO, WITH THEIR OWN AMMUNITION!

ONLY THE ENEMY DOESN'T HAVE OUR GADGET!

YEAH! THEY DIDN'T HAVE OUR ATOM BOMB, EITHER, 'TIL SOME BODY LET 'EM STEAL IT!

HM-M-M, I'VE NOT FORGOTTEN THAT!

HOW BIG IS TH' GADGET? COULDN'T THEY MAKE 'EM, IF THEY KNEW TH' SECRET?

OH, ONE WOULD FIT IN A SUITCASE, AND THEY COULD DUPLICATE THEM EASILY. BUT THEY WON'T!

IN OUR LABS, ANY SPIES, TRAITORS, OR ONE-WORLD ZEALOTS, WHO'D SHARE OUR DEFENSE SECRETS WITH OUR ENEMIES ARE NOT PAMPERED! EH, PUNJAB?

SUCH ONES VERY SOON GO TO THE LAND OF THE GENII!

B-BUT WHEN YOU TURN IT OVER TO 'ER, Y'VE GONNA TURN IT OVER, ARABT YOU?

LET'S JUST SAY, ANNIE, OUR GADGET WILL NOT BE STOLEN! O.K.S.

IF OR WHEN THIS COUNTRY NEEDS SUCH A GADGET, THE SUPPLY WILL BE PROMPT AND PLENTIFUL!

NO ONE, SMALL PRINCESS, EVER HAD TO TELL THE SAHIB NOT TO ASK WHAT HIS COUNTRY COULD DO FOR HIM, BUT RATHER ASK WHAT HE COULD DO FOR HIS COUNTRY!

ALWAYS, THE WORLD AROUND, HIS EVERY ACT HAS BEEN TO PROTECT HIS COUNTRY, HIS PEOPLE, AND TO CONFOUND THEIR ENEMIES, AS A JUST PROVIDENCE GIVES HIM THE WISDOM TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT!

NO WONDER THEY'RE SO ALL-FIRED SET ON GETTIN' RID O' "DADDY"!

HAROLD GRAY

NOW YOU CAN SIT AND EAT A NICE COLD SUPPER!

NOW I'LL STAND!

Illustrated by Bill Springer, 1969

64 BOB MONTANA

MR. LODGE FORGAVE ME!
HE JUST SENT HIS TAILOR OVER TO MEASURE ME!

TAILOR? ARCH....
HE'S A TAXIDERMIST!

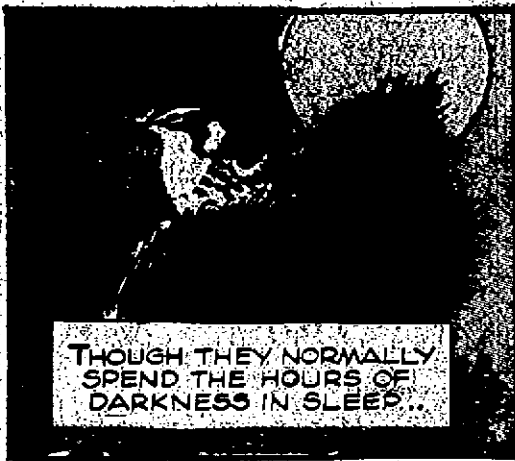
By Ernie Bushmiller

I'LL RING YOUR BELL

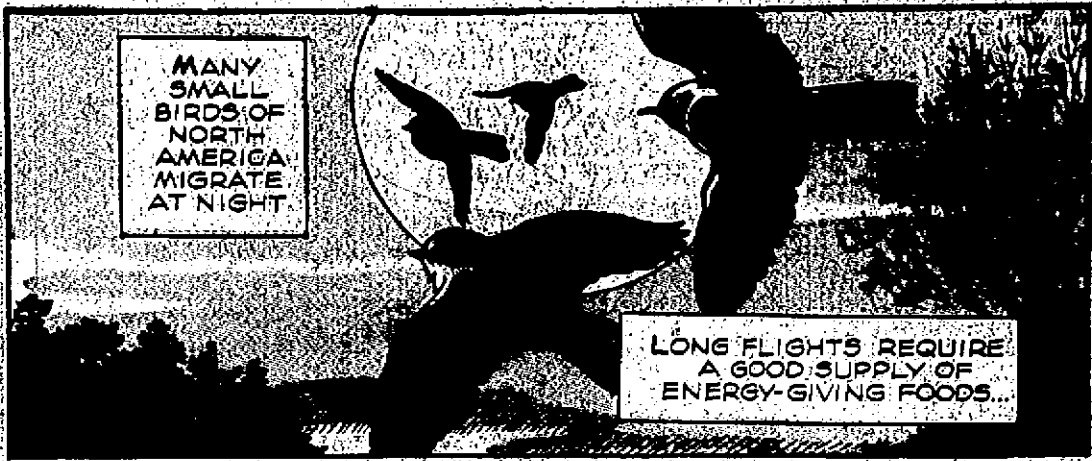
NO---DON'T DO THAT---I DON'T WANT TO AWAKEN AUNT FRITZI

MARK TRAIL

by



THOUGH THEY NORMALLY SPEND THE HOURS OF DARKNESS IN SLEEP...



MANY SMALL BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA MIGRATE AT NIGHT

LONG FLIGHTS REQUIRE A GOOD SUPPLY OF ENERGY-GIVING FOODS...

SO THE TRAVELING SONGSTERS USE THE DAYLIGHT HOURS FOR FEEDING AND CAT NAPPING



AND AS TWILIGHT DIMS THE SKIES, THEY TAKE TO THE AIR FOR A STEADY UNINTERRUPTED JOURNEY

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WHAT'S YOUR MYSTERIOUS SECRET TALENT, LAUNCELOT? AND WHY SHOULD IT GET YOU TOSSED OUT OF TOWN?

MOSTLY BECAUSE IT'S SO UNEXPECTED. AFTER ALL, I'M A PRETTY MISERABLE EXCUSE FOR A GUY, YOU MUST ADMIT.



WELL, EVERYBODY CAN'T BE GORGEOUS!

TRUE. BUT I DIDN'T HAVE TO BE THIS UGLY! ANYWAY, MY SECRET TALENT MAKES GIRLS FALL IN LOVE WITH ME IF I WANT THEM TO. IMAGINE THAT—IN LOVE WITH A CREEP LIKE ME!



YOU MEAN JUST ANY GIRL? FOR EXAMPLE HER?

ANY GIRL—INCLUDING HER. CARE FOR A DEMONSTRATION, KIT?



I'D ADORE ONE.

I BEG YOUR PARDON, MISS. MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU?



YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND STILL FOR JUST A SECOND WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

WHAT HAVE I TO LOSE? GO AHEAD—YOU'VE GOT YOUR SECOND.



O.K., KIT, COME BEHIND THIS TREE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.



SEE ???

YOU'RE DIVINE! IRRESISTIBLE! MAGNETIC! AND—A LIVING DOLL!!

MORE ABOUT LAUNCELOT LOVERLY'S MYSTERIOUS TALENT NEXT WEEK—IF YOU CAN WAIT THAT LONG.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



DUH-H... REGGIE, I KIN HOLD ON ONLY FER A DAY OR SO! ANY IDEAS?

YES! I'LL USE YOU AS A LADDER TO GET UP ON THIS DEAD TREE!



NOW! GRAB MY HAND...HEY,BUSTER—COME BACK HERE!

SORRY, REGGIE, I CAN'T EVEN SWIM DOWN-STREAM!



WRITE TO ME, BUSTER PROMISE?

I AIN'T GOT A PEN WHAT WRITES UNDER WATER!



GLURP! HOPE MOM AN' POP IS ENJOYIN' DERE SECOND HONEYMOON!



THEN, A SWIRLING EDDY WASHES HIM INTO A CLUMP OF BUSHES...

OOPS! I'LL CATCH HECK FROM MR. GOODLY, TH' KINDLY DIRECTOR OF KAMP WICKARE!



I LOST ME CAP!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Trolley, Bus, Truck, etc.	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Wreck, etc.	Accident at Home, on the Street, at School, etc.
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LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$100.00 per week	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Hospital Expenses up to \$50.00 per day	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expenses up to \$25.00 per day	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,225.00	\$1,225.00	\$1,225.00	\$1,225.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—suspension—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits the first year.

EXCLUSIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy No. 7665-4. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto racing; homicide.

This is only a partial description of the benefits and exclusions in the policy.

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I agree to return my money with interest if I do not return a policy and receive my money with interest.